

John Barnwell



Love of Order

South Carolina's First
Secession Crisis

Love Of Order South Carolinas First Secession Crisis

James M. McPherson



Love Of Order South Carolinas First Secession Crisis:

Love of Order John Barnwell, 1982 An examination of the little understood secession crisis of 1850-51 the second of South Carolina's three attempts to disrupt the Union Jacket "Love of Order" John Gibbes Barnwell, 1979 "Love of Order" John Barnwell, 1981 *African American Life in South Carolina's Upper Piedmont, 1780-1900* W. J. Megginson, 2022-08-03 A rich portrait of Black life in South Carolina's Upstate Encyclopedic in scope yet intimate in detail *African American Life in South Carolina's Upper Piedmont 1780-1900* delves into the richness of community life in a setting where Black residents were relatively few notably disadvantaged but remarkably cohesive W J Megginson shifts the conventional study of African Americans in South Carolina from the much examined Lowcountry to a part of the state that offered a quite different existence for people of color In Anderson Oconee and Pickens counties occupying the state's northwest corner he finds an independent brave and stable subculture that persevered for more than a century in the face of political and economic inequities Drawing on little used state and county denominational records privately held research materials and sources available only in local repositories Megginson brings to life African American society before during and after the Civil War Orville Vernon Burton Judge Matthew J Perry Jr Distinguished Professor of History at Clemson University and University Distinguished Teacher Scholar Emeritus at the University of Illinois provides a new foreword Why the Civil War Came Gabor S. Boritt, 1997-05-29 In the early morning of April 12 1861 Captain George S James ordered the bombardment of Fort Sumter beginning a war that would last four horrific years and claim a staggering number of lives Since that fateful day the debate over the causes of the American Civil War has never ceased What events were instrumental in bringing it about How did individuals and institutions function What did Northerners and Southerners believe in the decades of strife preceding the war What steps did they take to avoid war Indeed was the great armed conflict avoidable at all Why the Civil War Came brings a talented chorus of voices together to recapture the feel of a very different time and place helping the reader to grasp more fully the commencement of our bloodiest war From William W Freehling's discussion of the peculiarities of North American slavery to Charles Royster's disturbing piece on the combatants' savage readiness to fight the contributors bring to life the climate of a country on the brink of disaster Mark Summers for instance depicts the tragically jubilant first weeks of Northern recruitment when Americans on both sides were as yet unaware of the hellish slaughter that awaited them Glenna Matthews underscores the important war catalyzing role played by extraordinary public women who proved that neither side of the Mason Dixon line was as patriarchal as is thought David Blight reveals an African American world that knew what time it was and welcomed war And Gabor Boritt examines the struggle's central figure Lincoln himself illuminating in the years leading up to the war a blindness on the future president's part an unwillingness to confront the looming calamity that was about to smash the nation asunder William E Gienapp notes perhaps the most unsettling fact about the Civil War that democratic institutions could not resolve the slavery issue without resorting to

violence on an epic scale With gripping detail *Why the Civil War Came* takes readers back to a country fraught with bitterness confusion and hatred a country ripe for a war of unprecedented bloodshed to show why democracy failed and violence reigned

James Hamilton of South Carolina Robert Tinkler, 2004-09-01 An esteemed planter politician and military leader influential in the affairs of both South Carolina and Texas James Hamilton 1786 1857 so declined in reputation during the last twenty years of his life that his home state refused to acknowledge him when he died Robert Tinkler's superb first published biography of Hamilton conveys the enormous drama dignity and pathos that marked Hamilton's pursuit of the greatness achieved by his prominent Revolutionary era forebears and his subsequent profound reversal brought on by debt While a member of Congress during the 1820s Hamilton came to champion states interests over a strong central national government As governor of South Carolina 1830 1832 he reached the pinnacle of his political and social glory when he presided over the Nullification Crisis of 1832 Hamilton's undoing began with a series of ill advised cotton speculations that left him deeply and very publicly in arrears by 1839 He desperately sought relief even supporting the Compromise of 1850 in hopes of monetary benefit while alienating his old allies in the process To his fellow southerners Hamilton became a scourge and embarrassment as one who compromised his political beliefs because of fiscal distress Perhaps even more than his political apostasy Hamilton's unforgivable offense may have been to remind planters of their own struggles with chronic debt Tinkler's extraordinary research into both Hamilton's life and the dynamics of reputation and debt in the antebellum South suggests that many contemporaries simply wished to forget Hamilton's plight so as to avoid facing their own financial reality Possessing the weight of tragedy *James Hamilton of South Carolina* documents a powerful man's achievements and the events and personal flaws that led to his fall

