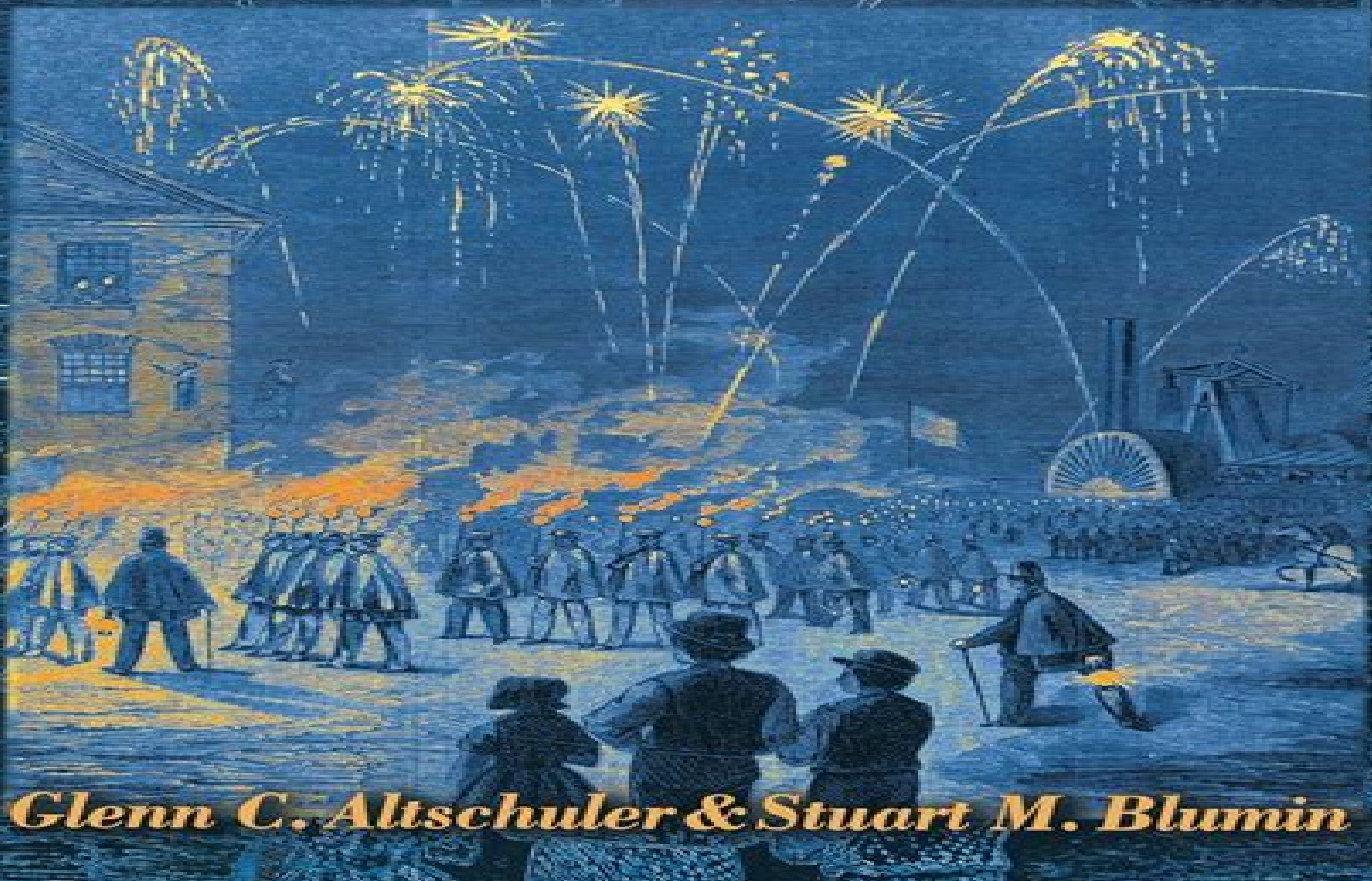


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Confederate Political Economy Michael Brem Bonner, 2016-05-11 In Confederate Political Economy Michael Bonner suggests that the Confederate nation was an expedient corporatist state a society that required all sectors of the economy to work for the national interest as defined by a partnership of industrial leaders and a dominant government As Bonner shows the characteristics of the Confederate States political economy included modern organizational methods that mirrored the economic landscape of other late nineteenth century and early twentieth century corporatist governments Southern leaders Bonner argues were slave owning agricultural capitalists who sought a counterrevolution against northern liberal capitalism During secession and as the war progressed they built and reinforced Confederate nationalism through specific centralized government policies Bolstered by the Confederate constitution these policies evolved into a political culture that allowed for immense executive powers facilitated an anti party ideology and subordinated individual rights In addition the South's lack of industrial capacity forced the Confederacy to pursue a curious manufacturing policy that used both private companies and national ownership to produce munitions This symbiotic relationship was just one component of the Confederacy's expedient corporatist state other wartime policies like conscription the domestic passport system and management of southern

railroads also exhibited unmistakable corporatist characteristics Bonner s probing research and new comparative analysis expand our understanding of the complex organization and relationships in Confederate political and economic culture during the Civil War

