

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF THE COTTON SOUTH

HOUSEHOLDS, MARKETS, AND WEALTH
IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

GAVIN WRIGHT



Political Economy Of The Cotton South

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Political Economy Of The Cotton South:

The Political Economy of the Cotton South Gavin Wright, 1978 The impact of cotton and slavery in the nineteenth century American South was so dramatic and enduring that neither the region nor the nation has yet escaped from the influence of that era of regional prominence

The Political Economy of Racism Melvin Leiman, 2011-02-02 An intense and compact resource for understanding how the political economy of racism evolved in the United States Science Society Racism is about more than individual prejudice And it is hardly the relic of a past era This scholarly readable and provocative book shows how the persistence of racism in America relies on the changing interests of those who hold the real power in society and use every possible means to hold onto it

Old South/new South Gavin Wright, 1986-05-13 An original and economically rigorous analysis of the role of slavery in generating economic backwardness Wright traces key reasons for the South's century long status as a second class country within a country and assesses the legacy of slavery the material devastation and social upheaval of the Civil War and the colonial exploitation of the South by northern capital He maintains that above all the defining feature of the southern economy was the isolation of its labor market from national and international development On this basis Wright explains the sharecropping system the Populist revolt the South's limited investment in the education of its own people and the low skill low productivity colonial character of the region's industrial progress Only the intervention of the Federal Government during the Great Depression the author argues destroyed the bases of the South's low wage economy led to long delayed mechanization of the plantation helped close the North South wage gap and created massive out migration of unskilled labor during and after World War II With the demise of the plantation regime the South opened its doors to outside flows of capital and labor

The Political Economy of the Family Farm Sue Headlee, 1991-11-30 Agriculture played an important role in the transition to capitalism in the United States in the mid nineteenth century In her study Sue Headlee argues that the family farm system with its progressive nature and egalitarian class structure revolutionized this transition to capitalism The family farm is examined in light of its economic and political implications showing the relationship between the family farm and fledgling industrial capitalism a relationship that fostered the simultaneous industrial and agricultural revolutions and the creation of an agro industrial complex Headlee focuses on the adoption of the horse drawn mechanical reaper to harvest wheat by family farmers in the 1850s The neoclassical economic explanation with its emphasis on the farm as a profit maximizing firm is criticized for its lack of recognition of the role of the family farm's egalitarian class structure This look at the economic history of the United States has lessons for the Third World today agricultural development is vital to the transition to capitalism the agrarian class structures of Third World countries may be holding back that transition and a family farm land reform approach would lead to increases in productivity and in the material well being of society Headlee's analysis supports three important debates in political economy thus providing the historical and theoretical context for understanding the role of agriculture in the transition to capitalism in

general and in the particular case of the United States Her findings conclude that agrarian class structures can explain the differential patterns of development in pre industrial Europe Further evidence is presented that the internal class structure of agrarian society is the crucial causal factor in the transition to capitalism and that market developments alone are not sufficient Lastly and most controversially Headlee acknowledges the importance of the Civil War in propelling the triumph of American capitalism allowing the Republican Party an alliance of family farmers and industrial capitalists to take control of the state from the Democratic Party of the southern plantation owners This book will be of interest to scholars in political economy economic history agrarian economics and development economics The Political Economy of Slavery Eugene D. Genovese, 2012-01-01 This classic study of antebellum Southern society demonstrates how slavery was the bedrock of the region s social order and cultural identity In *The Political Economy of Slavery* Eugene Genovese argues that slavery gave the South a distinct class structure political community economy ideology and a set of psychological patterns As a result the South grew away from the rest of the nation and became increasingly unstable during the nineteenth century The difficulties it faced economic political moral and ideological constituted a fundamental antagonism between modern and premodern worlds Southern slavery was the foundation on which rose a powerful social class which in turn dominated Southern society While they constituted only a tiny portion of the white population they were powerful enough to largely succeed at building a new or rather rebuilding an old civilization *The Routledge History of Rural America* Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, 2016-04-14 The *Routledge History of Rural America* charts the course of rural life in the United States raising questions about what makes a place rural and how rural places have shaped the history of the nation Bringing together leading scholars to analyze a wide array of themes in rural history and culture this text is a state of the art resource for students scholars and educators at all levels This *Routledge History* provides a regional context for understanding change in rural communities across America and examines a number of areas where the history of rural people has deviated from the American mainstream Readers will come away with an enhanced understanding of the interplay between urban and rural areas a knowledge of the regional differences within the rural United States and an awareness of the importance of agriculture and rural life to American society The book is divided into four main sections regions of rural America rural lives in context change and development and resources for scholars and teachers Examining the essays on the regions of rural America readers can discover what makes New England different from the South and why the Midwest and Mountain West are quite different places The chapters on rural lives provide an entr e into the social and cultural history of rural peoples women children and men as well as a description of some of the forces shaping rural communities such as immigration race and religious difference Chapters on change and development examine the forces molding the countryside such as rural urban tensions technological change and increasing globalization The final section will help scholars and educators integrate rural history into their research writing and classrooms By breaking the field of rural history into so many pieces this volume adds depth

