

Louisiana
in the Age of
Jackson

*A Clash of
Cultures and Personalities*



JOSEPH G. TREGLE, JR.

Louisiana In The Age Of Jackson A Clash Of Cultures And Personalities

Sarah L. Hyde



Louisiana In The Age Of Jackson A Clash Of Cultures And Personalities:

Louisiana in the Age of Jackson Joseph George Tregle, 1999-01-01 In this original work Joseph Tregle provides a comprehensive analysis of Louisiana's response to the great political upheaval known as Jacksonian democracy. Although the movement upset political stability in every state, its effect on Louisiana was unique. The first state to join the Union from outside the original boundaries of the nation, Louisiana in 1803 harbored a French population whose political and cultural sensibilities were foreign to the American newcomers who quickly surged into the area. In this examination of Louisiana's ethnic, economic, social, cultural, and political patterns in the 1820s and 1830s, Tregle tells the fascinating story of the clash of political interests and cultures that characterized the Jacksonian era in the state. As Tregle explains, the unusual ethnic struggles in Louisiana produced within it a political pattern unlike anything elsewhere in the United States: a dualistic system for local and national political action. Ethnic determinants in local politics, he shows, had no bearing in the competition between national factions such as those that eventually crystallized as the Democratic and Whig parties. Enhanced with voluminous research and engaging writing, Tregle's masterful study offers welcome insight into an era in the state's history that has been too long neglected.

The Greatest Fury William C. Davis, 2020-10-06 Davis's accounts of small fights won by hot blood and cold steel are thrilling. The Wall Street Journal From master historian William C. Davis, the definitive story of the Battle of New Orleans, the fight that decided the ultimate fate not only of the War of 1812 but the future course of the fledgling American republic. It was a battle that could not be won. Outnumbered, farmers, merchants, backwoodsmen, smugglers, slaves, and Choctaw Indians, many of them unarmed, were up against the cream of the British army: professional soldiers who had defeated the great Napoleon and set Washington, D.C., ablaze. At stake was nothing less than the future of the vast American heartland, from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes, as the ragtag American forces fought to hold New Orleans, the gateway of the Mississippi River and an inland empire. Tipping the balance of power in the New World, this single battle irrevocably shifted the young republic's political and cultural center of gravity and kept the British from ever regaining dominance in North America. In this gripping, comprehensive study of the Battle of New Orleans, William C. Davis examines the key players and strategy of King George's Red Coats and Andrew Jackson's makeshift army. A master historian, he expertly weaves together narratives of personal motivation and geopolitical implications that make this battle one of the most impactful ever fought on American soil.

The Enigmatic South Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 2014-11-03 The Enigmatic South brings together leading scholars of the Civil War period to challenge existing perceptions of the advance to secession, the Civil War, and its aftermath. The pioneering research and innovative arguments of these historians bring crucial insights to the study of this era in American history. Christopher Childers, Sarah L. Hyde, and Julia Huston Nguyen consider the ways politics, religion, and education contributed to southern attitudes toward secession in the antebellum period. George C. Rable, Paul F. Paskoff, and John M. Sacher delve into the challenges the Confederate South faced as it sought legitimacy for its cause and military