Entrepreneurs in the Southern Upcountry Bruce W. Eelman, 2010-01-25 In *Entrepreneurs in the Southern Upcountry* Bruce W Eelman follows the evolution of an entrepreneurial culture in a nineteenth century southern community outside the plantation belt Counter to the view that the Civil War and Reconstruction alone brought social and economic revolution to the South Eelman finds that antebellum Spartanburg businessmen advocated a comprehensive vision for modernizing their region Although their plans were forward looking they still supported slavery and racial segregation By the 1840s Spartanburg merchants manufacturers lawyers and other professionals were looking to capitalize on the area's natural resources by promoting iron and textile mills and a network of rail lines Recognizing that cultural change had to accompany material change these businessmen also worked to reshape legal and educational institutions Their prewar success was limited largely due to lowcountry planters political power However their modernizing spirit would serve as an important foundation for postwar development Although the Civil War brought unprecedented trauma to the Spartanburg community the modernizing merchants industrialists and lawyers strengthened their political and social clout in the aftermath As a result much of the modernizing blueprint of the 1850s was realized in the 1870s Eelman finds that Spartanburg's modernizers slowed legal and educational reform only when its

implementation seemed likely to empower African Americans

Common Blood Robert Alston Jones, 2012-10-29

COMMON BLOOD sets the experiences of an extended family of post Colonial English and German immigrants against the backdrop of more than eighty years of Charlestons tumultuous nineteenth century history For the reader who appreciates that history does indeed repeat itself and who finds social cultural and political history fascinating in its ability to provide a vision of both the past and the future the family stories narrated here are eminently illustrative of the intersection of individual lives with the historical context of their times The cultural heritage delineated in COMMON BLOOD interweaves European and American strands of primarily nineteenth century history through an examination of an immigrant community that was as unique as its host city Between Charlestons colonial past and its current vitality lies a century or more of development that often was not pretty not healthy not admirable only infrequently forward thinking It was during that period from the early 1800s to the turn of the twentieth century that an extended family of English and German immigrants evolved into Charlestonians of a slightly different character than those citizens who gained fame of one sort or another and whose names appear in the history books as Charleston notables These were the European settlers

1865 Alabama Christopher Lyle McIlwain, 2017-09-12 A detailed history of a vitally important year in Alabama history The year 1865 is critically important to an accurate understanding of Alabama s present In 1865 Alabama From Civil War to Uncivil Peace Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr examines the end of the Civil War and the early days of Reconstruction in the state and details what he interprets as strategic failures of Alabama s political leadership The actions and inactions of Alabamians during those twelve months caused many self inflicted wounds that haunted them for the next century McIlwain recounts a history of missed opportunities that had substantial and reverberating consequences He focuses on four factors the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves the destruction of Alabama s remaining industrial economy significant broadening of northern support for suffrage rights for the freedmen and an acute and lengthy postwar shortage of investment capital Each element proves critically important in understanding how present day Alabama was forged Relevant events outside Alabama are woven into the narrative including McIlwain s controversial argument regarding the effect of Lincoln s assassination Most historians assume that Lincoln favored black suffrage and that he would have led the fight to impose that on the South But he made it clear to his cabinet members that granting suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the southern states not the federal government Thus according to McIlwain if Lincoln had lived black suffrage would not have been the issue it became in Alabama McIlwain provides a sifting analysis of what really happened in Alabama in 1865 and why it happened debunking in the process the myth that Alabama s problems were unnecessarily brought on by the North The overarching theme demonstrates that Alabama s postwar problems were of its own making They would have been quite avoidable he argues if Alabama s political leadership had been savvier

Louisa S. McCord Louisa Susanna Cheves McCord, 1996 Louisa Susanna Cheves McCord 1810-1879 was one of the most remarkable figures in the intellectual history

of antebellum America A conservative intellectual she broke the confines of Southern gender roles Over the past decade historians have begun to pay attention to McCord and find her indispensable to understanding American culture Among Southerners before the Civil War she is ranked with Thomas Jefferson George Mason James Madison Sarah Grimke John C Calhoun George Fitzhugh and Frederick Douglass This volume collects all of her poetry drama and correspondence her account of Sherman s occupation of Columbia and a memoir of her father politician and statesman Langdon Cheves Its publication together with the previously published Louisa S McCord Political and Social Essays makes available all of Louisa McCords s varied writings **South by Southwest** James David Miller,2002 **Moral Contagion** Michael A.

Schoeppner,2019-01-17 During the Antebellum era thousands of free black sailors were arrested for violating the Negro Seamen Acts In retelling the harrowing experiences of free black sailors Moral Contagion highlights the central roles that race and international diplomacy played in the development of American citizenship **Civil War Canon** Thomas J.