and complexity to the history of the United States shedding light on an understudied aspect of the American mythology and beliefs about the American dream *A Bibliography of Historical Economics to 1980* Deirdre N. McCloskey, George K. Hersch, Jr, 1990 Historians and economists will find here what their fields have in common the movement since the 1950s known variously as cliometrics economic history or historical economics A leading figure in the movement Donald McCloskey has compiled with the help of George Hersch and a panel of distinguished advisors a highly comprehensive bibliography of historical economics covering the period up until 1980 The book will be useful to all economic historians as well as quantitative historians applied economists historical demographers business historians national income accountants and social historians **Conflict and Compromise** Roger L. Ransom, 1989-09-29 In this book Professor Roger Ransom examines the economic and political factors that led to the attempt by Southerners to dissolve the Union in 1860 and the equally determined effort of Northerners to preserve it Ransom argues that the system of capitalist slavery in the South not only caused the Civil War by producing tensions that could not be resolved by compromise it also played a crucial role in the outcome of that war by crippling the southern war effort at the same time that emancipation became a unifying issue for the North Ransom also carefully examines the impact that four years of war and the emancipation of slaves had both on the defeated South and the victorious North From publisher's description **One Kind of Freedom** Roger L. Ransom, Richard Sutch, 2001-07-16 This edition of the economic history classic *One Kind of Freedom* reprints the entire text of the first edition together with an introduction by the authors and an extensive bibliography of works in Southern history published since the appearance of the first edition The book examines the economic institutions that replaced slavery and the conditions under which ex slaves were allowed to enter the economic life of the United States following the Civil War The authors contend that although the kind of freedom permitted to black Americans allowed substantial increases in their economic welfare it effectively curtailed further black advancement and retarded Southern economic development Quantitative data are used to describe the historical setting but also shape the authors economic analysis and test the appropriateness of their interpretations Ransom and Sutch's revised findings enrich the picture of the era and offer directions for future research *Empire of Cotton* Sven Beckert, 2015-11-10 WINNER OF THE BANCROFT PRIZE A Pulitzer Prize finalist that's as unsettling as it is enlightening a book that brilliantly weaves together the story of cotton with how the present global world came to exist Masterly An astonishing achievement The New York Times The empire of cotton was from the beginning a fulcrum of constant global struggle between slaves and planters merchants and statesmen workers and factory owners Sven Beckert makes clear how these forces ushered in the world of modern capitalism including the vast wealth and disturbing inequalities that are with us today In a remarkably brief period European entrepreneurs and powerful politicians recast the world's most significant manufacturing industry combining imperial expansion and slave labor with new machines and wage workers to make and remake global capitalism *The Sugar Masters* Richard Follett, 2005-06-01 Focusing on the master

