

Losing the Peace: Georgia Republicans and Reconstruction, 1865-1871

Nathans, Elizabeth Studley

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Losing The Peace Georgia Republicans

Peter Eisenstadt



Losing The Peace Georgia Republicans:

Losing the Peace Elizabeth Studley Nathans, 1969 *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 **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 *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

Ambiguous Lives Adele Logan Alexander, 1992-02-01 1992 Myers Center Outstanding Book on Human Rights Historians have produced scores of studies on white men extraordinary white women and even the often anonymous mass of enslaved Black people in the United States But in this innovative work Adele Logan Alexander chronicles there heretofore undocumented dilemmas of one of nineteenth century America's most marginalized groups free women of color in the rural South *Ambiguous Lives* focuses on the women of Alexander's own family as representative of this subcaste of the African American community Their forbears in fact included Africans Native Americans and whites Neither black nor white affluent nor impoverished enslaved nor truly free these women of color lived and died in a shadowy realm situated somewhere between the legal social and economic extremes of empowered whites and subjugated blacks Yet as Alexander persuasively argues these lives are worthy of attention precisely because of these ambiguities because the intricacies gradations and subtleties of their anomalous experience became part of the tangled skein of American history and exemplify our country's endless diversity complexity and self contradictions Written as a reclamation of a long ignored substratum of our society *Ambiguous Lives* is more than the story of one family it is a well researched and fascinating profile of America its race and gender relations and its complex cultural weave

Emma Spaulding Bryant Emma Frances Spaulding Bryant, 2004 In this collection of letters Emma's writings reveal a woman of determination faith and integrity who embraced her own causes of women's rights and temperance while maintaining full support for her husband's controversial agenda Covering her life in Buckfield Maine from her marriage to a captain in the Eighth Maine Infantry to her move to Georgia as the wife of one of the prominent figures in Reconstruction politics the letters open a window on what life was like for an intelligent independent woman during three of America's most turbulent decades Jacket

Black Politicians and Reconstruction in Georgia Edmund L. Drago, 1992 This widely hailed study examines the reasons behind the quick demise of Radical Reconstruction in Georgia Edmund L. Drago shows that a primary factor was ironically the extraordinary fairness on the part of the state's black leaders in dealing with their former masters Lacking the sizable and experienced antebellum free black class that existed in such states as South Carolina and Louisiana Georgia's former slaves turned to their ministers for political leadership Otherworldly and fatalistic the ministers preached a message in which all people even slaveholders were deserving of God's mercy Translated into politics this message quickly and predictably brought disaster Shortly after the black delegation to the state constitutional convention of 1867 1868 refused to support a provision guaranteeing blacks the right to hold office blacks were expelled from the state legislature Only then did the minister politicians realize that they would have to become more militant and black oriented if they were to challenge white supremacy Propelled by this

newfound toughness they were soon able to achieve a limited success by bringing about the Second Reconstruction of Georgia In the preface to this new edition Drago surveys recent writing on Reconstruction and drawing upon his own research on black leadership in South Carolina compares experiences in that state to those in Georgia It is time he says to give greater consideration to the role black women played in shaping politics and to the emergence of a black conservative political tradition He also suggests that revisionists in reacting to the racism in traditional histories have sometimes glossed over issues of corruption and the black politician

When the War Was Over Dan T. Carter, 1985-04-01 In the months after Appomattox the South was plunged into a chaos that surpassed even the disorder of the last hard months of the war itself Peace brought if anything an increased level of violence to the region as local authorities of the former Confederacy were stripped of their power and the returning foot soldiers of the defeated army hungry and without hope raided the already impoverished countryside for food and clothing In the wake of the devastation that followed surrender even some of the most virulent Yankee haters found themselves relieved as the Union army began to bring a small level of order to the lawless southern terrain Dan T Carter s *When the War Was Over* is a social and political history of the two years following the surrender of the Confederacy the so called period of Presidential Reconstruction when the South under the watchful gaze of Congress and the Union army attempted to rebuild its shattered society and economic structure Working primarily from rich manuscript sources Carter draws a vivid portrait of the political leaders who emerged after the war a diverse group of men former loyalists as well as a few mildly repentant fire eaters who in some cases genuinely sought to find a place in southern society for the newly emancipated slaves but who in many other cases merely sought to redesign the boundaries of black servitude Carter finds that as a group the politicians who emerged in the postwar South failed critically in the test of their leadership Not only were they unable to construct a realistic program for the region s recovery a failure rooted in their stubborn refusal to accept the full consequences of emancipation but their actions also served to exacerbate rather than allay the fears and apprehensions of the victorious North Even so Carter reveals these leaders were not the monsters that many scholars have suggested they were and it is misleading to dismiss them as racists and political incompetents In important ways they represented the most constructive creative and imaginative response that the white South overwhelmed with defeat and social chaos had to offer in 1865 and 1866 Out of their efforts would come the New South movement and with it the final downfall of the plantation system and the beginnings of social justice for the freed slaves

The Impeachment and Trial of Andrew Johnson Michael Les Benedict, 1999 Probes into the efforts to remove Johnson from the presidency and details the results of the impeachment trial

Black Conservatism Peter Eisenstadt, 2013-09-13 This volume is the first comprehensive examination of African American conservative thought and politics from the late eighteenth century to the present The essays in the collection explore various aspects of African American conservatism including biographical studies of abolitionist James Forten clergymen Henry McNeal Turner and J H Jackson and activists A Philip Randolph and Bayard

Rustin Thematic essays in the volume consider southern black conservatism in the late nineteenth century and after World War I African American success manuals Ellisonian cultural criticism the Nation of Islam and African Americans and the Republican Party after 1964

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