strength for the coming war with the North Richard Follett Samuel C Hyde Jr and Eric H Walther offer new perspectives on the changes the Civil War wrought on the economic and ideological landscape of the South The essays in The Enigmatic South speak eloquently to previously unconsidered aspects and legacies of the Civil War and make a major contribution to our understanding of the rich history of a conflict whose aftereffects still linger in American culture and memory The Carceral City John Bardes,2024-03-27 Americans often assume that slave societies had little use for prisons and police because slaveholders only ever inflicted violence directly or through overseers Mustering tens of thousands of previously overlooked arrest and prison records John K Bardes demonstrates the opposite in parts of the South enslaved and free people were jailed at astronomical rates Slaveholders were deeply reliant on coercive state action Authorities built massive slave prisons and devised specialized slave penal systems to maintain control and maximize profit Indeed in New Orleans for most of the past half century the city with the highest incarceration rate in the United States enslaved people were jailed at higher rates during the antebellum era than are Black residents today Moreover some slave prisons remained in use well after Emancipation in these forgotten institutions lie the hidden origins of state violence under Jim Crow With powerful and evocative prose Bardes boldly reinterprets relations between slavery and prison development in American history Racialized policing and mass incarceration are among the gravest moral crises of our age but they are not new slavery the prison and race are deeply interwoven into the history of American governance Tariff Wars and the Politics of Jacksonian America William K. Bolt,2017-08-15 Before the Civil War the American people did not have to worry about a federal tax collector coming to their door The reason why was the tariff taxing foreign goods and imports on arrival in the United States Tariff Wars and the Politics of Jacksonian America attempts to show why the tariff was an important part of the national narrative in the antebellum period The debates in Congress over the tariff were acrimonious with pitched arguments between politicians interest groups newspapers and a broader electorate The spreading of democracy caused by the tariff evoked bitter sectional controversy among Americans Northerners claimed they needed a tariff to protect their industries and also their wages Southerners alleged the tariff forced them to buy goods at increased prices Having lost the argument against the tariff on its merits in the 1820s southerners began to argue the Constitution did not allow Congress to enact a protective tariff In this fight we see increased tensions between northerners and southerners in the decades before the Civil War began As Tariff Wars reveals this struggle spawned a controversy that placed the nation on a path that would lead to the early morning hours of Charleston Harbor in April of 1861 From Chaos to Continuity Mark Fernandez,2015-06-22 Historians have long viewed Louisiana as an anomaly in the American judicial system an eccentric appendage at the mouth of the Mississippi River The diverse Creole culture and civilian heritage of the state s legal system have led many scholars to conclude that it is an anachronism in American law unworthy of serious attention Others embrace this tradition and revel in the minutiae of the Pelican State s unique civil law legacy In From Chaos to Continuity Mark F Fernandez challenges both

perspectives Using the innovative methods of the New Louisiana Legal History he offers the first comprehensive analysis of the role of the courts in the development of Louisiana s legal system and convincingly argues that the state is actually a representative model of American law and justice Tracing the rise of Louisiana s system from its earliest colonial origins to its closure during Federal occupation in 1862 Fernandez describes the introduction of common law after American takeover of the colony the chaotic combination of French Spanish and Anglo legal traditions the evolution of that jurisdiction the role of the courts especially the state supreme court in maintaining the mixture and the judge s proper function in administering justice According to Fernandez the challenge of integrating two very different systems of law was not unique to Louisiana Indeed most antebellum southern states had legal systems that incorporated important traditional aspects of their colonial legal orders to varying degrees From Chaos to Continuity liberates Louisiana s legal history from the quirky restraints of the past and allows scholars and students alike to see the state as an integral part of American legal history

Reconstruction in the Cane Fields John C. Rodrigue, 2001-05-01 In *Reconstruction in the Cane Fields* John C Rodrigue examines emancipation and the difficult transition from slavery to free labor in one enclave of the South the cane sugar region of southern Louisiana In contrast to the various forms of sharecropping and tenancy that replaced slavery in the cotton South wage labor dominated the sugar industry Rodrigue demonstrates that the special geographical and environmental requirements of sugar production in Louisiana shaped the new labor arrangements Ultimately he argues the particular demands of Louisiana sugar production accorded freedmen formidable bargaining power in the contest with planters over free labor Rodrigue addresses many issues pivotal to all post emancipation societies How would labor be reorganized following slavery s demise Who would wield decision making power on the plantation How were former slaves to secure the fruits of their own labor He finds that while freedmen s working and living conditions in the postbellum sugar industry resembled the prewar status quo they did not reflect a continuation of the powerlessness of slavery Instead freedmen converted their skills and knowledge of sugar production their awareness of how easily they could disrupt the sugar plantation routine and their political empowerment during Radical Reconstruction into leverage that they used in disputes with planters over wages hours and labor conditions Thus sugar planters far from being omnipotent overlords who dictated terms to workers were forced to adjust to an emerging labor market as well as to black political power The labor arrangements particular to postbellum sugar plantations not only propelled the freedmen s political mobilization during Radical Reconstruction Rodrigue shows but also helped to sustain black political power at least for a few years beyond Reconstruction s demise in 1877 By showing that freedmen under the proper circumstances were willing to consent to wage labor and to work routines that strongly resembled those of slavery *Reconstruction in the Cane Fields* offers a profound interpretation of how former slaves defined freedom in slavery s immediate aftermath It will prove essential reading for all students of southern African American agricultural and labor history

Schooling in the Antebellum South Sarah L.