slave relationship in Louisiana's antebellum sugarcane country. The Sugar Masters explores how a modern capitalist mind set among planters meshed with old style paternalistic attitudes to create one of the South's most insidiously oppressive labor systems. As author Richard Follett vividly demonstrates, the agricultural paradise of Louisiana's thriving sugarcane fields came at an unconscionable cost to slaves. Thanks to technological and business innovations, sugar planters stood as models of capitalist entrepreneurship by midcentury. But above all, labor management was the secret to their impressive success. Follett explains how, in exchange for increased productivity and efficiency, they offered their slaves a range of incentives such as greater autonomy, improved accommodations, and even financial remuneration. These material gains, however, were only short term. According to Follett, many of Louisiana's sugar elite presented their incentives with a facade of paternal reciprocity that seemingly bound the slaves' interests to the apparent goodwill of the masters, but in fact, the owners sought to control every aspect of the slaves' lives, from reproduction to discretionary income. Slaves responded to this display of paternalism by trying to enhance their rights under bondage, but the constant bargaining process invariably led to compromises on their part, and the grueling production pace never relented. The only respite from their masters' demands lay in fashioning their own society, including outlets for religion, leisure, and trade. Until recently, scholars have viewed planters as either paternalistic lords who eschewed marketplace values or as entrepreneurs driven to business success. Follett offers a new view of the sugar masters as embracing both the capitalist market and a social ideology based on hierarchy, honor, and paternalism. His stunning synthesis of empirical research, demographics, study, and social and cultural history sets a new standard for this subject.

Black Southerners, 1619-1869 John B. Boles, 2014-10-17 This revealing interpretation of the black experience in the South emphasizes the evolution of slavery over time and the emergence of a rich hybrid African American culture. From the incisive discussion on the origins of slavery in the Chesapeake colonies, John Boles embarks on an interpretation of a vast body of demographic, anthropological, and comparative scholarship to explore the character of black bondage in the American South. On such diverse issues as black population growth, the strength of the slave family, the efficiency and profitability of slavery, the diet and health care of bondsmen, the maturation of slave culture, the varieties of slave resistance, and the participation of blacks in the Civil War, *Black Southerners* provides a balanced and judicious treatment.

Capitalism, Slavery, and Republican Values Allen Kaufman, 2014-07-03 In the troubled days before the American Civil War, both Northern protectionists and Southern free trade economists saw political economy as the key to understanding the natural laws on which every republican political order should be based. They believed that individual freedom was one such law of nature and that this freedom required a market economy in which citizens could freely pursue their particular economic interests and goals. But Northern and Southern thinkers alike feared that the pursuit of wealth in a market economy might lead to the replacement of the independent producer by the wage laborer. A worker without property is a potential rebel, and so the freedom and commerce that give birth to such a worker would seem to be incompatible with preserving the content citizenry.

necessary for a stable republican political order Around the resolution of this dilemma revolved the great debate on the desirability of slavery in this country Northern protectionists argued that independent labor must be protected at the same time that capitalist development is encouraged Southern free trade economists answered that the formation of a propertyless class is inevitable to keep the nation from anarchy and rebellion slavery justified by racism must be preserved at any cost Battles of the economists such as these left little room for political compromise between North and South as the antebellum United States confronted the corrosive effects of capitalist development And slavery's retardant effect on the Southern economy ultimately created a rift within the South between those who sought to make slavery more like capitalism and those who sought to make capitalism more like slavery

Slavery, Capitalism, and Politics in the Antebellum Republic: Volume 1, Commerce and Compromise, 1820-1850 John Ashworth, 1995 The Civil War should be seen as America's bourgeois revolution So argues Dr John Ashworth in this novel reinterpretation from a Marxist perspective of American political and economic development in the forty years before the Civil War This book the first of a two volume treatment of slavery capitalism and politics locates the political struggles of the antebellum period in the international context of the dismantling of unfree labor systems With its sequel the volume will demonstrate that the conflict resulted from differences between capitalist and slave modes of production With a careful synthesis of existing scholarship on the economics of slavery the origins of abolitionism the proslavery argument and the second party system Ashworth maintains that the origins of the American Civil War are best understood in terms derived from Marxism

Geographical Inquiry and American Historical Problems Carville Earle, 1992 Geography's mission is to comprehend changes on the earth's surface and toward that end geographers ponder the interactive effects of nature and culture within specific locations and times This entails connecting human actions historical events with their immediate environs ecological inquiry and specific coordinates of place and region locational inquiry Most of the essays in this volume employ the variant of ecological inquiry the author calls the staple approach focusing on primary production agriculture forestry fishing and its societal ramifications Locational inquiry queries the spatial distribution of historical events Why was mortality in early Virginia highest in a small zone along the James River Why did cities flourish in early Pennsylvania Massachusetts and Carolina and not elsewhere along the Atlantic seaboard Why was Boston the vanguard of the American Revolution

