

ROOTS OF SECESSION



SLAVERY

➤ ➤ AND << <<

POLITICS

IN ANTEBELLUM
VIRGINIA

WILLIAM A. LINK

Roots Of Secession Slavery And Politics In Antebellum Virginia

Daniel Carpenter



Roots Of Secession Slavery And Politics In Antebellum Virginia:

Roots of Secession William A. Link, 2005 The Reinvention of Atlantic Slavery Daniel B. Rood, 2017-04-14 The period of the second slavery was marked by geographic expansion of zones of slavery into the Upper US South Cuba and Brazil and chronological expansion into the industrial age As The Reinvention of Atlantic Slavery shows ambitious planters throughout the Greater Caribbean hired a transnational group of chemists engineers and other plantation experts to assist them in adapting industrial technologies to suit their tropical needs and increase profitability Not only were technologies reinvented so as to keep manufacturing processes local but slaveholders adaptation of new racial ideologies also shaped their particular usage of new machines Finally these businessmen forged a new set of relationships with one another in order to sidestep the financial dominance of Great Britain and the northeastern United States In addition to promoting new forms of mechanization the technical experts depended on the know how of slaves alongside whom they worked Bondspeople with industrial craft skills played key roles in the development of new production processes and technologies like sugar mills While the very existence of such skilled slaves contradicted prevailing racial ideologies and allowed black people to wield power in their own interest their contributions grew the slave economies of Cuba Brazil and the Upper South Together reform minded planters technical experts and enslaved people modernized sugar plantations in Louisiana and Cuba brought together rural Virginia wheat planters and industrial flour millers in Richmond with the coffee planting system of southeastern Brazil and enabled engineers and iron makers in Virginia to collaborate with railroad and sugar entrepreneurs in Cuba Through his examination of the creation of these industrial bodies of knowledge Daniel B Rood demonstrates the deepening dependence of the Atlantic economy on forced labor after a few revolutionary decades in which it seemed the institution of slavery might be destroyed The reinvention of this plantation world in the 1840s and 1850s brought a renewed movement in the 1860s especially from enslaved people themselves in the United States and Cuba to end chattel slavery This account of capitalism technology and slavery offers new perspectives on the nineteenth century Americas **Emotional and Sectional Conflict in the Antebellum United States** Michael E. Woods, 2014-08-11 The sectional conflict over slavery in the United States was not only a clash between labour systems and political ideologies but also a viscerally felt part of the lives of antebellum Americans This book contributes to the growing field of emotions history by exploring how specific emotions shaped Americans perceptions of and responses to the sectional conflict in order to explain why it culminated in disunion and war Emotions from indignation to jealousy were inextricably embedded in antebellum understandings of morality citizenship and political affiliation Their arousal in the context of political debates encouraged Northerners and Southerners alike to identify with antagonistic sectional communities and to view the conflicts between them as worth fighting over Michael E Woods synthesizes two schools of thought on Civil War causation the fundamentalist which foregrounds deep rooted economic cultural and political conflict and the revisionist which stresses contingency individual

agency and collective passion American Civil War Spencer C. Tucker, 2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict

Albert Taylor Bledsoe Terry A. Barnhart, 2011-06-10 Albert Taylor Bledsoe 1809 1877 a principal architect of the South s Lost Cause mythology remains one of the Civil War generation s most controversial intellectuals In *Albert Taylor Bledsoe Defender of the Old South and Architect of the Lost Cause* Terry A Barnhart sheds new light on this provocative figure Bledsoe gained a respectable reputation in the 1840s and 1850s as a metaphysician and speculative theologian His two major works *An Examination of President Edwards Inquiry into the Freedom of the Will* 1845 and *A Theodicy Or Vindication of the Divine Glory As Manifested in the Constitution and Government of the Moral World* 1853 grapple with perplexing problems connected with causality Christian theology and moral philosophy His fervent defense of slavery and the constitutional right of secession however solidified Bledsoe as one of the chief proponents of the idea of the Old South In *An Essay on Liberty and Slavery* 1856 he assailed egalitarianism and promoted the institution of slavery as a positive good A decade later he continued to devote himself to fashioning the Lost Cause narrative as the editor and proprietor of the *Southern Review* from 1867 until his death in 1877 He carried on a literary tradition aimed to reconcile white southerners to what he and they viewed as the indignity of their defeat by sanctifying their lost cause Those who fought for the Confederacy he argued were not traitors but honorable men who sacrificed for noble reasons This biography skillfully weaves Bledsoe s extraordinary life history into a narrative that illustrates the events that shaped his opinions and influenced his writings Barnhart demonstrates how Bledsoe still speaks directly and sometimes eloquently to the core issues that divided the nation in the 1860s and continue to haunt it today *We Have the War Upon Us* William J. Cooper, 2013-06-04 In this carefully researched book William J Cooper gives us a fresh perspective on the period between Abraham Lincoln s election in November 1860 and the

