

some changes in the original plans. The New England merchants professed a hankering for "Free Trade" and a desire to see the South a region of small peasant proprietors. The Philadelphia businessmen clung to "Protection." New York merchants had opposed the cotton policy and their opposition had been a major factor in its defeat. This produced a new rapprochement among New England, Pennsylvania, and Middle Western business men. The aim of this new alliance was to destroy the monopoly of the New York port by making middle western cities internal ports of entry to be the seaboard for the new internal-external trade. The failure to fit the staple economy of the South into the national pattern led to the efforts of the northeastern and Middle Western business men to begin the exploitation of the Old Confederacy. Their instruments in this fight was "a diabolical system of credit" fastened upon the South, and the use of railroads and traveling salesmen after their centers had become ports of entry.

Professor Woolfolk's book will open up new areas of information as well as new points of controversy about Reconstruction. His work is most scholarly and thoroughly documented, and it is based upon a great variety of sources. His notes show much evidence of digging deeply into the sources, and his bibliography will be of tremendous help to other students. For all these matters he is to be commended. On the debit side the matter of poor and confused writing in some parts detract somewhat from the book.

—VINCENT P. DE SANTIS.

REPUBLICAN STRATEGY FOR THE SOLID SOUTH, 1877-1897*

When Rutherford B. Hayes took office in 1877, the impossibility of further controlling Southern politics through militarily-protected masses of Negro voters had become so obvious as to compel a "New Departure" in Republican policy. That Republicans forthwith wrote off the South as hopeless and ceased seriously to contend for victory there, according to Professor De Santis, is a myth. On the contrary, as he demonstrates in this study, national Republican leaders needed to divide the Solid South and worked constantly to rebuild their Southern wing on a strong and permanent basis.

Perhaps the initial blunder of political statesmanship had already occurred prior to the period under study here. When the Civil War removed slavery as an issue, Southern conservatives (chiefly former Whigs) and conservative or moderate Northern Republicans (also former Whigs) failed to restore intersectional cooperation of Henry Clay conservatives in a truly nationalized Republican party. Radical

* Vincent P. De Santis: *Republicans Face the Southern Question — The New Departure Years, 1877-1897*. (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins Press, 1959. Pp. 275. \$5.00.)

Republicans Face The Southern Question The New Departure Years 1877 1897

H. Paul Thompson, Jr.



Republicans Face The Southern Question The New Departure Years 1877 1897:

"Origins of the New South" Fifty Years Later John B. Boles, Bethany L. Johnson-Dylewski, 2003-10-31 In this thoughtful sophisticated book John B Boles and Bethany L Johnson piece together the intricate story of historian C Vann Woodward s 1951 masterpiece *Origins of the New South 1877 1913* published as Volume IX of LSU Press s venerable series *A History of the South* Sixteen reviews and articles by prominent southern historians of the past fifty years here offer close consideration of the creation reception and enduring influence of that classic work of history It is rare for an academic book to dominate its field half a century later as Woodward s *Origins* does southern history Although its explanations are not accepted by all the volume remains the starting point for every work examining the South in the era between Reconstruction and World War I In writing *Origins* Woodward deliberately set out to subvert much of the historical orthodoxy he had been taught during the 1930s and he expected to be lambasted But the revisionist movement was already afoot among white southern historians by 1951 and the book was hailed Woodward s work had an enormous interpretative impact on the historical academy and encapsulated the new trend of historiography of the American South an approach that guided both black and white scholars through the civil rights movement and beyond This easily accessible collection comprises four reviews of *Origins* from 1952 to 1978 *Origin of Origins* a chapter from Woodward s 1986 book *Thinking Back The Perils of Writing History* that explains and reconsiders the context in which *Origins* was written five articles from a fiftieth anniversary retrospective symposium on *Origins* and three commentaries presented at the symposium and here published for the first time A combination of trenchant commentary and recent reflections on Woodward s seminal study along with insight into Woodward as a teacher and scholar *Fifty Years Later* in effect traces the creation and development of the modern field of southern history

