

**POLITICS
AND POWER IN A
SLAVE SOCIETY**

**ALABAMA
1800-1860**

J. Mills Thornton

WITH A NEW PREFACE BY THE AUTHOR

Politics And Power In A Slave Society Alabama 1800 1860

Daniel Dupre



Politics And Power In A Slave Society Alabama 1800 1860:

Politics and Power in a Slave Society J. Mills Thornton, 2014-11-20 More than three decades after its initial publication J Mills Thornton's *Politics and Power in a Slave Society* remains the definitive study of political culture in antebellum Alabama Controversial when it first appeared the book argues against a view of prewar Alabama as an aristocratic society governed by a planter elite Instead Thornton claims that Alabama was an aggressively democratic state and that this very egalitarianism set the stage for secession White Alabamians had first hand experiences with slavery and these encounters warned them to guard against the imposition of economic or social reforms that might limit their equality Playing upon their fears the leaders of the southern rights movement warned that national consolidation presented the danger that fanatic northern reformers would force alien values upon Alabama and its residents These threats gained traction when national reforms of the 1850s gave state government a more active role in the everyday life of Alabama citizens and ambitious young politicians were able to carry the state into secession in 1861 *Politics and Power in a Slave Society* continues to inspire scholars by challenging one of the fundamental articles of the American creed that democracy intrinsically produces good Contrary to our conventional wisdom slavery was not an un American institution but rather coexisted with and supported the democratic beliefs of white Alabama *Politics and Power in a Slave Society, Alabama, 1800-1860* Jonathan Mills Thornton, 1975

Politics and Power in a Slave Society Jonathan Mills Thornton, 1974 **The Counterrevolution of Slavery** Manisha Sinha, 2003-06-19 In this comprehensive analysis of politics and ideology in antebellum South Carolina Manisha Sinha offers a provocative new look at the roots of southern separatism and the causes of the Civil War Challenging works that portray secession as a fight for white liberty she argues instead that it was a conservative antidemocratic movement to protect and perpetuate racial slavery Sinha discusses some of the major sectional crises of the antebellum era including nullification the conflict over the expansion of slavery into western territories and secession and offers an important reevaluation of the movement to reopen the African slave trade in the 1850s In the process she reveals the central role played by South Carolina planter politicians in developing proslavery ideology and the use of states rights and constitutional theory for the defense of slavery Sinha's work underscores the necessity of integrating the history of slavery with the traditional narrative of southern politics Only by taking into account the political importance of slavery she insists can we arrive at a complete understanding of southern politics and the enormity of the issues confronting both northerners and southerners on the eve of the Civil War *Pistols and Politics* Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 2018-06-16 In *Pistols and Politics* Samuel C Hyde Jr reveals the reasons behind the remarkable levels of violence in Louisiana's Florida parishes in the nineteenth century This updated and expanded edition deftly brings the analysis forward to account for the continuation of violence and mayhem in the region in the early twentieth century Numerous pockets of small communities formed in the nineteenth century South with cultures and values independent from those of the dominant planter class As Hyde shows one

such area was the Florida parishes of southeastern Louisiana where peculiar conditions combined to create an enclave of white yeomen and where in the years after the Civil War levels of conflict escalated to a state of chronic anarchy. His careful study of a society that degenerated into utter chaos illuminates the factors that allowed these conditions to arise and triumph. Additional material reveals the ongoing impact of a culture riddled with suspicion and bitterness well into the Jim Crow era.

Slavery and Politics in the Early American Republic Matthew Mason, 2009-01-05 Giving close consideration to previously neglected debates, Matthew Mason challenges the common contention that slavery held little political significance in America until the Missouri Crisis of 1819. Mason demonstrates that slavery and politics were enmeshed in the creation of the nation and in fact there was never a time between the Revolution and the Civil War in which slavery went uncontested. The American Revolution set in motion the split between slave states and free states, but Mason explains that the divide took on greater importance in the early nineteenth century. He examines the partisan and geopolitical uses of slavery, the conflicts between free states and their slaveholding neighbors, and the political impact of African Americans across the country. Offering a full picture of the politics of slavery in the crucial years of the early republic, Mason demonstrates that partisans and patriots, slave and free, and not just abolitionists and advocates of slavery should be considered important players in the politics of slavery in the United States.

