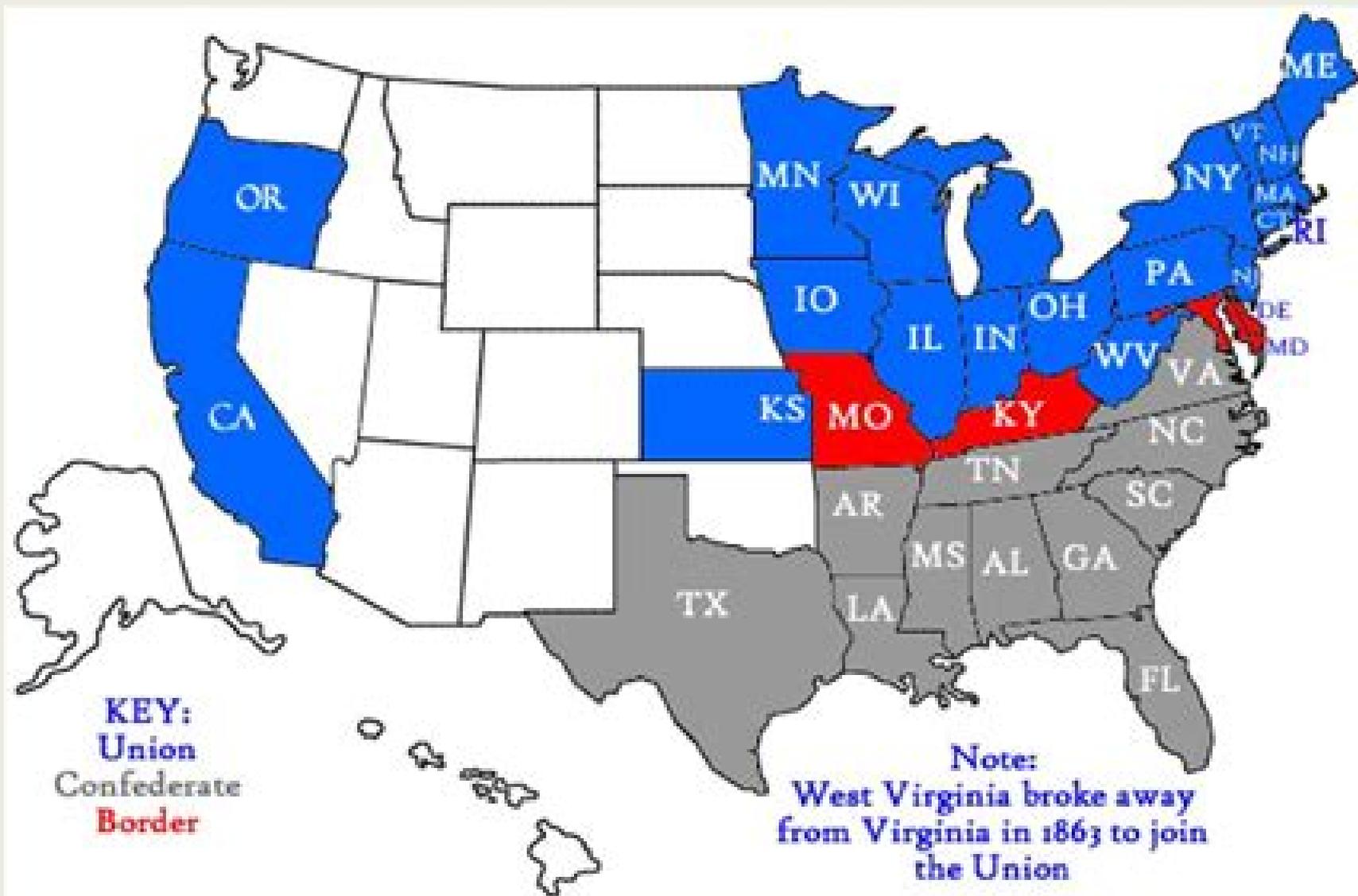


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# Rebellion And Realignment Arkansas Road To Secession

**George Knox Miller**



## **Rebellion And Realignment Arkansas Road To Secession:**

*Rebellion and Realignment* James M. Woods, 1987-07-01 Arkansas the Old South's last frontier was forced after the election of Lincoln to face the issue of secession. A decade earlier the state had spurned all efforts from within to withdraw from the Union but the following ten years drew Arkansas deeper into the economic and cultural community that bound it to the other slaveholding states. Now rumblings of secession were heard even before the president elect assumed office on March 4, 1861. The question was asked on street corners, in offices, barbershops, and living rooms: Would Arkansas leave the Union? Answers to that question caused a fundamental realignment of politics in Arkansas during the winter of 1860-61. The former political coalition of Democrat and Whig fell away in a geographical split between the uplands and the lowlands. In this important and exciting book, the first to tell the story of Arkansas's road to secession, James Woods examines the differences between uplanders whose mountain regions offered little useful farmland for any crop and lowlanders whose vast deltas were ideally suited for cotton farming. The southern portion of the state began to rely increasingly upon slavery as it became linked to the economy of cotton and Southern antebellum values but the northern region of the state did not. Woods focuses upon the resulting social, economic, and geographic divisions that grew within Arkansas before and during the secession crisis. He captures the political struggles of the state as it tore away from the nation and as it threatened in so doing to tear itself apart.