Hyde, 2016-10-19 In *Schooling in the Antebellum South* Sarah L Hyde analyzes educational development in the Gulf South before the Civil War not only revealing a thriving private and public education system but also offering insight into the worldview and aspirations of the people inhabiting the region. While historians have tended to emphasize that much of the antebellum South had no public school system and offered education only to elites in private institutions, Hyde's work suggests a different pattern of development in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama where citizens actually worked to extend schooling across the region. As a result, students learned in a variety of settings in their own homes with a family member or hired tutor at private or parochial schools and in public free schools. Regardless of the venue, Hyde shows that the ubiquity of learning in the region proves how highly southerners valued education. As early as the 1820s and 1830s, legislators in these states sought to increase access to education for less wealthy residents through financial assistance to private schools. Urban governments in the region were the first to acquiesce to voters' demands, establishing public schools in New Orleans, Natchez, and Mobile. The success of these schools led residents in rural areas to lobby their local legislatures for similar opportunities. Despite an economic downturn in the late 1830s that limited legislative appropriations for education, the economic recovery of the 1840s ushered in a new era of educational progress. The return of prosperity, Hyde suggests, coincided with the maturation of Jacksonian democracy, a political philosophy that led southerners to demand access to privileges formerly reserved for the elite, including schooling. Hyde explains that while Jacksonian ideology inspired voters to lobby for schools, the value southerners placed on learning was rooted in republicanism; they believed a representative democracy needed an educated populace to survive. Consequently, by 1860 all three states had established statewide public school systems. *Schooling in the Antebellum South* successfully challenges the conventional wisdom that an elitist educational system prevailed in the South and adds historical depth to an understanding of the value placed on public schooling in the region.

Becoming American in Creole New Orleans, 1896-1949 Darryl Barthé, Jr., 2021-07-14 Extensive scholarship has emerged within the last twenty-five years on the role of Louisiana Creoles in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, yet academic work on the history of Creoles in New Orleans after the Civil War and into the twentieth century remains sparse. Darryl Barthé Jr.'s *Becoming American in Creole New Orleans* moves the history of New Orleans Creole community forward, documenting the process of becoming American through Creoles' encounters with Anglo-American modernism. Barthé tracks this ethnic transformation through an interrogation of New Orleans's voluntary associations and social sodalities as well as its public and parochial schools, where Creole linguistic distinctiveness faded over the twentieth century because of English-only education and the establishment of Anglo-American economic hegemony. Barthé argues that despite the existence of ethnic repression, the transition from Creole to American identity was largely voluntary as Creoles embraced the economic opportunities afforded to them through learning English. *Becoming American* entailed the adoption of a distinctly American language and a distinctly American racialized caste system. Navigating that caste system was always tricky for Creoles who

had existed in between French and Spanish color lines that recognized them as a group separate from Europeans Africans and Amerindians even though they often shared kinship ties with all of these groups Creoles responded to the pressures associated with the demands of the American caste system by passing as white people completely or situationally or more often redefining themselves as Blacks Becoming American in Creole New Orleans offers a critical comparative analysis of Creolization and Americanization social processes that often worked in opposition to each another during the nineteenth century and that would continue to frame the limits of Creole identity and cultural expression in New Orleans until the mid twentieth century As such it offers intersectional engagement with subjects that have historically fallen under the purview of sociology anthropology and critical theory including discourses on whiteness m tissage m tisaj and critical mixed race theory

City of a Million Dreams Jason Berry, 2018-09-25 In 2015 the beautiful jazz funeral in New Orleans for composer Allen Toussaint coincided with a debate over removing four Confederate monuments Mayor Mitch Landrieu led the ceremony attended by living legends of jazz music aficionados politicians and everyday people The scene captured the history and culture of the city in microcosm a city legendary for its noisy complicated tradition rich splendor In *City of a Million Dreams* Jason Berry delivers a character driven history of New Orleans at its tricentennial Chronicling cycles of invention struggle death and rebirth Berry reveals the city s survival as a triumph of diversity its map of the world neighborhoods marked by resilience despite hurricanes epidemics fires and floods Berry orchestrates a parade of vibrant personalities from the founder Bienville a warrior emblazoned with snake tattoos to Governor William C C Claiborne General Andrew Jackson and Pere Antoine an influential priest and secret agent of the Inquisition Sister Gertrude Morgan a street evangelist and visionary artist of the 1960s and Michael White the famous clarinetist who remade his life after losing everything in Hurricane Katrina The textured profiles of this extraordinary cast furnish a dramatic narrative of the beloved city famous the world over for mysterious rituals as people dance when they bury their dead

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