A Perfect War of Politics John M. Sacher, 2007-04-01 Though antebellum Louisiana shared the rest of the South's commitment to slavery and cotton, the presence of a substantial sugarcane industry, large Creole and Catholic populations, numerous foreign and northern immigrants, and the immense city of New Orleans made it perhaps the most unsouthern of southern states. John M. Sacher's *A Perfect War of Politics* explores why Louisiana joined its neighbors in seceding from the Union in early 1861 and offers the first comprehensive study of the state's antebellum political parties and their interaction with the electorate. Sacher shows that although civic participation expanded beyond the elite from 1824 to 1861, Louisiana remained a white men's democracy. Ultimately, he explains an obsession with defending white men's liberty led Louisiana's politicians to support secession. Sacher's welcome study provides a fresh grass roots perspective on the political causes of the Civil War and confirms the dominant role regional politics played in antebellum Louisiana.

Roots of Disorder Christopher Waldrep, 1998 Every white southerner understood what keeping African Americans down meant and what it did not mean. It did not mean going to court; it did not mean relying on the law. It meant vigilante violence and lynching. Looking at Vicksburg, Mississippi, *Roots of Disorder* traces the origins of these terrible attitudes to the day-to-day operations of local courts. In Vicksburg, white exploitation of black labor through slavery evolved into efforts to use the law to define blacks' place in society, setting the stage for widespread tolerance of brutal vigilantism. Fed by racism and economics, whites' extralegal violence grew in a hothouse of more general hostility toward law and courts. *Roots of Disorder* shows how the criminal justice system itself plays a role in shaping the attitudes that encourage vigilantism. Delivers what no other study has yet attempted. Waldrep's book is one of the first systematically to use local trial data to

explore questions of society and culture Vernon Burton author of *A Gentleman and an Officer A Social and Military History of James B Griffin s Civil War* [The Confederate Governors](#) Wilfred Buck Yearns,2010-05-01 This collection of thirteen essays examines the leaders of the southern states during the Civil War Malcolm C McMillan writes of the futile efforts of Alabama s wealthy governors to keep the trust of the poor non slaveholding whites Paul D Escott shows Georgia Governor Joseph Emerson Brown s ability to please both the planter elite and the yeoman farmers John B Edmunds Jr examines the tremendous problems faced by the governors of South Carolina the state that would suffer the highest losses Each of the contributors describes the governor s reaction to undertaking duties never before required of men in their positions urging men to battle searching for means to feed and clothe the poor boosting morale and defending their state s territories even against great odds

Southern Outcast David Brown,2006-10 Hinton Rowan Helper 1829 1909 gained notoriety in nineteenth century America as the author of *The Impending Crisis of the South* 1857 an antislavery polemic that provoked national public controversy and increased sectional tensions In his intellectual and cultural biography of Helper the first to appear in more than forty years David Brown provides a fresh and nuanced portrait of this self styled reformer exploring anew Helper s motivation for writing his inflammatory book Brown places Helper in a perspective that shows how the society in which he lived influenced his thinking beginning with Helper s upbringing in North Carolina his move to California at the height of the Californian gold rush his developing hostility toward nonwhites within the United States and his publication of *The Impending Crisis of the South* Helper s book paints a picture of a region dragged down by the institution of slavery and displays surprising concern for the fate of American slaves It sold 140 000 copies perhaps rivaled only by *Uncle Tom s Cabin* in its impact The author argues that Helper never wavered in his commitment to the South though his book s devastating critique made him an outcast there playing a crucial role in the election of Lincoln and influencing the outbreak of war As his career progressed after the war Helper s racial attitudes grew increasingly intolerant He became involved in various grand pursuits including a plan to link North and South America by rail continually seeking a success that would match his earlier fame But after a series of disappointments he finally committed suicide Brown reconsiders the life and career of one of the antebellum South s most controversial and misunderstood figures Helper was also one of the rare lower class whites who recorded in detail his economic political and social views thus affording a valuable window into the world of nonslaveholding white southerners on the eve of the Civil War His critique of slavery provides an important challenge to dominant paradigms stressing consensus among southern whites and his development into a racist illustrates the power and destructiveness of the prejudice that took hold of the South in the late nineteenth century as well as the wider developments in American society at the time

