



patriot fires

*Forging a New American
Nationalism in the Civil War
North*

MELINDA LAWSON

Patriot Fires Forging A New American Nationalism In The Civil War North

George McKenna



Patriot Fires Forging A New American Nationalism In The Civil War North:

Patriot Fires Melinda Lawson, 2002-11-27 The Civil War is often credited with giving birth to the modern American state. The demands of warfare led to the centralization of business and industry and to an unprecedented expansion of federal power. But the Civil War did more than that as Melinda Lawson shows it brought about a change in American national identity redefining the relationship between the individual and the government. Though much has been written about the Civil War and the making of the political and economic American nation this is the first comprehensive study of the role that the war played in the shaping of the cultural and ideological nation state. In *Patriot Fires* Lawson explains how when threatened by the rebellious South the North came together as a nation and mobilized its populace for war. With no formal government office to rally citizens the job of defining the war in patriotic terms fell largely to private individuals or associations each with their own motives and methods. Lawson explores how these interpreters of the war helped instill in Americans a new understanding of loyalty to country. Through efforts such as sanitary fairs to promote the welfare of soldiers the war bond drives of Jay Cooke and the establishment of Union Leagues Northerners cultivated a new sense of patriotism rooted not just in the subjective American idea but in existing religious political and cultural values. Moreover Democrats and Republicans Abolitionists and Abraham Lincoln created their own understandings of American patriotism and national identity raising debates over the meaning of the American idea to new heights. Examining speeches pamphlets pageants sermons and assemblies Lawson shows how citizens and organizations constructed a new kind of nationalism based on a nation of Americans rather than a union of states a European styled nationalism grounded in history and tradition and celebrating the preeminence of the nation state. Original in its insights and innovative in its approach *Patriot Fires* is an impressive work of cultural and intellectual history. As America engages in new conflicts around the globe Lawson shows us that issues addressed by nation builders of the nineteenth century are relevant once again as the meaning of patriotism continues to be explored.

Patriot Fires Melinda Lawson, 2002 The Civil War is often credited with giving birth to the modern American state. The demands of warfare led to the centralization of business and industry and to an unprecedented expansion of federal power. But the Civil War did more than that as Melinda Lawson shows it brought about a change in American national identity redefining the relationship between the individual and the government. Though much has been written about the Civil War and the making of the political and economic American nation this is the first comprehensive study of the role that the war played in the shaping of the cultural and ideological nation state. In *Patriot Fires* Lawson explains how when threatened by the rebellious South the North came together as a nation and mobilized its populace for war. With no formal government office to rally citizens the job of defining the war in patriotic terms fell largely to private individuals or associations each with their own motives and methods. Lawson explores how these interpreters of the war helped instill in Americans a new understanding of loyalty to country. Through efforts such as sanitary fairs to promote the

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were not but they all permanently changed the face of the American West In this text Mark Eifler examines the experiences of the miners demonstrates how the gold rush affected the United States and traces the development of California and the American West in the second half of the nineteenth century This migration dramatically shifted transportation systems in the US led to a more powerful federal role in the West and brought about mining regulation that lasted well into the twentieth century Primary sources from the era and web materials help readers comprehend what it was like for these nineteenth century Americans who gambled everything on the pursuit of gold **A Shattered Nation** Anne Sarah Rubin,2009-06 Those interested in the nature of American nationalism will find much food for thought in this accomplished discussion of the way Southerners rejected their American identities during the Civil War and developed a sense of themselves as Confederates Foreign Affairs Historians often assert that Confederate nationalism had its origins in pre Ci Nothing More than Freedom Giuliana Perrone,2023-05-11 Reveals that slavery has remained embedded in private law well after its ostensible demise *Loyal Subjects* Elizabeth Duquette,2010 Loyal Subjects considers how the Civil War complicated the cultural value of emotion especially the ideal of sympathy **Shattered Nation** Edwin Hanton Robertson,1967 A Shattered Nation (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition) , Vale of Tears Edward J. Blum,W. Scott Poole,2005 Vale of Tears New Essays in Religion and Reconstruction offers a window into the exciting work being done by historians social scientists and scholars of religious studies on the epoch of Reconstruction A time of both peril and promise Reconstruction in America became a cauldron of transformation and change This collection argues that religion provided the idiom and symbol as often the very substance of those changes The authors of this collection examine how African Americans and white Southerners New England Abolitionists and former Confederate soldiers Catholics and Protestants on both sides of the Mason Dixon line brought their sense of the sacred into collaboration and conflict Together these essays mark an important new departure in a still contested period of American history Interdisciplinary in scope and content it promises to challenge many of the traditional parameters of Reconstruction historiography The range of contributors to the project including Gaines Foster and Paul Harvey will draw a great deal of attention from Southern historians literary scholars and scholars of American religion *Freedom by the Sword* William A. Dobak,2013-02-01 The Civil War changed the United States in many ways economic political and social Of these changes none was more important than Emancipation Besides freeing nearly four million slaves it brought agricultural wage labor to a reluctant South and gave a vote to black adult males in the former slave states It also offered former slaves new opportunities in education property ownership and military service From late 1862 to the spring of 1865 as the Civil War raged on the federal government accepted more than 180 000 black men as soldiers something it had never done before on such a scale Known collectively as the United States Colored Troops and organized in segregated regiments led by white officers some of these soldiers guarded army posts along major rivers others fought Confederate raiders to protect Union supply trains and still others took part in major operations like the