firing on Fort Sumter in April 1861 during which all efforts to avoid or impede secession and prevent war failed Here is the story of the men whose decisions and actions during the crisis of the Union resulted in the outbreak of the Civil War Sectional compromise had been critical in the history of the country from the Constitutional Convention of 1787 through to 1860 and was a hallmark of the nation On several volatile occasions political leaders had crafted solutions to the vexing problems dividing North and South During the postelection crisis many Americans assumed that once again a political compromise would settle yet another dispute Instead in those crucial months leading up to the clash at Fort Sumter that tradition of compromise broke down and a rapid succession of events led to the great cataclysm in American history the Civil War All Americans did not view this crisis from the same perspective Strutting southern fire eaters designed to break up the Union Some Republicans crowing over their electoral triumph evinced little concern about the threatened dismemberment of the country Still others northerners and southerners antislave and proslave alike strove to find an equitable settlement that would maintain the Union whole Cooper captures the sense of contingency showing Americans in these months as not knowing where decisions would lead how events would unfold The people who populate these pages could not foresee what war if it came would mean much less predict its outcome We Have the War Upon Us helps us understand what the major actors said and did the Republican party the Democratic party southern secessionists southern Unionists why the pro compromise forces lost and why the American tradition of sectional compromise failed It reveals how the major actors perceived what was happening and the reasons they gave for their actions Lincoln and Jefferson Davis Stephen A Douglas William Henry Seward John J Crittenden Charles Francis Adams John Tyler James Buchanan and a host of others William J Cooper has written a full account of the North and the South Republicans and Democrats sectional radicals and sectional conservatives that deepens our insight into what is still one of the most controversial periods in American history Slavery and Public History James Oliver Horton, Lois E. Horton, 2014-03-25 A fascinating collection of essays by eminent historians exploring how we teach remember and confront the history and legacy of American slavery Booklist Online In recent years the culture wars have called into question the way America s history of slavery is depicted in books films television programs historical sites and museums In the first attempt to examine the historiography of slavery this unique collection of essays looks at recent controversies that have played out in the public arena with contributions by such noted historians as Ira Berlin David W Blight and Gary B Nash From the cancellation of the Library of Congress s Back of the Big House slavery exhibit at the request of the institution s African American employees who found the visual images of slavery too distressing to the public reaction to DNA findings confirming Thomas Jefferson s relationship with his slave Sally Hemings Slavery and Public History takes on contemporary reactions to the fundamental contradiction of American history the existence of slavery in a country dedicated to freedom and offers a bracing analysis of how Americans choose to remember the past and how those choices influence our politics and culture Americans seem perpetually surprised by slavery its extent North as well as

South its span over half of our four centuries of Anglo settlement and its continuing influence The wide ranging yet connected essays in this book will help us all to remember and understand James W Loewen author of Sundown Towns

The Cambridge History of the American Civil War: Volume 2, Affairs of the State Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2019-10-31 This volume explores the political and social dimensions of the Civil War in both the North and South Millions of Americans lived outside the major campaign zones so they experienced secondary exposure to military events through newspaper reporting and letters home from soldiers Governors and Congressmen assumed a major role in steering the personnel decisions strategic planning and methods of fighting but regular people also played roles in direct military action as guerrilla fighters as nurses and doctors and as military contractors Chapters investigate a variety of aspects of military leadership and management including coverage of technology discipline finance the environment and health and medicine Chapters also consider the political administration of the war examining how antebellum disputes over issues such as emancipation and the draft resulted in a shift of partisan dynamics and the ways that people of all stripes took advantage of the flux of war to advance their own interests