Poor Whites of the Antebellum South Charles C. Bolton,1994 In *Poor Whites of the Antebellum South* Charles C Bolton gives a distinct voice to one of the most elusive groups in the society of the Old South Bolton s detailed examination reveals much about the lives of these landless white tenants and laborers and their relationship to

yeoman farmers black slaves free blacks and elite whites Providing a provocative analysis of the failure of the Jeffersonian yeoman ideal of democracy in white majority areas this book also shows how poor whites represented a more significant presence on the political economic and social landscape than previously had been thought Looking at two specific regions the settled central piedmont of North Carolina and the frontier of northeast Mississippi Bolton describes how poor whites played an important though circumscribed role in the local economy Dependent on temporary employment they represented a troubling presence in a society based on the principles of white independence and black slavery Although perceived by southern leaders as a threat poor whites Bolton argues did not form a political alliance with either free or enslaved blacks because of numerous factors including white racism kinship ties religion education and mobility A concluding discussion of the crisis of 1860-61 examines the rejection of secession by significant numbers of poor whites as well as the implications for their future as the Old South turned toward the new Poor Whites of the Antebellum South sheds light on a group often neglected in southern history It is an important contribution that will be of interest to all students and historians of the American South

Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

America's Johannesburg Bobby M. Wilson, 2019-12 In some ways no American city symbolizes the black struggle for civil rights more than Birmingham Alabama During the 1950s and 1960s Birmingham gained national and international attention as a center of activity and unrest during the civil rights movement Racially motivated bombings of the houses of black families who moved into new neighborhoods or who were politically active during this era were so prevalent that Birmingham earned the nickname Bombingham In this critical analysis of why Birmingham became such a national flashpoint Bobby M. Wilson argues that Alabama's path to industrialism differed significantly from that of states in the North and Midwest True to its antebellum roots no other industrial city in the United States depended as much on the exploitation of black labor so early in its urban development as Birmingham A persuasive exploration of the links between Alabama's slaveholding order and the subsequent industrialization of the state America's Johannesburg demonstrates that arguments based on classical economics fail to take into account the ways in which racial issues influenced the rise of industrial capitalism

Roots of Secession William A. Link, 2004-01-21 Offering a provocative new look at the politics of secession in antebellum Virginia William Link places African Americans at the center of events and

argues that their acts of defiance and rebellion had powerful political repercussions throughout the turbulent period leading up to the Civil War An upper South state with nearly half a million slaves more than any other state in the nation and some 50 000 free blacks Virginia witnessed a uniquely volatile convergence of slave resistance and electoral politics in the 1850s While masters struggled with slaves disunionists sought to join a regionwide effort to secede and moderates sought to protect slavery but remain in the Union Arguing for a definition of political action that extends beyond the electoral sphere Link shows that the coming of the Civil War was directly connected to Virginia s system of slavery as the tension between defiant slaves and anxious slaveholders energized Virginia politics and spurred on the impending sectional crisis

Antebellum Politics in Tennessee Paul H. Bergeron, 2021-11-21 Tennessee played a critical and vital role in national politics in the mid nineteenth century Two Tennesseans for example served as president and two others were presidential candidates Such prominence speaks the importance of politics in the state s antebellum culture For the first time in its history Tennessee developed a two party system one that was vigorous and exciting In his study Paul H Bergeron examines the development of this two party competition by focusing on statewide contests Two party politics in Tennessee was marked by intense and evenly balanced competition so much so that the outcome of virtually every election was uncertain In such an environment each party worked diligently to stir the voters that they were successful is indicated by the exceedingly high levels of turnout for elections Paul H Bergeron the first scholar to study the development of the two party system in Tennessee presents a detailed narrative of this period coupled with a quantitative analysis of electoral behavior He relates the peculiarities of Tennessee s experiences to other states during the antebellum decades Bergeron also offers fresh insights and information on Tennessee s defections from Jacksonianism in the pre Civil War period His book is an important contribution to the growing list of state studies north and south that are steadily building a greater appreciation of the complexities of politics in Jacksonian America *Divided Houses* Catherine Clinton, Nina Silber, 1992 A collection of essays on gender in 19th century USA which explores specifically all major aspects of women s roles in the American Civil War

