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## **Scalawag In Alabama Politics 1865 1881:**

**The Scalawag In Alabama Politics, 1865-1881** Sarah Woolfolk Wiggins, 1977-07-30 Who was this scalawag Simply a native white Alabama Republican Scorned by his fellow white Southerners he suffered in his desire for socioeconomic reform and political power more than mere verbal abuse and social ostracism he lived constantly under the threat of physical violence When first published in 1977 Wiggins treatment of the scalawag was the first book length study of scalawags in any state and it remains the most thorough treatment According to The Journal of American History this is the most effective challenge to the scalawag stereotype yet to appear Republican Party Politics and the American South, 1865-1968 Boris Heersink, Jeffery A. Jenkins, 2020-03-19 In Republican Party Politics and the American South 1865 1968 Heersink and Jenkins examine how National Convention politics allowed the South to remain important to the Republican Party after Reconstruction and trace how Republican organizations in the South changed from biracial coalitions to mostly all white ones over time Little research exists on the GOP in the South after Reconstruction and before the 1960s Republican Party Politics and the American South 1865 1968 helps fill this knowledge gap Using data on the race of Republican convention delegates from 1868 to 1952 the authors explore how the whitening of the Republican Party affected its vote totals in the South Once states passed laws to disenfranchise blacks during the Jim Crow era the Republican Party in the South performed better electorally the whiter it became These results are important for understanding how the GOP emerged as a competitive and ultimately dominant electoral party in the late twentieth century South *The Scalawags* James Alex Baggett, 2004-09-01 In The Scalawags James Alex Baggett ambitiously uncovers the genesis of scalawag leaders throughout the former Confederacy Using a collective biography approach Baggett profiles 742 white southerners who supported Congressional Reconstruction and the Republican Party He then compares and contrasts the scalawags with 666 redeemer Democrats who opposed and eventually replaced them Significantly he analyzes this rich data by region the Upper South the Southeast and the Southwest as well as for the South as a whole Baggett follows the life of each scalawag before during and after the war revealing real personalities and not mere statistics Examining such features as birthplace vocation estate slaveholding status education political antecedents and experience stand on secession war record and postwar political activities he finds striking uniformity among scalawags This is the first Southwide study of the scalawags its scope and astounding wealth in quantity and quality of sources make it the definitive work on the subject *Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags* Richard L. Hume, Jerry B. Gough, 2008-10-01 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

**A Scalawag in Georgia** William Warren Rogers, 2007 A controversial period in American history as revealed through one man s personal and political experiences *South Carolina Scalawags* Hyman Rubin III, 2021-09-14 The first history of the efforts and fates of white Republicans during Reconstruction South Carolina Scalawags tells the familiar story of Reconstruction from a mostly unfamiliar vantage point that of white southerners who broke ranks and supported the newly recognized rights and freedoms of their black neighbors The end of the Civil War turned South Carolina s political hierarchy upside down by calling into existence what had not existed before a South Carolina Republican Party and putting its members at the helm of state government from 1868 to 1876 Composed primarily of former slaves the burgeoning party also attracted the membership of newly arrived northern carpetbaggers and of white South Carolinians who had lived in the state prior to secession Known as scalawags these South Carolinians numbered as many as ten thousand fifteen percent of the state s white population but have remained a maligned and largely misunderstood component of post Civil War politics In this first book length exploration of their egalitarian objectives and short lived ambitions Hyman Rubin III resurrects the lives and careers of these individuals who took a leading role during Reconstruction South Carolina Scalawags delves into the lives of representative white Republicans exploring their backgrounds political attitudes and actions and post Reconstruction fates The Republicans succeeded in creating a much more representative and responsive government than the state had seen before or would see for generations During its heyday the party began to attract wealthier white citizens many of whom were moderates favoring cooperation between open minded Democrats and responsible Republicans In assessing the eventual Republican collapse Rubin does not gloss over disturbing trends toward factionalism and corruption that increasingly characterized the party s governance Rather he points to these failings in explaining the federal government s abandonment