The Peninsula Campaign and the Necessity of Emancipation Glenn David Brasher, 2012-04-02 In the Peninsula Campaign of spring 1862 Union general George B McClellan failed in his plan to capture the Confederate capital and bring a quick end to the conflict But the campaign saw something new in the war the participation of African Americans in ways that were critical to the Union offensive Ultimately that participation influenced Lincoln's decision to issue the Emancipation Proclamation at the end of that year Glenn David Brasher's unique narrative history delves into African American involvement in this pivotal military event demonstrating that blacks contributed essential manpower and provided intelligence that shaped the campaign's military tactics and strategy and that their activities helped to convince many Northerners that emancipation was a military necessity Drawing on the voices of Northern soldiers civilians politicians and abolitionists as well as Southern soldiers slaveholders and the enslaved Brasher focuses on the slaves themselves whose actions showed that they understood from the outset that the war was about their freedom As Brasher convincingly shows the Peninsula Campaign was more important in affecting the decision for emancipation than the Battle of Antietam

Armies of Deliverance Elizabeth R. Varon, 2019-02-13 Loyal Americans marched off to war in 1861 not to conquer the South but to liberate it So argues Elizabeth R Varon in *Armies of Deliverance* a sweeping narrative of the Civil War and a bold new interpretation of Union and Confederate war aims Northerners imagined the war as a crusade to deliver the Southern masses from slaveholder domination and to bring democracy prosperity and education to the region As the war escalated Lincoln and his allies built the case that emancipation would secure military victory and benefit the North and South alike The theme of deliverance was essential in mobilizing a Unionist coalition of Northerners and anti Confederate Southerners Confederates fighting to establish an independent slaveholding republic were determined to preempt discredit and silence Yankee appeals to the Southern masses In their quest for political unity Confederates relentlessly played up two

themes Northern barbarity and Southern victimization Casting the Union army as ruthless conquerors Confederates argued that the emancipation of blacks was synonymous with the subjugation of the white South Interweaving military and social history Varon shows that everyday acts on the ground from the flight of slaves to protests against the draft the plundering of civilian homes and civilian defiance of military occupation reverberated at the highest levels of government Varon also offers new perspectives on major battles illuminating how soldiers and civilians alike coped with the physical and emotional toll of the war as it grew into a massive humanitarian crisis The Union's politics of deliverance helped it to win the war But such appeals failed to convince Confederates to accept peace on the victor's terms ultimately sowing the seeds of postwar discord *Armies of Deliverance* offers innovative insights on the conflict for those steeped in Civil War history and novices alike

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

Confederate Cities Andrew L. Slap, Frank Towers,2015-12-01 When we talk about the Civil War we often describe it in terms of battles that took place in small towns or in the countryside Antietam Gettysburg Bull Run and most tellingly the Battle of the Wilderness One reason this picture has persisted is that few urban historians have studied the war even though cities hosted enabled and shaped Southern society as much as they did in the North *Confederate Cities* edited by Andrew L. Slap and Frank Towers shifts the focus from the agrarian economy that undergirded the South to the cities that served as its political and administrative hubs The contributors use the lens of the city to examine now familiar Civil War era themes including the scope of the war secession gender emancipation and war's destruction This more integrative approach dramatically revises our understanding of slavery's relationship to capitalist economics and cultural modernity By enabling a more holistic reading of the South the book speaks to contemporary Civil War scholars and students alike not least in providing fresh perspectives on a well studied war

Democracy by Petition Daniel Carpenter,2021-05-04 This pioneering work of political history recovers the central and largely forgotten role that petitioning played in the formative years of North American democracy Known as the age of democracy the nineteenth century witnessed the extension of the franchise and the

rise of party politics As Daniel Carpenter shows however democracy in America emerged not merely through elections and parties but through the transformation of an ancient political tool the petition A statement of grievance accompanied by a list of signatures the petition afforded women and men excluded from formal politics the chance to make their voices heard and to reshape the landscape of political possibility Democracy by Petition traces the explosion and expansion of petitioning across the North American continent Indigenous tribes in Canada free Blacks from Boston to the British West Indies Irish canal workers in Indiana and Hispanic settlers in territorial New Mexico all used petitions to make claims on those in power Petitions facilitated the extension of suffrage the decline of feudal land tenure and advances in liberty for women African Americans and Indigenous peoples Even where petitioners failed in their immediate aims their campaigns advanced democracy by setting agendas recruiting people into political causes and fostering aspirations of equality Far more than periodic elections petitions provided an everyday current of communication between officeholders and the people The coming of democracy in America owes much to the unprecedented energy with which the petition was employed in the antebellum period By uncovering this neglected yet vital strand of nineteenth century life Democracy by Petition will forever change how we understand our political history