Siege of Petersburg and the Battle of Nashville After the war many of the black regiments took up posts in the former Confederacy to enforce federal Reconstruction policy Freedom by the Sword tells the story of these soldiers recruitment organization and service Thanks to its broad focus on every theater of the war and its concentration on what black soldiers actually contributed to Union victory this volume stands alone among histories of the U S Colored Troops **Contesting Commemoration** Jack D. Noe,2021-10-06 In Contesting Commemoration The 1876 Centennial Independence Day and the Reconstruction Era South Jack Noe examines identity and nationalism in the post Civil War South through the lens of commemorative activity namely Independence Day celebrations and the Centennial of 1876 Both events presented opportunities for whites Blacks northerners and southerners to reflect on their identity as Americans The often colorful and engaging discourse surrounding these observances provides a fascinating portrait of this fractured moment in the development of American nationalism Bounding Power Daniel H. Deudney,2010-12-16 Realism the dominant theory of international relations particularly regarding security seems compelling in part because of its claim to embody so much of Western political thought from the ancient Greeks to the present Its main challenger liberalism looks to Kant and nineteenth century economists Despite their many insights neither realism nor liberalism gives us adequate tools to grapple with security globalization the liberal ascent and the American role in their development In reality both realism and liberalism and their main insights were largely invented by republicans writing about republics The main ideas of realism and liberalism are but fragments of republican security theory whose primary claim is that security entails the simultaneous avoidance of the extremes of anarchy and hierarchy and that the size of the space within which this is necessary has expanded due to technological change In Daniel Deudney s reading there is one main security tradition and its fragmentary descendants This theory began in classical antiquity and its pivotal early modern and Enlightenment culmination was the founding of the United States Moving into the industrial and nuclear eras this line of thinking becomes the basis for the claim that mutually restraining world government is now necessary for security and that political liberty cannot survive without new types of global unions Unique in scope depth and timeliness Bounding Power offers an international political theory for our fractious and perilous global village **Six Encounters with Lincoln** Elizabeth Brown Pryor,2018-02-06 Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award from The Civil War Round Table of New York Fascinating reading this book eerily reflects some of today s key issues The New York Times Book Review From an award winning historian an engrossing look at how Abraham Lincoln grappled with the challenges of leadership in an unruly democracy An awkward first meeting with U S Army officers on the eve of the Civil War A conversation on the White House portico with a young cavalry sergeant who was a fiercely dedicated abolitionist A tense exchange on a navy ship with a Confederate editor and businessman In this eye opening book Elizabeth Brown Pryor examines six intriguing mostly unknown encounters that Abraham Lincoln had with his constituents Taken together they reveal his character and opinions in unexpected ways illustrating his difficulties in managing a republic and

creating a presidency Pryor probes both the political demons that Lincoln battled in his ambitious exercise of power and the demons that arose from the very nature of democracy itself the clamorous diversity of the populace with its outspoken demands She explores the trouble Lincoln sometimes had in communicating and in juggling the multiple concerns that make up being a political leader how conflicted he was over the problem of emancipation and the misperceptions Lincoln and the South held about each other Pryor also provides a fascinating discussion of Lincoln s fondness for storytelling and how he used his skills as a raconteur to enhance both his personal and political power Based on scrupulous research that draws on hundreds of eyewitness letters diaries and newspaper excerpts *Six Encounters with Lincoln* offers a fresh portrait of Lincoln as the beleaguered politician who was not especially popular with the people he needed to govern with and who had to deal with the many critics naysayers and dilemmas he faced without always knowing the right answer What it shows most clearly is that greatness was not simply laid on Lincoln s shoulders like a mantle but was won in fits and starts **A Bloodless**

Victory Joseph F. Stoltz, 2017-12-24 This study of military historiography examines the changing narrative of the Battle of New Orleans through two centuries of commemoration Once celebrated on par with the Fourth of July the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans is no longer a day of reverence for most Americans The United States stunning defeat of the British army on January 8th 1815 gave rise to the presidency of Andrew Jackson the Democratic Party and the legend of Jean Laffite Yet the battle has not been a national holiday since 1861 Joseph F Stoltz III explores how generations of Americans have consciously revised reinterpreted and reexamined the memory of the conflict to fit the cultural and social needs of their time Combining archival research with deep analyses of music literature theater and film across two centuries of American popular culture Stoltz highlights the myriad ways in which politicians artists academics and ordinary people have rewritten the battle s history From Andrew Jackson s presidential campaign to the occupation of New Orleans by the Union Army to the Jim Crow era the continuing reinterpretations of the battle alienated whole segments of the American population from its memorialization Thus a close look at the Battle of New Orleans offers an opportunity to explore not just how events are collectively remembered across generations but also how a society discards memorialization that is no longer necessary or palatable

