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beyond and general readers It presents analysis of key individuals events a *A Political Nation* Gary W. Gallagher, Rachel A. Shelden, 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 Shelden Georgia College and State University Brooks D Simpson Arizona State University J Mills Thornton University of Michigan Ann Arbor **John A. Quitman** Robert E. May, 1985-04-01 The premier secessionist of antebellum Mississippi John A Quitman was one of the half dozen or so most prominent radicals in the entire South In this full length biography Robert E May takes issue with the recent tendency to portray secessionists as rabble rousing maladjusted outsiders bent on the glories of separate nationhood May reveals Quitman to have been an ambitious but relatively stable insider who reluctantly advocated secession because of a despondency over slavery s long range future in the Union and a related conviction that northerners no longer respected southern claims to equality as American citizens A fervent disciple of South Carolina radical John C Calhoun s nullification theories Quitman also gained notoriety as his region s most strident slavery imperialist He articulated the case for new slaver territory participated in the Texas Revolution won national acclaim as a volunteer general in the Mexican War and organized a private military or filibustering expedition with the intent of liberating Cuba from Spanish rule and making the island a new slave state In 1850 while governor of Mississippi during the California crisis Quitman wielded

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