Blue Laws and Black Codes Peter Wallenstein, 2013-02-20 Women were once excluded everywhere from the legal profession but by the 1990s the Virginia Supreme Court had three women among its seven justices This is just one example of how law in Virginia has been transformed over the past century as it has across the South and throughout the nation In Blue Laws and Black Codes Peter Wallenstein shows that laws were often changed not through legislative action or constitutional amendment but by citizens taking cases to state and federal courtrooms Due largely to court rulings for example stores in Virginia are no longer required by blue laws to close on Sundays Particularly notable was the abolition of segregation laws modified versions of southern states black codes dating back to the era of slavery and the first years after emancipation Virginia's long road to racial equality under the law included the efforts of black civil rights lawyers to end racial discrimination in the public schools the 1960 Richmond sit ins a case against segregated courtrooms and a court challenge to a law that could imprison or exile an interracial couple for their marriage While emphasizing a single state Blue Laws and Black Codes is framed in regional and national contexts Regarding blue laws Virginia resembled most American states Regarding racial policy Virginia was distinctly southern Wallenstein shows how people pushed for changes in the laws under which they live love work vote study and shop in Virginia the South and the nation

Appealing for Liberty Loren Schweninger, 2018-09-03 Dred Scott and his landmark Supreme Court case are ingrained in the national memory but he was just one of multitudes who appealed for their freedom in courtrooms across the country Appealing for Liberty is the most comprehensive study to give voice to these African Americans drawing from more than 2 000 suits and from the testimony of more than 4 000 plaintiffs from the Revolutionary era to the Civil War Through the petitions evidence and testimony introduced in these court proceedings the lives of the enslaved come sharply

and poignantly into focus as do many other aspects of southern society such as the efforts to preserve and re unite black families This book depicts in graphic terms the pain suffering fears and trepidations of the plaintiffs while discussing the legal systemlawyers judges juries and testimonythat made judgments on their causes as the suits were often called Arguments for freedom were diverse slaves brought suits claiming they had been freed in wills and deeds were born of free mothers were descendants of free white women or Indian women they charged that they were illegally imported to some states or were residents of the free states and territories Those who testified on their behalf usually against leaders of their communities were generally white So too were the lawyers who took these cases many of them men of prominence such as Francis Scott Key More often than not these men were slave owners themselves complicating our understanding of race relations in the antebellum period A majority of the cases examined here were not appealed nor did they create important judicial precedent Indeed most of the cases ended at the county circuit or district court level of various southern states Yet the narratives of both those who gained their freedom and those who failed to do so and the issues their suits raised shed a bold and timely light on the history of race and liberty in the land of the free

Constitutional History of Virginia Brent Tarter,2023-05 This is the only modern comprehensive constitutional history of any state and as a history of Virginia it is one of the oldest and most complex Virginia s state legislature is the Virginia General Assembly which was established in July 1619 making it the oldest current lawmaking body in North America Brent Tarter s *Constitutional History of Virginia* covers over three hundred years of Virginia s legislative policy from colony to statehood revealing its political and legal backstory From the very beginning in 1606 when James I chartered the Virginia Company to establish a commercial outpost on the Atlantic coast of North America through the first two decades of the twenty first century the fundamental constitutions of the colony and state of Virginia have evolved and changed as the demographic economic political and cultural characteristics of Virginia changed Elements of the colonial constitution influenced the character of the state s first constitution in 1776 and changing relationships between the people and their government as well as relationships between the state and federal governments have influenced how the state s constitution has evolved Tarter explores that evolution and taps into its relevance to the people who have lived and still live in Virginia

Beleaguered Winchester Richard R. Duncan,2007-06 During the Civil War the strategically located town of Winchester Virginia suffered from the constant turmoil of military campaigning perhaps more than any other town Occupied dozens of times by alternating Union and Confederate forces Winchester suffered through three major battles including some seventy smaller skirmishes In his voluminous community study of the town over the course of four tumultuous years Richard R Duncan shows that in many ways Winchester s history provides a paradigm of the changing nature of the war Indeed Duncan reveals how the town offers a microcosm of the war slavery collapsed women assumed control in the absence of men and civilians vied for authority alongside an assortment of revolving military commanders Control over Winchester was vital for both the North and the South Confederates used it as a

