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secession convention to date Studying the Mississippi convention of 1861 offers insight into how and why southern states seceded and the effects of such a breach Based largely on primary sources this book provides a unique insight into the broader secession movement There was more to the secession convention than the mere act of leaving the Union which was done only three days into the deliberations The rest of the three week January 1861 meeting as well as an additional week in March saw the delegates debate and pass a number of important ordinances that for a time governed the state As seen through the eyes of the delegates themselves with rich research into each member this book provides a compelling overview of the entire proceeding The effects of the convention gain the most analysis in this study including the political processes that after the momentous vote morphed into unlikely alliances Those on opposite ends of the secession question quickly formed new political allegiances in a predominantly Confederate minded convention These new political factions formed largely over the issues of central versus local authority which quickly played into Confederate versus state issues during the Civil War In addition author Timothy B Smith considers the lasting consequences of defeat looking into the effect secession and war had on the delegates themselves and by extension their state Mississippi

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Drahozal,2004-06-30 This book combines a detailed examination of the history of the Supremacy Clause with a comprehensive consideration of all aspects of Supremacy Clause Doctrine It explores how the Supremacy Clause makes federal law the supreme Law of the Land so that federal law overrides conflicting state law This work also looks at how the Supreme Court frequently requires not supremacy but equality when applying the Supremacy Clause by invalidating state laws that discriminate against the federal government This volume gives a detailed history of the Supremacy Clause by tracing the origins of federal supremacy from colonial days It gives particular attention to the evolution of the Supremacy Clause in the Constitutional Convention and discussions of the Clause during the ratification debates Foundational decisions of the Supreme Court interpreting the Clause are discussed as well as the role of the Clause during critical confrontations between states and federal government This work also considers in detail the doctrinal role of the Supremacy Clause today by discussing contemporary topics and recent controversies surrounding them **The Origins of the American Civil War**

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A Press Divided David B. Sachsman, 2017-09-08 A Press Divided provides new insights regarding the sharp political divisions that existed among the newspapers of the Civil War era These newspapers were divided between North and South and also divided within the North and South These divisions reflected and exacerbated the conflicts in political thought that caused the Civil War and the political and ideological battles within the Union and the Confederacy about how to pursue the war In the North dissenting voices alarmed the Lincoln administration to such a degree that draconian measures were taken to suppress dissenting newspapers and editors while in the South the Confederate government held to its fundamental belief in freedom of speech and was more tolerant of political attacks in the press This volume consists of eighteen chapters on subjects including newspaper coverage of the rise of Lincoln press reports on George Armstrong Custer Confederate women war correspondents Civil War photojournalists newspaper coverage of the Emancipation Proclamation and the suppression of the dissident press This book tells the story of a divided press before and during the Civil War discussing the roles played by newspapers in splitting the nation newspaper coverage of the war and the responses by the Union and Confederate administrations to press criticism

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The Limits of Loyalty Jarret Ruminski, 2017-09-15 Jarret Ruminski examines ordinary lives in Confederate controlled Mississippi to show how military occupation and the ravages of war tested the meaning of loyalty during America's greatest rift. The extent of southern loyalty to the Confederate States of America has remained a subject of historical contention that has resulted in two conflicting conclusions: one, southern patriotism was either strong enough to carry the Confederacy to the brink of victory; or two, it was so weak that the Confederacy was doomed to crumble from internal discord. Mississippi, the home state of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, should have been a hotbed of Confederate patriotism. The reality was much more complicated. Ruminski breaks the weak/strong loyalty impasse by looking at how people from different backgrounds—women and men, white and black, enslaved and free, rich and poor—negotiated the shifting contours of loyalty in a state where Union occupation turned everyday activities into potential tests of patriotism. While the Confederate government demanded total national loyalty from its citizenry, this study focuses on wartime activities such as swearing the Union oath, illegally trading with the Union army, and deserting from the Confederate army to show how Mississippians acted on multiple loyalties to self, family, and nation. Ruminski also probes the relationship between race and loyalty to indicate how an internal war between slaves and slaveholders defined Mississippi's social development well into the twentieth century.

De Bow's Review John F. Kvach, 2013-12-03 A study of the nineteenth century magazine from the American South, its editor, and influence on the region. In the decades preceding the Civil War, the South struggled against widespread negative characterizations of its economy and society as it worked to match the North's infrastructure and level of development. Recognizing the need for regional reform, James Dunwoody Brownson, J. D. B. De Bow, began to publish a monthly journal, *De Bow's Review*, to guide Southerners toward a stronger, more diversified future. His periodical soon became a primary reference for planters and entrepreneurs in the Old South, promoting urban development and industrialization and advocating investment in schools, libraries, and other cultural resources. Later, however, De Bow began to use his journal to manipulate his readers' political views. Through inflammatory articles, he defended proslavery ideology, encouraged Southern nationalism, and promoted anti-Union sentiment, eventually becoming one of the South's most notorious fire eaters. In *De Bow's Review: The Antebellum Vision of a New South*, author John Kvach explores how the editor's antebellum economic and social policies influenced Southern readers and created the framework for a postwar New South movement. By recreating subscription lists and examining the lives and livelihoods of 1,500 *Review* readers, Kvach demonstrates how *De Bow's Review* influenced a generation and a half of Southerners. This approach allows modern readers to understand the historical context of De Bow's editorial legacy. Ultimately, De Bow and his antebellum subscribers altered the future of their region by creating the vision of a New South long before the Civil War. Kvach fills a surprising gap in the history of the nineteenth century South with this elegantly written biography of the enigmatic J. D. B. De Bow. The work represents an important contribution to a growing historiography exploring the presence of a middle class commercial

culture in the pre Civil War South and challenging long held views of a static socioeconomic world of planters and plain folk
Bruce W Eelman author of *Entrepreneurs in the Southern Upcountry Commercial Culture in Spartanburg South Carolina 1845 1880* An insightful original deeply researched work of scholarship Examining not only the career of journalist J D B De Bow but also the readers who responded enthusiastically to his call for economic diversification John F Kvach helps us see the nineteenth century South in a new way undistorted by the stark artificial line so many historians have drawn to separate the so called Old South from the New Stephen V Ash author of *A Massacre in Memphis The Race Riot That Shook the Nation One Year after the Civil War* DeBow was the antebellum South s most prominent advocate of economic modernization and industrialization and one of its most vitriolic secessionists John Kvach explores this seeming paradox and gives us as well a careful description of DeBow s subscribers and followers J Mills Thornton University of Michigan

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