of the party in 1876 and the Democrats reassertion of white supremacy      Statesmanship and Reconstruction Philip B. Lyons, 2014-10-24 Besides massive race prejudice and the perceived vindictiveness of the radical Republicans another factor that contributed strongly to the derailment of reconstruction after the Civil War was the conflicting decisions taken by the political leaders Lincoln warned against differences between the friends of freedom and to overcome these took charge of the reconstruction of Louisiana and showed how it should be done by pitting benefits of enlightened free government against the prejudices of the populace Unfortunately his example was lost on his successor Andrew Johnson whose encouragement of Southern resistance to the North's terms aggravated factionalism within the Republican party The moderates dominated in the drafting of the Fourteenth Amendment where they incorporated the statesmanlike principle of a benefit self government in exchange for Southerners protecting the rights of all their citizens black and white However this statesmanlike bargain was practically abandoned in Congress's response to the Southern states rejection of the Fourteenth Amendment the Congressional Reconstructions Act The fears of the moderates that the new state governments would not protect rights led them to propose universal suffrage while the fears of the radicals that disloyal men would rule led them to provide for the disfranchisement of many ex rebels and to hold any governments established provisional only subject to congressional change at will As result the incentive for native white Southerners to participate in the new state governments in exchange for rights protection was drastically weakened The consequences of this legislative straight jacket made it extremely difficult for Republicans in the defeated states to establish permanent political footholds Some tried to hold onto power without attempting to cultivate native white support and lost their states for the Republicans Three other leaders efforts to strike a balance between radicals and Democrats fell flat Imprudent decisions of the Grant Administration shattered the attempts of three more states to establish a common ground with moderate Democrats On the positive side there was a leader in Virginia who figured out the kind of political arrangement necessary for Republicans to survive and in Florida a moderate Republican Governor Ossian Bingley Hart exercised real statesmanship to lead the most successful of all reconstruction governments Statesmanship in reconstruction could have spared the South some severe hardships Despite the vast change in public opinion on race relations over the last nearly 150 years there are still lessons drawn from this study that can be applied to present day Civil Rights Policy      *Agrarianism and Reconstruction Politics* Michael L. Lanza, 1999-03-01 At the close of the Civil War the Federal government undertook a sweeping reform of land tenure in the South with the passage of the Southern Homestead Act of 1866 Designed primarily to allow freedmen to settle public land and take part in the great agrarian program of establishing a nation of independent yeoman farmers the act soon became the victim of political abuses bureaucratic ineptitude and burgeoning racism In *Agrarianism and Reconstruction Politics* Michael L Lanza studies the conception evolution and demise of this critical aspect of Reconstruction history Lanza deals with the formulation of the act in Congress the implementation of new land regulations in the southern states and the distribution of land to the hopeful

body of southern freedmen As Lanza points out however the homesteaders faced obstacles and disappointments at almost every turn White southerners vehemently opposed black landownership and did everything possible to stand in the freemen's way Furthermore much of the land allocated to the homesteaders proved unfarmable An unwieldy sometimes dishonest bureaucracy and a lessening of support from the Republican party were additional barriers that prevented the Southern Homestead Act from living up to its promise Lanza relies on letters written by many homesteaders to paint a vivid picture of their hopes frustrations achievements and failures Historians have long debated the centrality of land distribution policies to Reconstruction history But until now one has fully considered the single most important measure adopted during Reconstruction to provide land to the landless Drawing on records of the General Land Office contemporaneous newspaper accounts and other sources Michael Lanza's study of the Southern Homestead Act provides a significant new interpretation of land policy during this era States at War, Volume 3 Richard F. Miller, 2014-11-04 While many Civil War reference books exist there is no single compendium that contains important details about the combatant states and territories that Civil War researchers can readily access for their work People looking for information about the organizations activities economies demographics and prominent personalities of Civil War states and state governments must assemble data from a variety of sources with many key sources remaining unavailable online This volume provides a crucial reference book for Civil War scholars and historians professional or amateur seeking information about Pennsylvania during the war Its principal sources include the Official Records state adjutant general reports legislative journals state and federal legislation executive speeches and proclamations on the federal and state levels and the general and special orders issued by the military authorities of both governments North and South Designed and organized for easy use this book can be read in two ways by individual state with each chapter offering a stand alone history of an individual state's war years or across states comparing reactions to the same event or solutions to the same problems The Conquest of Labor Curtis J. Evans, 2014-12-12 The Conquest of Labor offers the first biography of Daniel Pratt 1799 1873 a New Hampshire native who became one of the South's most important industrialists After moving to Alabama in 1833 Pratt started a cotton gin factory near Montgomery that by the eve of the Civil War had become the largest in the world Pratt became a household name in cotton growing states and Prattville the site of his operations one of the antebellum South's most celebrated manufacturing towns Based on a rich cache of personal and business records Curtis J. Evans's study of Daniel Pratt and his Yankee town in the heart of the Deep South challenges the conventional portrayal of the South as a premodern region hostile to industrialization and shows that contrary to current popular thought the South was not so markedly different from the North