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The Slaveholding Crisis Carl Lawrence Paulus, 2017-01-03 In December 1860 South Carolinians voted to abandon the Union sparking the deadliest war in American history Led by a proslavery movement that viewed Abraham Lincoln s place at the helm of the federal government as a real and present danger to the security of the South southerners both slaveholders and nonslaveholders willingly risked civil war by seceding from the United States Radical proslavery activists contended that without defending slavery s westward expansion American planters would like their former counterparts in the West Indies become greatly outnumbered by those they enslaved The result would transform the South into a mere colony within the federal government and make white southerners reliant on antislavery outsiders for protection of their personal safety and wealth Faith in American exceptionalism played an important role in the reasoning of the antebellum American public shaping how those in both the free and slave states viewed the world Questions about who might share the bounty of the exceptional nature of the country became the battleground over which Americans fought first with words then with guns Carl Lawrence Paulus s The Slaveholding Crisis examines how due to the fear of insurrection by the enslaved southerners created their own version of American exceptionalism one that placed the perpetuation of slavery at its forefront Feeling a loss of power in the years before the Civil War the planter elite no longer saw the Union as a whole fulfilling that vision of exceptionalism As a result Paulus contends slaveholders and nonslaveholding southerners believed that the white South could anticipate racial conflict and brutal warfare This narrative postulated that limiting slavery s

expansion within the Union was a riskier proposition than fighting a war of secession In the end Paulus argues by insisting that the new party in control of the federal government promoted this very insurrection the planter elite gained enough popular support to create the Confederate States of America In doing so they established a thoroughly proslavery modern state with the military capability to quell massive resistance by the enslaved expand its territorial borders and war against the forces of the Atlantic antislavery movement Lincoln's Campaign Biographies Thomas A. Horrocks,2014-03-31 During the 1860 and 1864 presidential campaigns Abraham Lincoln was the subject of over twenty campaign biographies In this innovative study Thomas A Horrocks examines the role that these publications played in shaping an image of Lincoln that would resonate with voters and explores the vision of Lincoln that the biographies crafted the changes in this vision over the course of four years and the impact of these works on the outcome of the elections Horrocks investigates Lincoln s campaign biographies within the context of the critical relationship between print and politics in nineteenth century America and compares the works about Lincoln with other presidential campaign biographies of the era Horrocks shows that more than most politicians of his day Lincoln deeply appreciated and understood the influence and the power of the printed word The 1860 campaign biographies introduced to America Honest Abe the Rail Splitter a trustworthy rugged candidate who appealed to rural Americans When Lincoln ran for reelection in 1864 the second round of campaign biographies complemented this earlier portrait of Lincoln with a new paternal figure Father Abraham more appropriate for Americans enduring a bloody civil war Closing with a consideration of the influence of these publications on Lincoln s election and reelection Lincoln s Campaign Biographies provides a new perspective for those seeking a better understanding of the sixteenth president and two of the most critical elections in American history *Listening and Longing* Daniel Cavicchi,2012-01-01 Winner of the Northeast Popular Culture Association s Peter C Rollins Book Award 2012 Winner of the ASCAP Deems Taylor Award 2012 *Listening and Longing* explores the emergence of music listening in the United States from its early stages in the antebellum era when entrepreneurs first packaged and sold the experience of hearing musical performance to the Gilded Age when genteel critics began to successfully redefine the cultural value of listening to music In a series of interconnected stories American studies scholar Daniel Cavicchi focuses on the impact of industrialization urbanization and commercialization in shaping practices of music audiences in America Grounding our contemporary culture of listening in its seminal historical moment before the iPod stereo system or phonograph Cavicchi offers a fresh understanding of the role of listening in the history of music **America's Joan of Arc** J. Matthew Gallman,2006-04-15 One of the most celebrated women of her time a spellbinding speaker dubbed the Queen of the Lyceum and America s Joan of Arc Anna Elizabeth Dickinson was a charismatic orator writer and actress who rose to fame during the Civil War and remained in the public eye for the next three decades J Matthew Gallman offers the first full length biography of Dickinson to appear in over half a century Gallman describes how Dickinson s passionate patriotism and fiery style coupled with her unabashed

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