Why Confederates Fought (EasyRead Large Bold Edition) Aaron Charles Sheehan-Dean, 2007 In the first comprehensive study of the experience of Virginia soldiers and their families in the Civil War Aaron Sheehan Dean captures the inner world of the rank and file He challenges earlier arguments that middle and lower class southerners gradually withdrew their support for the Confederacy because their class interests were not being met Instead he argues that Virginia soldiers continued to be motivated by the profound emotional connection between military service and the protection of home and family even as the war dragged on

Writing the Gettysburg Address Martin P. Johnson, 2015-04-10 Four score and seven years ago Are any six words better known of greater import or from a more crucial moment in our nation s history And yet after 150 years the dramatic and surprising story of how Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address has never

been fully told Until now Martin Johnson's remarkable work of historical and literary detection illuminates a speech a man and a moment in history that we thought we knew Johnson guides readers on Lincoln's emotional and intellectual journey to the speaker's platform revealing that Lincoln himself experienced writing the Gettysburg Address as an eventful process that was filled with the possibility of failure but which he knew resulted finally in success beyond expectation We listen as Lincoln talks with the cemetery designer about the ideals and aspirations behind the unprecedented cemetery project look over Lincoln's shoulder as he rethinks and rewrites his speech on the very morning of the ceremony and share his anxiety that he might not live up to the occasion And then at last we stand with Lincoln at Gettysburg when he created the words and image of an enduring and authentic legend Writing the Gettysburg Address resolves the puzzles and problems that have shrouded the composition of Lincoln's most admired speech in mystery for fifteen decades Johnson shows when Lincoln first started his speech reveals the state of the document Lincoln brought to Gettysburg traces the origin of the false story that Lincoln wrote his speech on the train identifies the manuscript Lincoln held while speaking and presents a new method for deciding what Lincoln's audience actually heard him say Ultimately Johnson shows that the Gettysburg Address was a speech that grew and changed with each step of Lincoln's eventful journey to the podium His two minute speech made the battlefield and the cemetery into landmarks of the American imagination but it was Lincoln's own journey to Gettysburg that made the Gettysburg Address *Emancipation, the Union Army, and the Reelection of Abraham Lincoln* Jonathan W.

White, 2014-06-09 The Union army's overwhelming vote for Abraham Lincoln's reelection in 1864 has led many Civil War scholars to conclude that the soldiers supported the Republican Party and its effort to abolish slavery In *Emancipation the Union Army and the Reelection of Abraham Lincoln* Jonathan W White challenges this reigning paradigm in Civil War historiography arguing instead that the soldier vote in the presidential election of 1864 is not a reliable index of the army's ideological motivation or political sentiment Although 78 percent of the soldiers' votes were cast for Lincoln White contends that this was not wholly due to a political or social conversion to the Republican Party Rather he argues historians have ignored mitigating factors such as voter turnout intimidation at the polls and how soldiers voted in nonpresidential elections in 1864 While recognizing that many soldiers changed their views on slavery and emancipation during the war White suggests that a considerable number still rejected the Republican platform and that many who voted for Lincoln disagreed with his views on slavery He likewise explains that many northerners considered a vote for the Democratic ticket as treasonous and an admission of defeat Using previously untapped court martial records from the National Archives as well as manuscript collections from across the country White convincingly revises many commonly held assumptions about the Civil War era and provides a deeper understanding of the Union Army **State and Citizen** Peter Thompson, Peter S. Onuf, 2013 Pointing the way to a new history of the transformation of British subjects into American citizens *State and Citizen* challenges the presumption that the early American state was weak by exploring the changing legal and political meaning of

citizenship The volume's distinguished contributors cast new light on the shift from subjecthood to citizenship during the American Revolution by showing that the federal state played a much greater part than is commonly supposed Going beyond master narratives celebratory or revisionist that center on founding principles the contributors argue that geopolitical realities and the federal state were at the center of early American political development The volume's editors Peter Thompson and Peter S Onuf bring together political science and historical methodologies to demonstrate that citizenship was a political as well as a legal concept The American state this collection argues was formed and evolved in a more dialectical relationship between citizens and government authority than is generally acknowledged Suggesting points of comparison between an American narrative of state development previously thought to be exceptional and those of Europe and Latin America the contributors break fresh ground by investigating citizenship in its historical context rather than by reference only to its capacity to confer privileges

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