**Secession and the Union in Texas** Walter L. Buenger, 2013-11-18 This history of secession in the Lone Star State offers both a vivid narrative and a powerful case study of the broader secession movement In 1845 Texans voted overwhelmingly to join the Union Then in 1861 they voted just as overwhelmingly to secede The story of why and how that happened is filled

with colorful characters raiding Comanches German opponents of slavery and a border with Mexico It also has important implications for our understanding of secession across the South Combining social and political history Walter L Buenger explores issues such as public hysteria the pressure for consensus and the vanishing of a political process in which rational debate about secession could take place Drawing on manuscript collections and contemporary newspapers Buenger also analyzes election returns population shifts and the breakdown of populations within Texas counties Buenger demonstrates that Texans were not simply ardent secessionists or committed unionists At the end of 1860 the majority fell between these two extremes creating an atmosphere of ambivalence toward secession which was not erased even by the war **Quiet**

**Revolution in the South** Chandler Davidson, Bernard Grofman, 2021-02-09 This work is the first systematic attempt to measure the impact of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 commonly regarded as the most effective civil rights legislation of the century Marshaling a wealth of detailed evidence the contributors to this volume show how blacks and Mexican Americans in the South along with the Justice Department have used the act and the U S Constitution to overcome the resistance of white officials to minority mobilization The book tells the story of the black struggle for equal political participation in eight core southern states from the end of the Civil War to the 1980s with special emphasis on the period since 1965 The contributors use a variety of quantitative methods to show how the act dramatically increased black registration and black and Mexican American office holding They also explain modern voting rights law as it pertains to minority citizens discussing important legal cases and giving numerous examples of how the law is applied Destined to become a standard source of information on the history of the Voting Rights Act **Quiet Revolution in the South** has implications for the controversies that are sure to continue over the direction in which the voting rights of American ethnic minorities have evolved since the 1960s

**Religion, Race, and Reconstruction** Ward M. McAfee, 1998-07-10 Religion Race and Reconstruction simultaneously resurrects a lost dimension of a most important segment of American history and illuminates America s present and future by showing the role religious issues played in Reconstruction during the 1870s Edge of the Sword Ted Tunnell, 2004-10 Ted Tunnell s superbly researched biography of Marshall H Twitchell is a major addition to Reconstruction literature New England native Union soldier Freedmen s Bureau agent and Louisiana planter Twitchell became the radical political boss of Red River Parish in the 1870s He forged an economic alliance with entrepreneurial Jewish merchants and rose to power during the first upswing of the southern economy after the war The Panic of 1873 however undermined his regime and virtually overnight the New Englander quickly went from financial benefactor to scapegoat for northwest Louisiana s failed dreams of prosperity His life and death struggle with the notorious White League has more gut wrenching suspense than most novels The first full length study of Twitchell Edge of the Sword is edifying entertaining and cutting edge scholarship

Gettysburg Requiem Glenn W. LaFantasie, 2006-07-04 William C Oates is best remembered as the Confederate officer defeated at Gettysburg s Little Round Top losing a golden opportunity to turn the Union s flank and win the battle and