Jumpin' Jim Crow Jane Dailey, Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore, Bryant Simon, 2020-07-21 White supremacy shaped all aspects of post Civil War southern life yet its power was never complete or total The form of segregation and subjection nicknamed Jim Crow constantly had to remake itself over time even as white southern politicians struggled to extend its grip Here some of the most innovative scholars of southern history question Jim Crow s sway evolution and methods over the course of a century These essays bring to life the southern men and women some heroic and decent others mean and sinister most a mixture of both who supported and challenged Jim Crow showing that white supremacy always had to prove its power Jim Crow was always in motion always adjusting to meet resistance and defiance by both African Americans and whites Sometimes white supremacists responded with increased ferocity sometimes with more subtle political and legal ploys Jumpin' Jim Crow presents a clear picture of this complex negotiation For example even as some black and white women launched the strongest attacks on the system other white women nurtured myths glorifying white supremacy Even as elite whites blamed racial violence on poor whites they used Jim Crow to dominate poor whites as well as blacks Most important the book portrays change over time suggesting that Strom Thurmond is not a simple reincarnation of Ben Tillman and that

Rosa Parks was not the first black woman to say no to Jim Crow. From a study of the segregation of household consumption to a fresh look at critical elections from an examination of an unlikely antilynching campaign to an analysis of how miscegenation laws tried to sexualize black political power, these essays about specific southern times and places exemplify the latest trends in historical research. Its rich, accessible content makes *Jumpin' Jim Crow* an ideal undergraduate reader on American history, while its methodological innovations will be emulated by scholars of political history generally. In addition to the editors, the contributors are Edward L. Ayers, Elsa Barkley Brown, W. Fitzhugh Brundage, Laura F. Edwards, Kari Frederickson, David F. Godshalk, Grace Elizabeth Hale, Jacquelyn Dowd Hall, Stephen Kantrowitz, Nancy MacLean, Nell Irwin Painter, and Timothy B. Tyson.

Republicans Face the Southern Question Vincent P. De Santis, 1959 **Republican Party**

Politics and the American South, 1865-1968 Boris Heersink, Jeffery A. Jenkins, 2020-03-19. Traces how the Republican Party in the South after Reconstruction transformed from a biracial organization to a mostly all-white one. **Two Paths to The New South** James Tice Moore, 2021-12-14. In the grim decades after the Civil War, Southerners dreamed of industrial growth and agricultural diversification. In this study, Mr. Moore traces the development and changes that took place in the Old Dominion during these troubled postbellum years. The state's massive debt burden touched off an upheaval, splintering the electorate into competing Funder and Readjuster factions. The Funders, composed largely of the conservative farmers of eastern Virginia and the commercial classes of the towns, were committed to pay off Virginia's prewar debt in full. The Readjusters, drawing their support from the fringe elements of society, sought a more realistic downward adjustment of the debt.

The Two Reconstructions Richard M. Valelly, 2009-10-02. Winner of the 2005 J. David Greenstone Book Award from the Politics and History section of the American Political Science Association; Winner of the 2005 Ralph J. Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association; Winner of the 2005 V. O. Key Jr. Award of the Southern Political Science Association. The Reconstruction era marked a huge political leap for African Americans, who rapidly went from the status of slaves to voters and officeholders. Yet this hard-won progress lasted only a few decades. Ultimately, a second reconstruction associated with the civil rights movement and the Voting Rights Act became necessary. How did the first reconstruction fail so utterly, setting the stage for the complete disenfranchisement of Southern black voters, and why did the second succeed? These are among the questions Richard M. Valelly answers in this fascinating history. The fate of black enfranchisement, he argues, has been closely intertwined with the strengths and constraints of our political institutions. Valelly shows how effective biracial coalitions have been the key to success and incisively traces how and why political parties and the national courts either rewarded or discouraged the formation of coalitions. Revamping our understanding of American race relations, *The Two Reconstructions* brilliantly explains a puzzle that lies at the heart of America's development as a political democracy.

The National Party Chairmen and Committees Andrew Goldman, 2019-06-19. This study traces the history of the national committee chairmanships of the two major political parties in the United States, emphasizing the national conventions and

presidential campaigns where national factions often reveal themselves Candidate and ideological factionalism as the evidence of this volume demonstrates has been the principal engine of convention action Factional conflicts have had consequences not just for the political parties but for the party system itself The institutional history of the two national committees and their chairmanships reveals a previously unrecorded aspect of United States national party development