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**An Uncompromising Secessionist** George Knox Miller, 2007-01-05 Offers significant insight into the life heart mind and attitudes of an intelligent educated young mid 19th century white Southerner This book contains the letters of George Knox Miller who served as a line officer in the Confederate cavalry and participated in almost all of the major campaigns of the Army of Tennessee He was clearly a very well educated young man Born in 1836 in Talladega Alabama he developed a great love for reading and the theater and set his sights upon getting an education that would lead to a career in law or medicine meanwhile he worked as an apprentice in a painting firm to earn tuition Miller then enrolled in the University of Virginia where he excelled in his studies Eloquent bordering on the lyrical the letters provide riveting first hand accounts of cavalry raids the monotony of camp life and the horror of battlefield carnage Miller gives detailed descriptions of military uniforms cavalry tactics and prison conditions He conveys a deep commitment to the Confederacy but he was also critical of Confederate policies that he felt hindered the army's efforts Dispersed among these war related topics is the story of Miller's budding relationship with Celestine Cellie McCann the love of his life whom he would eventually marry

**Federalism, Secession, and the American State** Lawrence M. Anderson, 2013-05-20 One important tradition in political science conceives of the Civil War in the United States serving as the functional equivalent of the English and French Revolutions bringing with it the victory of liberal democratic industrialism over aristocratic agriculturalism From this perspective the Civil War is notable for its impact on the American state Surprisingly however little attention has been paid to the distinguishing features of this historic rupture in American politics Through primary source research and the re analysis of the rich historical literature about the antebellum era and the causes of the Civil War Lawrence A Anderson explores the relationship between federalism and the movement for secession in the United States during the pre civil war era Focusing primarily on South Carolina Anderson carefully revisits theory on institutional analysis of political development to expose what caused secession in the United States

**Rebels in the Making** William L. Barney, 2020-05-01 Regardless of whether they owned slaves Southern whites lived in a world defined by slavery As shown by their blaming British and Northern slave traders for saddling them with slavery most were uncomfortable with the institution While many wanted it ended most were content to leave that up to God All that changed with the election of Abraham Lincoln Rebels in the Making is a narrative driven history of how and why secession occurred In this work senior Civil War historian William L Barney narrates the explosion of the sectional conflict into secession and civil war Carefully examining the events in all fifteen slave states and distinguishing the political circumstances in each he argues that this was not a mass democratic movement but one led from above The work begins

with the deepening strains within Southern society as the slave economy matured in the mid nineteenth century and Southern ideologues struggled to convert whites to the orthodoxy of slavery as a positive good It then focuses on the years of 1860 1861 when the sectional conflict led to the break up of the Union As foreshadowed by the fracturing of the Democratic Party over the issue of federal protection for slavery in the territories the election of 1860 set the stage for secession Exploiting fears of slave insurrections anxieties over crops ravaged by a long drought and the perceived moral degradation of submitting to the rule of an antislavery Republican secessionists launched a movement in South Carolina that spread across the South in a frenzied atmosphere described as the great excitement After examining why Congress was unable to reach a compromise on the core issue of slavery s expansion the study shows why secession swept over the Lower South in January of 1861 but stalled in the Upper South The driving impetus for secession is shown to have come from the middling ranks of the slaveholders who saw their aspirations of planter status blocked and denigrated by the Republicans A separate chapter on the formation of the Confederate government in February of 1861 reveals how moderates and former conservatives pushed aside the original secessionists to assume positions of leadership The final chapter centers on the crisis over Fort Sumter the resolution of which by Lincoln precipitated a second wave of secession in the Upper South Rebels in the Making shows that secession was not a unified movement but has its own proponents and patterns in each of the slave states It draws together the voices of planters non slaveholders women the enslaved journalists and politicians This is the definitive study of the seminal moment in Southern history that culminated in the Civil War *All that Makes a Man* Stephen William Berry,2003 As the realities of the war became apparent however the letters and diaries turned from idealized themes of honor and country to solemn reflections on love and home Jacket [A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set](#) Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2020-05-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory [A Companion to the U.S. Civil War](#) Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2014-02-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory **The Folly and the Madness** Thomas W. Cutrer,2023-10-27 In 1860 Orlando S Palmer left his home in north Alabama to study law in Tennessee and the following year went into practice in Des Arc Arkansas With Arkansas s secession Palmer joined what would become