base to strike the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and conduct raids into western Maryland and Pennsylvania and when Federal forces occupied the town they threatened Staunton Lee's breadbasket and the Virginia Central Railroad At various times during the war generals Stonewall Jackson Nathaniel Banks Robert Milroy Richard Ewell Jubal Early and Philip Sheridan each controlled the town Guerrilla activity further compounded the region's strife as insecurity became the norm for its civilian population In this first scholarly treatment of occupied Winchester Duncan has compiled a narrative of voices from the entire community including those of groups often omitted from such studies such as slaves women and Confederate dissenters He shows how Federal occupation meant an early end to slavery in Winchester and how the paucity of men left women to serve as the major cohesive force in the community making them a bulwark of Confederate support He also explores the tensions between civilians and military personnel that inevitably arose as each group sought to protect its interests The war Duncan explains left Winchester a landscape of wreckage and economic loss A fascinating case study of civilian survival amid the turmoil of war *Beleaguered Winchester* will appeal to Civil War scholars and enthusiasts alike

Fugitive Slaves and Spaces of Freedom in North America Damian Alan Pargas, 2020-09-08 This volume introduces a new way to study the experiences of runaway slaves by defining different spaces of freedom they inhabited It also provides a groundbreaking continental view of fugitive slave migration moving beyond the usual regional or national approaches to explore locations in Canada the U S North and South Mexico and the Caribbean Using newspapers advertisements and new demographic data contributors show how events like the Revolutionary War and westward expansion shaped the slave experience Contributors investigate sites of formal freedom where slavery was abolished and refugees were legally free to determine the extent to which fugitive slaves experienced freedom in places like Canada while still being subject to racism In sites of semiformal freedom as in the northern United States fugitives' claims to freedom were precarious because state abolition laws conflicted with federal fugitive slave laws Contributors show how local committees strategized to interfere with the work of slave catchers to protect refugees Sites of informal freedom were created within the slaveholding South where runaways who felt relocating to distant destinations was too risky formed maroon communities or attempted to blend in with free black populations These individuals procured false documents or changed their names to avoid detection and pass as free The essays discuss slaves' motivations for choosing these destinations the social networks that supported their plans what it was like to settle in their new societies and how slave flight impacted broader debates about slavery This volume redraws the map of escape and emancipation during this period emphasizing the importance of place in defining the meaning and extent of freedom Contributors Kyle Ainsworth Mekala Audain Gordon S Barker Sylviane A Diouf Roy E Finkenbine Graham Russell Gao Hodges Jeffrey R Kerr Ritchie Viola Franziska Miller James David Nichols Damian Alan Pargas Matthew Pinsker A volume in the series *Southern Dissent* edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M Miller

Performing Disunion Lawrence T. McDonnell, 2018-06-21 This book traces how and why the secession of the South during

the American Civil War was accomplished at ground level through the actions of ordinary men Adopting a micro historical approach Lawrence T McDonnell works to connect small events in new ways he places one company of the secessionist Minutemen in historical context exploring the political and cultural dynamics of their choices Every chapter presents little known characters whose lives and decisions were crucial to the history of Southern disunion McDonnell asks readers to consider the past with fresh eyes analyzing the structure and dynamics of social networks and social movements He presents the dissolution of the Union through new events actors issues and ideas illuminating the social contradictions that cast the South s most conservative city as the radical heart of Dixie

Mountains on the Market Randal L. Hall, 2012-06-01 This is a landmark not only of Appalachian history but of southern economic and environmental history as well John C Inscoe author of *Race War and Remembrance in the Appalachian South* Manufacturing in the Northeast and the Midwest pushed the United States to the forefront of industrialized nations during the early nineteenth century the South however lacked the large cities and broad consumer demand that catalyzed changes in other parts of the country Nonetheless in contrast to older stereotypes southerners did not shun industrial development when profits were possible Even in the Appalachian South where the rugged terrain presented particular challenges southern entrepreneurs formed companies as early as 1760 to take advantage of the region s natural resources In *Mountains on the Market Industry the Environment and the South* Randal L Hall charts the economic progress of the New River Valley in the Blue Ridge Mountains of southwestern Virginia which became home to a wide variety of industries By the start of the Civil War railroads had made their way into the area and the mining and processing of lead copper and iron had long been underway Covering 250 years of industrialization environmental exploitation and the effects of globalization *Mountains on the Market* situates the New River Valley squarely in the mainstream of American capitalism Southernists will now refer to this book first in thinking about the historical development of the extractive industries their impact on the environment and what it tells us about the South David Brown coauthor of *Race in the American South From Slavery to Civil Rights* An excellent microhistory of an understudied region of the Appalachian South North Carolina Historical Review

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