A Southern Family in White and Black Douglas Hales, 2002-12-06 The complex issues of race and politics in nineteenth century Texas may be nowhere more dramatically embodied than in three generations of the family of Norris Wright Cuney mulatto labor and political leader Douglas Hales explores the birthright Cuney received from his white plantation owner father Philip Cuney and the way his heritage played out in the life of his daughter Maud Cuney Hare This intergenerational study casts light on the experience of race in the South before Emancipation after Reconstruction and in the diaspora that eventually led cultural leaders of African American heritage into the cities of the North Most Texas history books name Norris Wright Cuney as one of the most influential African American politicians in nineteenth century Texas but they tell little about him beyond his elected positions In *The Cuneys* Douglas Hales not only fills in the details of Cuney's life and contributions but places him in the context of his family's generations A politically active plantation owner and slaveholder in Austin County Philip Cuney participated in the annexation of Texas to the United States and supported the role of slavery and cotton in the developing economy of the new state Wealthy and powerful he fathered eight slave children whom he later freed and saw educated Hales explores how and why Cuney differed from other planters of his time and place He then turns to the better known Norris Wright Cuney to study how the black elite worked for political and economic opportunity in the reactionary period that followed Reconstruction in the South Cuney led the Texas Republican Party in those turbulent years and through his position as collection of customs at Galveston distributed federal patronage to both white and black Texans As the most powerful African American in Texas and arguably in the entire South Cuney became the focal point of white hostility from both Democrats and members of the Lily White faction of his own party His effective leadership won not only continued office for him but also a position of power within the Republican Party for Texas blacks at a time when the party of Lincoln repudiated African Americans in many other Southern states From his position on the Galveston City Council Cuney worked tirelessly for African American education and challenged the domination of white labor within the growing unions Norris Wright Cuney's daughter Maud who was graced with a prestigious education pursued a successful career in the arts as a concert pianist musicologist and playwright A friend of W E B Du Bois she became actively involved in the racial uplift movement of the early twentieth century Hales illuminates her role in the intellectual and political awakening of black America that culminated in the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s He adroitly explores her decision against passing as white and her commitment to uplift Through these three members of a single mixed race family Douglas Hales gives insight into the issues challenges and strengths of individuals His work adds an important chapter to the history of Texas and of African

Americans more broadly **A Most Stirring and Significant Episode** H. Paul Thompson, Jr., 2012-10-15 When Atlanta enacted prohibition in 1885 it was the largest city in the United States to do so A Most Stirring and Significant Episode examines the rise of temperance sentiment among freed African Americans that made this vote possible as well as the forces that resulted in its 1887 reversal well before the 18th Amendment to the Constitution created a national prohibition in 1919 H Paul Thompson Jr s research also sheds light on the profoundly religious nature of African American involvement in the temperance movement Contrary to the prevalent depiction of that movement as being one predominantly led by white female activists like Carrie Nation Thompson reveals here that African Americans were central to the rise of prohibition in the south during the 1880s As such A Most Stirring and Significant Episode offers a new take on the proliferation of prohibition and will not only speak to scholars of prohibition in the US and beyond but also to historians of religion and the African American experience Presidential Party Building Daniel J. Galvin, 2009-09-21 Modern presidents are usually depicted as party predators who neglect their parties exploit them for personal advantage or undercut their organizational capacities Challenging this view Presidential Party Building demonstrates that every Republican president since Dwight D Eisenhower worked to build his party into a more durable political organization while every Democratic president refused to do the same Yet whether they supported their party or stood in its way each president contributed to the distinctive organizational trajectories taken by the two parties in the modern era Unearthing new archival evidence Daniel Galvin reveals that Republican presidents responded to their party s minority status by building its capacities to mobilize voters recruit candidates train activists provide campaign services and raise funds From Eisenhower s Modern Republicanism to Richard Nixon s New Majority to George W Bush s hopes for a partisan realignment Republican presidents saw party building as a means of forging a new political majority in their image Though they usually met with little success their efforts made important contributions to the GOP s cumulative organizational development Democratic presidents in contrast were primarily interested in exploiting the majority they inherited not in building a new one Until their majority disappeared during Bill Clinton s presidency Democratic presidents eschewed party building and expressed indifference to the long term effects of their actions Bringing these dynamics into sharp relief Presidential Party Building offers profound new insights into presidential behavior party organizational change and modern American political development Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags Richard L. Hume, Jerry B. Gough, 2008-10 After the Civil War Congress required ten former Confederate states to rewrite their constitutions before they could be readmitted to the Union An electorate composed of newly enfranchised former slaves native southern whites minus significant numbers of disenfranchised former Confederate officials and a small contingent of carpetbaggers or outside whites sent delegates to ten constitutional conventions Derogatorily labeled black and tan by their detractors these assemblies wrote constitutions and submitted them to Congress and to the voters in their respective states for approval Blacks Carpetbaggers and Scalawags offers a quantitative study of these decisive but little