Slavery and American Economic Development Gavin Wright, 2006-10-01 Slavery and American Economic Development is a small book with a big interpretative punch It is one of those rare books about a familiar subject that manages to seem fresh and new Charles B Dew Journal of Interdisciplinary History A stunning reinterpretation of southern economic history and what is perhaps the most important book in the field since Time on the Cross I frequently found myself forced to rethink long held positions Russell R Menard Civil War History Through an analysis of slavery as an economic institution Gavin Wright presents an innovative look at the economic divergence between North and South in the antebellum era He draws a distinction between slavery as a form of work

organization the aspect that has dominated historical debates and slavery as a set of property rights Slave based commerce remained central to the eighteenth century rise of the Atlantic economy not because slave plantations were superior as a method of organizing production but because slaves could be put to work on sugar plantations that could not have attracted free labor on economically viable terms Gavin Wright is William Robertson Coe Professor in American Economic History at Stanford University and the author of *The Political Economy of the Cotton South* and *Old South New South* *Revolutions in the Southern Economy since the Civil War* winner of the Frank L and Harriet C Owsley Award of the Southern Historical Association He has served as president of the Economic History Association and the Agricultural History Society

Slavery and Emancipation Rick Halpern, Enrico Dal Lago, 2008-04-15 *Slavery and Emancipation* is a comprehensive collection of primary and secondary readings on the history of slaveholding in the American South combining recent historical research with period documents The most comprehensive collection of primary and secondary readings on the history of slaveholding in America Combines recent historical research with period documents to bring both immediacy and perspective to the origins principles realities and aftermath of African American slavery Includes the colonial foundations of slavery the master slave relationship the cultural world of the planters the slave community and slave resistance and rebellion Each section contains one major article by a prominent historian and three primary documents drawn from plantation records travellers accounts slave narratives autobiographies statute law diaries letters and investigative reports

Reader's Guide to the Social Sciences Jonathan Michie, 2014-02-03 This 2 volume work includes approximately 1 200 entries in A Z order critically reviewing the literature on specific topics from abortion to world systems theory In addition nine major entries cover each of the major disciplines political economy management and business human geography politics sociology law psychology organizational behavior and the history and development of the social sciences in a broader sense

Understanding Quantitative History Loren Haskins, Kirk Jeffrey, 2011-03-01 Quantitative analysis is a fundamental mode of thought in the modern world and quantitative reasoning is one of the most powerful tools available for the study and interpretation of historical events By using examples from published historical works *Understanding Quantitative History* provides historians and nonhistorians with an introductory guide to descriptive statistics sampling and multivariate analysis and formal reasoning The book will prepare readers to understand and critique quantitative analysis in history and related disciplines such as sociology and political science More broadly it will allow readers to participate more effectively in a wide range of public policy discussions that use or misuse numbers One of the best ways to gain proficiency as a reader of quantitative history is to practice on published books and articles *Understanding Quantitative History* reprints brief examples from a wide range of published works in American history covering such topics as black women s labor and family history from early colonial times to the post World War II era Each chapter includes thirty to fifty questions with answers provided at the end of the chapter The authors rely on ordinary language rather than mathematical terminology and emphasize the underlying logic

of quantitative arguments rather than the details of the calculations Understanding Quantitative History was sponsored by the Alfred P Sloan Foundation The Social History of Agriculture Christopher Isett, Stephen Miller, 2016-11-09 This innovative text provides a compelling narrative world history through the lens of food and farmers Tracing the history of agriculture from earliest times to the present Christopher Isett and Stephen Miller argue that people rather than markets have been the primary agents of agricultural change Exploring the actions taken by individuals and groups over time and analyzing their activities in the wider contexts of markets states wars the environment population increase and similar factors the authors emphasize how larger social and political forces inform decisions and lead to different technological outcomes Both farmers and elites responded in ways that impeded economic development Farmers when able to trade with towns used the revenue to gain more land and security Elites used commercial opportunities to accumulate military power and slaves The book explores these tendencies through rich case studies of ancient China precolonial South America early modern France England and Japan New World slavery colonial Taiwan socialist Cuba and many other periods and places Readers will understand how the promises and problems of contemporary agriculture are not simply technologically derived but are the outcomes of decisions and choices people have made and continue to make

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