Company H of the First later Fifteenth Arkansas Infantry and soon became his company's captain and brigade's adjutant. As such he was closely associated with William J. Hardee, Thomas C. Hindman, and Patrick R. Cleburne, the latter of whom he served from the day that the First Arkansas was organized until Palmer and Cleburne both sustained fatal wounds at the battle of Franklin, November 30, 1864. The letters, almost all of which are addressed to his sister Missie, are divided equally between military and social concerns. Cutrer argues these letters offer a clear and entertaining window into the life and times of a junior officer serving in the Army of Tennessee.

**Divided Loyalties** James W. Finck, 2012-12-19 On May 16, 1861, the Kentucky state legislature passed an ordinance declaring its neutrality, which the state's governor Beriah Magoffin confirmed four days later. Kentucky's declaration and ultimate support for the Union stood at odds with the state's social and cultural heritage. After all, Kentucky was a slave state and enjoyed deep and meaningful connections to the new Confederacy. Much of what has been written to explain this curious choice concludes Kentucky harbored strong Unionist feelings. James Finck's freshly written and deeply researched *Divided Loyalties: Kentucky's Struggle for Armed Neutrality in the Civil War* shatters this conclusion. An in-depth study of the twelve months that decided Kentucky's fate, November 1860–November 1861, *Divided Loyalties* persuasively argues that the Commonwealth did not support neutrality out of its deep Unionist sentiment. In fact, it was Kentucky's equally divided loyalties that brought about its decision to remain neutral. Both Unionists and Secessionists would come to support neutrality at different times when they felt their side would lose. Along the way, Dr. Finck examines the roles of the state legislature, the governor, other leading Kentuckians, and average citizens to understand how Kentuckians felt about the prospects of war and secession and how bloodshed could be avoided. The finely styled prose is built upon a foundation of primary sources, including letters, journals, newspapers, government documents, and published reports. By focusing exclusively on one state, one issue, and one year, *Divided Loyalties* provides a level of detail that will deeply interest both Kentuckians and Civil War enthusiasts alike. Kentucky's final decision was the result of intrigue and betrayal within the Commonwealth while armies gathered around its borders, waiting for any opportunity to invade. And it was within this heated environment that Kentuckians made the most important decision in their history.

**A Political Nation** Gary W. Gallagher, Rachel A. Sheldon, 2012 This impressive collection joins the recent outpouring of exciting new work on American politics and political actors in the mid-nineteenth century. For several generations, much of the scholarship on the political history of the period from 1840 to 1877 has carried a theme of failure: after all, politicians in the antebellum years failed to prevent war, and those of the Civil War and Reconstruction failed to take advantage of opportunities to remake the nation. Moving beyond these older debates, the essays in this volume ask new questions about mid-nineteenth-century American politics and politicians. In *A Political Nation*, the contributors address the dynamics of political parties and factions, illuminate the presence of consensus and conflict in American political life, and analyze elections, voters, and issues. In addition to examining the structures of the United States Congress, state and local governments, and other political organizations, this

collection emphasizes political leaders those who made policy ran for office influenced elections and helped to shape American life from the early years of the Second Party System to the turbulent period of Reconstruction The book moves chronologically beginning with an antebellum focus on how political actors behaved within their cultural surroundings The authors then use the critical role of language rhetoric and ideology in mid nineteenth century political culture as a lens through which to reevaluate the secession crisis The collection closes with an examination of cultural and institutional influences on politicians in the Civil War and Reconstruction years Stressing the role of federalism in understanding American political behavior A Political Nation underscores the vitality of scholarship on mid nineteenth century American politics Contributors Erik B Alexander University of Tennessee Knoxville Jean Harvey Baker Goucher College William J Cooper Louisiana State University Daniel W Crofts The College of New Jersey William W Freehling Virginia Foundation for the Humanities Gary W Gallagher University of Virginia Sean Nalty University of Virginia Mark E Neely Jr Pennsylvania State University Rachel A Sheldon Georgia College and State University Brooks D Simpson Arizona State University J Mills Thornton University of Michigan Ann Arbor

**The Uncivil War** Robert R. Mackey, 2014-08-04 The Upper South Arkansas Tennessee Kentucky and Virginia was the scene of the most destructive war ever fought on American soil Contending armies swept across the region from the outset of the Civil War until its end marking their passage at Pea Ridge Shiloh Perryville and Manassas Alongside this much studied conflict the Confederacy also waged an irregular war based on nineteenth century principles of unconventional warfare In *The Uncivil War* Robert R Mackey outlines the Southern strategy of waging war across an entire region measures the Northern response and explains the outcome Complex military issues shaped both the Confederate irregular war and the Union response Through detailed accounts of Rebel guerrilla partisan and raider activities Mackey strips away romanticized notions of how the shadow war was fought proving instead that irregular warfare was an integral part of Confederate strategy