perhaps the war Now Glenn W LaFantasie bestselling author of *Twilight at Little Round Top* has written a gripping biography of Oates a narrative that reads like a novel Here then is a richly evocative story of Southern life before during and after the Civil War based on first time and exclusive access of family papers and never before seen archives **Alabamians in Blue** Christopher M. Rein, 2019-05-15 *Alabamians in Blue* offers an in depth scholarly examination of Alabama s black and white Union soldiers and their contributions to the eventual success of the Union army in the western theater Christopher M Rein contends that the state s anti Confederate residents tendered an important service to the North primarily by collecting intelligence and protecting logistical infrastructure He highlights an underappreciated period of biracial cooperation underwritten by massive support from the federal government Providing a broad synthesis Rein s study demonstrates that southern dissenters were not passive victims but rather active participants in their own liberation Ecological factors including agricultural collapse under levies from both armies may have provided the initial impetus for Union enlistment Federal pillaging inflicted further heavy destruction on plantation agriculture The breakdown in basic subsistence that ensued pushed Alabama s freedmen and Unionists into federal camps in garrison cities in search of relief and the opportunity for revenge Once in uniform Alabama s Union soldiers served alongside northern regiments and frustrated Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest s attempts to interrupt the Union supply efforts in the 1864 Atlanta campaign which led to the collapse of Confederate arms in the western theater and the eventual Union victory Rein describes a hybrid warfare of simultaneous conventional and guerilla battles where each significantly influenced the other He concludes that the conventional conflict both prompted and eventually ended the internecine warfare that largely marked the state s experience of the war A comprehensive analysis of military social and environmental history *Alabamians in Blue* uncovers a past of biracial cooperation in the American South and in Alabama in particular that postwar adherents to the Myth of the Lost Cause have successfully suppressed until now *The Rebel Wife* Taylor Polites, 2012-02-07 Forced into marriage with a wealthy man after her Southern family is rendered destitute by the Civil War Augusta becomes a widow a decade later and finds her circumstances hinging on a missing package in a community torn by racial prejudice violence and disease

*Crucible of Reconstruction* Ted Tunnell, 1984-11-01 In late April 1862 Union warships slipped past the Confederate river forts below New Orleans and blasted the Rebel fleet guarding the city Advancing overland General Benjamin F Butler occupied New Orleans on May Day and for the duration of the war the Stars and Stripes waved over the Confederacy s largest city The reconstruction of Louisiana began almost immediately In *Crucible of Reconstruction* Ted Tunnell examines the byzantine complexities of Louisiana s restoration to the Union from the capture of New Orleans to the downfall of the Radical Republicans a decade and a half later He writes with insight about wartime Reconstruction and the period of presidential Reconstruction under Andrew Johnson but his ultimate concern is with Radical Reconstruction and that uneasy coalition of Unionists free blacks and carpetbaggers that formed the Louisiana Republican party after Appomattox and



struggled fitfully for a biracial society based on equality and justice One of the distinguishing features of Crucible of Reconstruction is its concern with the origins of Radicalism Tunnell finds that nearly two thirds of Louisiana Unionists were actually outsiders men who had come to Louisiana from the North or from abroad Of the remainder many had either been born in the border slave states that sided with the North in 1861 or had been deeply influenced by Northern culture The free blacks were the most radical element of the Republican party and for a brief but critical moment actually dominated the reconstruction process with a black majority in the constitutional convention of 1867 1868 they drafted a civil rights program that made Louisiana s Reconstruction constitution along with South Carolina s a model of Republican Radicalism In the end though the carpetbaggers dominated Republican Reconstruction Although few in number they controlled the immense federal bureaucracy centered in New Orleans and in a government that depended on support from Washington for its very survival they alone had influence on the Potomac For a generation historians have struggled to explain the destructive factionalism that crippled the Republican regimes in Louisiana and other Reconstruction states In a thesis of wide applicability Tunnel shows how Republican factionalism was actually rooted in a larger crisis of legitimacy Louisiana Republicans confronted enemies who challenged not merely their policies but their very right to exist enemies whose overriding goal was to expunge the Republican party from the polity Led by Governor Henry Clay Warmoth a carpetbagger from Illinois the Republicans responded to the crisis with a twofold strategy embodied in what Tunnell calls the policy of force and the policy of peace The policy of force while it partially deterred assaults on Republican voters undermined northern support for Reconstruction The policy of peace not only failed to conciliate white Louisianians it generated the vicious factionalism that destroyed the Republican party from within The Warmoth strategies were in fact mutually contradictory they negated each other and demolished his government In his final chapter Tunnell recounts the career of Marshall Harvey Twitchell a Vermont carpetbagger who settled in north Louisiana in 1866 Twitchell s tragic story gleaned from his unpublished autobiography and government records provides a stunningly immediate reminder of the violent and unlawful conditions that existed during the final years of Reconstruction in Louisiana Tunnell s analyses of Unionism of black and white political leadership of Republican factionalism and of the brutal eradication of Republicanism in the state make this one of the most fascinating and provocative of recent books on Reconstruction

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Howard N. Rabinowitz, 1994 In 14 reprinted essays that bring together his work in the fields of race relations ethnicity and urban history Rabinowitz introduces readers to some of the most important recent developments in these fields including the changing assessments of the nature of black leadership the origins of segregation the expansion of urban history to include the South and the West and the writing of ethnic history Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *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

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