understood assemblies the first elected bodies in the United States to include a significant number of blacks Richard L Hume and Jerry B Gough scoured manuscript census returns to determine the age occupation property holdings literacy and slaveholdings of 839 of the conventions 1 018 delegates Carefully analyzing convention voting records on certain issues including race suffrage and government structure they correlate delegates voting patterns with their racial and socioeconomic status The authors then assign a Republican support score to each delegate who voted often enough to count establishing the degree to which each delegate adhered to the Republican leaders program at his convention Using these scores they divide the delegates into three groups radicals swing voters and conservatives and incorporate their quantitative findings into the narrative histories of each convention providing for the first time a detailed analysis of these long overlooked assemblies Hume and Gough s comprehensive study offers an objective look at the accomplishments and shortcomings of the conventions and humanizes the delegates who have until now been understood largely as stereotypes Blacks Carpetbaggers and Scalawags provides an essential reference guide for anyone seeking a better understanding of the Reconstruction era

The Triumph of William McKinley Karl Rove,2015-11-24 A fresh look at President William McKinley from New York Times bestselling author and political mastermind Karl Rove a rousing tale told by a master storyteller whose love of politics campaigning and combat shines through on every page Doris Kearns Goodwin Pulitzer Prize winning author of Team of Rivals The 1896 political environment resembles that of today an electorate being transformed by a growing immigrant population an uncertain economy disrupted by new technologies growing income inequality and basic political questions the two parties could not resolve McKinley s winning presidential campaign addressed these challenges and reformed his party With a sure touch and professional eye The Washington Post Rove tells the story of the 1896 election and shows why McKinley won creating a governing majority that dominated American politics for the next thirty six years McKinley a Civil War hero changed the arc of American history by running the first truly modern presidential campaign Knowing his party needed to expand its base to win he reached out to diverse ethnic groups seeking the endorsement of Catholic leaders and advocating for black voting rights Running on the slogan The People Against the Bosses McKinley also took on the machine men who dominated his own party He deployed campaign tactics still used today including targeting voters with the best available technology Above all he offered bold controversial answers to the nation s most pressing problem how to make a new more global economy work for every American and although this split his own party he won the White House by sticking to his principles defeating a champion of economic populism William Jennings Bryan Rove brings to life the drama of an electoral contest whose outcome seemed uncertain to the candidate and his handlers until the end The New York Times Book Review in a lively and rigorous book The Wall Street Journal that will delight students of American political history

August Reckoning William Warren Rogers,Robert David Ward,2004 An important story of one man s life lived with courage and principle

Retreat from Reconstruction, 1869-1879 William Gillette,1982-01-01 According

to William Gillette recent reinterpretation of Reconstruction by revisionist historians has often tended to overemphasize idealistic motivations at the expense of assessing concrete achievements of the era Thus he maintains the failure of both the purpose and the promise of Reconstruction has not been deeply enough analyzed Retreat from Reconstruction is the first and most comprehensive analysis yet published on the course of the development decline and disintegration of Reconstruction during the decade of the 1870s Gillette sets forth the idea that these years provided the true test of the effectiveness of Reconstruction By using the primary sources to back up and amplify his premise he offers a detailed thoroughly convincing study of Reconstruction and a significant interpretation of why the political programs of the Republicans ended in failure Focusing on Reconstruction as national policy and how it was made and administered Gillette s study interweaves local developments in the South with political developments in the North that resulted in the withdrawal of support of that policy His broadly based work includes an examination of federal election enforcement in the South the southern policies of the Grant and Hayes administrations the presidential elections of 1872 and 1876 the congressional election of 1874 and the Civil Rights Act of 1875 In addition to political developments Gillette touches on the social economic intellectual educational and racial facets of Reconstruction and by demonstrating how they bore on the political processes of the era he deepens our understanding of a crucial but controversial period in American history and the workings of the American political system

Before Jim Crow Jane Elizabeth Dailey,2000 Long before the Montgomery bus boycott ushered in the modern civil rights movement black and white southerners struggled to forge interracial democracy in America This innovative book examines the most successful interracial coalition in the nineteenth century South Virginia s Readjuster Party and uncovers a surprising degree of fluidity in postemancipation southern politics Melding social cultural and political history Jane Dailey chronicles the Readjusters efforts to foster political cooperation across the color line She demonstrates that the power of racial rhetoric and the divisiveness of racial politics derived from the everyday experiences of individual Virginians_ from their local encounters on the sidewalk before the magistrate s bench in the schoolroom In the process she reveals the power of black and white southerners to both create and resist new systems of racial discrimination The story of the Readjusters shows how hard white southerners had to work to establish racial domination after emancipation and how passionately black southerners fought each and every infringement of their rights as Americans Defying Jim Crow Donald E.