[The American Civil War](#) Steven E. Woodworth, 1996-12-09 The single most important volume for anyone interested in the Civil War to own and consult From the foreword by James M McPherson The first guide to Civil War literature to appear in nearly 30 years this book provides the most comprehensive up to date and informative survey and analysis of the vast body of Civil War literature More than 40 essays each by a specialist in a particular subfield of Civil War history offer unmatched thoroughness and discerning assessments of each work s value The essays cover every aspect of the war from strategy tactics and battles to logistics intelligence supply and prisoner of war camps from generals and admirals to the men in the ranks from the Atlantic to the Far West from fighting fronts to the home front Some sections cover civilian leaders the economy and foreign policy while others deal with the causes of war and aspects of Reconstruction including the African American experience during and after the war Breadth of topics is matched by breadth of genres covered Essays discuss surveys of the war general reference works published and unpublished papers diaries and letters as well as the vast body of monographic literature including books dissertations and articles Genealogical

sources historical fiction and video and audio recordings also receive attention Students of the American Civil War will find this work an indispensable gateway and guide to the enormous body of information on America's pivotal experience

Clash of Extremes Marc Egnal, 2010-01-05 *Clash of Extremes* takes on the reigning orthodoxy that the American Civil War was waged over high moral principles Marc Egnal contends that economics more than any other factor moved the country to war in 1861 Drawing on a wealth of primary and secondary sources Egnal shows that between 1820 and 1850 patterns of trade and production drew the North and South together and allowed sectional leaders to broker a series of compromises After midcentury however all that changed as the rise of the Great Lakes economy reoriented Northern trade along east west lines Meanwhile in the South soil exhaustion concerns about the country's westward expansion and growing ties between the Upper South and the free states led many cotton planters to contemplate secession The war that ensued was truly a clash of extremes Sweeping from the 1820s through Reconstruction and filled with colorful portraits of leading individuals *Clash of Extremes* emphasizes economics while giving careful consideration to social conflicts ideology and the rise of the antislavery movement The result is a bold reinterpretation that will challenge the way we think about the Civil War

*Historical Dictionary of the Civil War* Terry L. Jones, 2011-07-15 The Civil War was the most traumatic event in American history pitting Americans against one another rending the national fabric leaving death and devastation in its wake and instilling an anger that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the *Historical Dictionary of the Civil War* relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War

*Confederate Guerrilla* T. Lindsay Baker, 2007-05-01 Joseph M Bailey's memoir *Confederate Guerrilla* provides a unique perspective on the fighting that took place behind Union lines in Federal occupied northwest Arkansas during and after the Civil War This story now published for the first time will appeal to modern readers interested in the grassroots history of the Trans Mississippi war Bailey participated in the Battle of Pea Ridge and the siege of Port Hudson eventually escaping to northwest Arkansas where he fought as a guerrilla against Federal troops and civilian unionists After Federal forces gained control of the area Bailey rejoined the Confederate army and continued in regular service in northeast Texas until the end of the war Historians will find the descriptions of military campaigns and the observations on guerrilla war especially valuable According to Bailey Southern guerrillas were motivated less by a sense of loyalty to either the Confederate or Union side than by a determination to protect their families and neighbors from the Mountain Federals This partisan war waged between the rebel guerrillas and Southern Unionists was essentially a struggle for supremacy and revenge Comprehensive annotations are provided by editor T Lindsay Baker to illuminate the clarity and reliability of Bailey's late life memoir

*The Confederate Republic* George C. Rable, 2000-11-09 Although much has been

written about the ways in which Confederate politics affected the course of the Civil War George Rable is the first historian to investigate Confederate political culture in its own right Focusing on the assumptions values and beliefs that formed the foundation of Confederate political ideology Rable reveals how southerners attempted to purify the political process and avoid what they saw as the evils of parties and partisanship According to Rable secession marked the beginning of a revolution against politics in which the Confederacy s founding fathers saw themselves as the true heirs of the American Revolution Nevertheless factionalism developed as the war dragged on with Confederate nationalists emphasizing political unity and support for President Jefferson Davis s administration and libertarian dissenters warning of the dangers of a centralized Confederate government Both sides claimed to be the legitimate defenders of a genuine southern republicanism and of Confederate nationalism and the conflict between them carried over from the strictly political sphere to matters of military strategy civil religion and education Rable concludes that despite the war s outcome the Confederacy s antipolitical legacy had a profound impact on southern politics United States History James Warren Oberly,1995

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