Alabama's Frontiers and the Rise of the Old South Daniel Dupre, 2017-11-30 A well written nicely comprehensive and inclusive social history of Alabama before and immediately after statehood H Am Indian Alabama endured warfare slave trading squatting and speculating on its path to becoming America s twenty second state and Daniel S Dupre brings its captivating frontier history to life in Alabama s Frontiers and the Rise of the Old South Dupre s vivid narrative begins when Hernando de Soto first led hundreds of armed Europeans into the region during the fall of 1540 Although this early invasion was defeated Spain France and England would each vie for control over the area s natural resources struggling to conquer it with the same intensity and ferocity that the Native Americans showed in defending their homeland Although early frontiersmen and Native Americans eventually established an uneasy truce the region spiraled back into war in the nineteenth century as the newly formed American nation demanded more and more land for settlers Dupre captures the

riveting saga of the forgotten struggles and savagery in Alabama's and America's frontier days An introduction to the interaction of European powers the United States and Indian tribes in Alabama and the Southeast Western Historical Quarterly *The Shattering of the Union* Eric H. Walther, 2003-10-01 The 1850s offered the last remotely feasible chance for the United States to steer clear of Civil War Yet fundamental differences between North and South about slavery and the meaning of freedom caused political conflicts to erupt again and again throughout the decade as the country lurched toward secession and war With their grudging acceptance of the Compromise of 1850 and the election of Franklin Pierce as president in 1852 most Americans hoped that sectional strife and political upheaval had come to an end Extremists in both North and South abolitionists and secessionists testified to the prevailing air of complacency by their shared frustration over having failed to bring on some sort of conflict Both sets of zealots wondered what it would take to convince the masses that the other side still menaced their respective visions of liberty And as new divisive issues emerged in national politics with slavery still standing as the major obstacle compromise seemed more elusive than ever As the decade progressed battle lines hardened The North grew more hostile to slavery while the South seized every opportunity to spread it Immigrant Aid Societies flourished in the North raising money men and military supplies to secure a free soil majority in Kansas Southerners flocked to the territory in an effort to fight off antislavery After his stirring vilification of the institution of slavery Massachusetts senator Charles Sumner was brutally attacked on the floor of the United States Senate Congress whose function was to peacefully resolve disputes became an armed camp with men in both houses and from both sections arming themselves within the capitol building In October 1858 Senator William Henry Seward said that the nation was headed for an irrepressible conflict In spite of the progress ushered in by the decade's enormous economic growth the country was self destructing *The Shattering of the Union* America in the 1850s is a concise readable analysis and survey of the major ideas and events that resulted in the Civil War The first scholarly synthesis of America's final antebellum decade to be published in more than twenty years this essential overview incorporates methods and findings by recognized historians on politics society race relations ideology and slavery This book is a fascinating look at one of the pivotal decades in U S history **When Slavery Was Called Freedom** John Patrick Daly, 2014-10-17 When Slavery Was Called Freedom uncovers the cultural and ideological bonds linking the combatants in the Civil War era and boldly reinterprets the intellectual foundations of secession John Patrick Daly dissects the evangelical defense of slavery at the heart of the nineteenth century's sectional crisis He brings a new understanding to the role of religion in the Old South and the ways in which religion was used in the Confederacy Southern evangelicals argued that their unique region was destined for greatness and their rhetoric gave expression and a degree of coherence to the grassroots assumptions of the South The North and South shared assumptions about freedom prosperity and morality For a hundred years after the Civil War politicians and historians emphasized the South's alleged departures from national ideals Recent studies have concluded however that the South was

firmly rooted in mainstream moral intellectual and socio economic developments and sought to compete with the North in a contemporary spirit Daly argues that antislavery and proslavery emerged from the same evangelical roots both Northerners and Southerners interpreted the Bible and Christian moral dictates in light of individualism and free market economics When the abolitionist s moral critique of slavery arose after 1830 Southern evangelicals answered the charges with the strident self assurance of recent converts They went on to articulate how slavery fit into the genius of the American system and how slavery was only right as part of that system *The Paradox of Progress* Martin J. Hershock,2003 Martin Hershock traces the ways in which all classes in the state of Michigan found themselves simultaneously attracted to the enticements of the new world of the market and repulsed by its excess and instability The Paradox of Progress is a study of Michigan history and politics as well as an analysis of the factors underlying the history of the GOP and its evolution from the party that supported the antislavery movement free soil free labor and Lincoln the Rail Splitter into the party of Mark Hanna J P Morgan and William McKinley BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

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