Brown,2015-02-17 In this expansive history of South Carolina s commemoration of the Civil War era Thomas J Brown uses the lens of place to examine the ways that landmarks of Confederate memory have helped white southerners negotiate their shifting political social and economic positions By looking at prominent sites such as Fort Sumter Charleston s Magnolia Cemetery and the South Carolina statehouse Brown reveals a dynamic pattern of contestation and change He highlights transformations of gender norms and establishes a fresh perspective on race in Civil War remembrance by emphasizing the fluidity of racial identity within the politics of white supremacy Despite the conservative ideology that connects these sites Brown argues that the Confederate canon of memory has adapted to address varied challenges of modernity from the war s end to the present when enthusiasts turn to fantasy to renew a faded myth while children of the civil rights era look for a usable Confederate past In surveying a rich controversial and sometimes even comical cultural landscape Brown illuminates the workings of collective memory sustained by engagement with the particularity of place *The California Gold Rush and the Coming of the Civil War* Leonard L. Richards,2008-02-12 Award winning historian Leonard L Richards gives us an authoritative and revealing portrait of an overlooked harbinger of the terrible battle that was to come When gold was discovered at Sutter s Mill in 1848 Americans of all stripes saw the potential for both wealth and power Among the more calculating were Southern slave owners By making California a slave state they could increase the value of their slaves by 50 percent at least and maybe much more They could also gain additional influence in Congress and expand Southern economic clout abetted by a new transcontinental railroad that would run through the South Yet despite their machinations California entered the union as a free state Disillusioned Southerners would agitate for even more slave territory leading to the Kansas Nebraska Act and ultimately to the Civil War itself *The Bishop of the Old South* Glenn Robins,2006 As the owner of more than 200 slaves and a profitable sugar plantation Bishop Polk commanded a unique platform from which he articulated a vision of the Old South that merged Episcopalian values and traditions with the region s more dominant evangelical religious

culture Polk displayed virtually no interest in his denomination's theological squabbles. Instead his genius rested in his attempts to cultivate a religious solidarity among white Southerners of all classes and to broaden the social and cultural appeal of Episcopalianism in the South. Polk's mission for the University of the South illustrated his dedication to denominational purity but it also embodied the fundamental tenets of a religious and culturally based Southern nationalism.

Union and Disunion in the Nineteenth Century James Gregory, Daniel Grey, 2019-12-06 This volume examines the nineteenth century not only through episodes, institutions, sites and representations concerned with union, concord and bonds of sympathy but also through moments of secession, separation, discord and disjunction. Its lens extends from the local and regional through to national and international settings in Britain, Europe and the United States. The contributors come from the fields of cultural history, literary studies, American studies and legal history.

Congress and the People's Contest Paul Finkelman, Donald R. Kennon, 2018-02-02 The American Civil War was the first military conflict in history to be fought with railroads moving troops and the telegraph connecting civilian leadership to commanders in the field. New developments arose at a moment's notice. As a result, the young nation's political structure and culture often struggled to keep up. When war began, Congress was not even in session. By the time it met, the government had mobilized over 100,000 soldiers, battles had been fought, casualties had been taken, some civilians had violently opposed the war effort and emancipation was under way. This set the stage for Congress to play catch up for much of the conflict. The result was an ongoing race to pass new laws and set policies. Throughout it all, Congress had to answer to a fractured and demanding public. In addition, Congress no longer paralyzed by large numbers of Southern slave owners moved forward on progressive economic and social issues such as the transcontinental railroad and the land grant college act which could not previously have been passed. In *Congress and the People's Contest*, Paul Finkelman and Donald R. Kennon have assembled some of the nation's finest scholars of American history and law to evaluate the interactions between Congress and the American people as they navigated a cataclysmic and unprecedented war. Displaying a variety and range of focus that will make the book a classroom must, these essays show how these interactions took place, sometimes successfully and sometimes less so. Contributors: L. Diane Barnes, Fergus M. Bordewich, Jenny Bourne, Jonathan Earle, Lesley J. Gordon, Mischa Honeck, Chandra Manning, Nikki M. Taylor and Eric Walther.

Battle Cry of Freedom James M. McPherson, 2003-12-11 Filled with fresh interpretations and information puncturing old myths and challenging new ones, *Battle Cry of Freedom* will unquestionably become the standard one-volume history of the Civil War. James McPherson's fast-paced narrative fully integrates the political, social and military events that crowded the two decades from the outbreak of one war in Mexico to the ending of another at Appomattox. Packed with drama and analytical insight, the book vividly recounts the momentous episodes that preceded the Civil War: the Dred Scott decision, the Lincoln-Douglas debates, John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry and then moves into a masterful chronicle of the war itself: the battles, the strategic maneuvering on both sides, the politics and the personalities. Particularly notable are McPherson's new

views on such matters as the slavery expansion issue in the 1850s the origins of the Republican Party the causes of secession internal dissent and anti war opposition in the North and the South and the reasons for the Union's victory The book's title refers to the sentiments that informed both the Northern and Southern views of the conflict the South seceded in the name of that freedom of self determination and self government for which their fathers had fought in 1776 while the North stood fast in defense of the Union founded by those fathers as the bulwark of American liberty Eventually the North had to grapple with the underlying cause of the war slavery and adopt a policy of emancipation as a second war aim This new birth of freedom as Lincoln called it constitutes the proudest legacy of America's bloodiest conflict This authoritative volume makes sense of that vast and confusing second American Revolution we call the Civil War a war that transformed a nation and expanded our heritage of liberty

Clash of Extremes Thomas Lucien Vincent Blair, Marc Egnal, 2009-01-06 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

A Companion to the American South John B. Boles, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women's history Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns

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