DeVore,2015-02-18 From the earliest days of Jim Crow African Americans in New Orleans rallied around the belief that the new system of racially biased laws designed to relegate them to second class citizenship was neither legitimate nor permanent Drawing on shared memories of fluid race relations and post Civil War political participation they remained committed to a disciplined and sustained pursuit of equality Defying Jim Crow tells the story of this community s decades long struggle against segregation disenfranchisement and racial violence Amid mounting violence and increasing exclusion black New Orleanians believed their best defense depended upon maintaining a close knit and politically engaged community

Donald E DeVore's peerless research shows how African Americans sought to reverse the trends of oppression by prioritizing the kind of capacity building investment in education participation in national organizations and a spirit of entrepreneurship in markets not dominated by white businessmen that would ensure the community's ability to keep fighting for their rights in the face of setbacks and hostility from the city's white leaders. As some black activists worked to attain equity within the separate but equal framework they provided a firm foundation and crucial support for more overt challenges to the racist government structures. The result of over a decade's research into the history of civil rights and community building in New Orleans *Defying Jim Crow* provides a thorough and insightful analysis of race relations in one of America's most diverse cities and offers a vital contribution to the complex history of the African American struggle for freedom. **Recalibrating**

Reform Stuart Chinn, 2014-04-21 Some of the most important eras of reform in US history reveal a troubling pattern often reform is compromised after the initial legislative and judicial victories have been achieved. Thus Jim Crow racial exclusions followed Reconstruction employer prerogatives resurged after the passage of the Wagner Act in 1935 and after the civil rights reforms of the mid twentieth century principles of color blindness remain dominant in key areas of constitutional law that allow structural racial inequalities to remain hidden or unaddressed. When momentous reforms occur certain institutions and legal rights will survive the disruption and remain intact just in different forms. Thus governance in the post reform period reflects a systematic recalibration or reshaping of the earlier reforms as a result of the continuing influence and power of such resilient institutions and rights. *Recalibrating Reform* examines this issue and demonstrates the pivotal role of the Supreme Court in post reform recalibration. *Urban Emancipation* Michael W. Fitzgerald, 2002-09-01

Scholars of Reconstruction have generally described Republican party factional conflicts in racial terms as if the Radical agenda evoked unified black support. As Michael W Fitzgerald shows in the first major study of black popular politics in the urban South in the years surrounding the Civil War that depiction oversimplifies a contentious and often overlooked intraracial dynamic. Republican political power he argues heightened divisions within the African American community divisions that were ultimately a major factor in the failure of Reconstruction. Focusing on Mobile the Confederacy's fourth largest city Fitzgerald traces how the rivalry between longtime black residents and destitute freedmen fleeing the countryside yielded a startlingly antagonistic political scene. He demonstrates that the Republican factionalism that helped doom Reconstruction went beyond competing cliques of white officeholders. Boldly challenging reigning theories about the nature of post Civil War politics *Urban Emancipation* will spark historical debate for years to come. Clio's Southern Sisters Constance B. Schulz, Elizabeth Hayes Turner, 2004

It is no accident that the Southern Association for Women Historians enjoys the founding date of 1970. After extended and often bitter engagement with entrenched sexism in the decades following World War II women historians found their voices and crafted a means by which to be heard. The years between 1970 and 1980 represented a decade of optimism for women who sought equality in the workplace. Professional women professors of history most especially found

hope in organizations such as the SAWH created to address issues of visibility legitimacy and equality in historical associations and in employment In *Clio's Southern Sisters* Constance B Schulz and Elizabeth Hayes Turner collect the stories of the women who helped to found and lead the organization during its first twenty years These women give evidence in strong and effective language of the experiences that shaped their entree into the profession They describe the point at which they experienced the shift in their lives and in the lives of those around them that led toward a new day for women in the history profession Book Jacket

The Self-Inflicted Wound Robert F. Durden, 2021-12-14 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

Republicans Face The Southern Question The New Departure Years 1877 1897 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Republicans Face The Southern Question The New Departure Years 1877 1897**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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Republicans Face The Southern Question The New Departure Years 1877 1897 Introduction

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