

The Peculiar Democracy

Southern Democrats
in Peace and Civil War

WALLACE HETTLER



Peculiar Democracy Southern Democrats In Peace And Civil War

**Thomas Lucien Vincent Blair, Marc
Egnal**



Peculiar Democracy Southern Democrats In Peace And Civil War:

The Peculiar Democracy Wallace Hettle, 2001 Too often Wallace Hettle points out studies of politics in the nineteenth century South reinforce a view of the Democratic Party that is frozen in time on the eve of Fort Sumter a deceptively high point of white racial solidarity Avoiding such a Civil War synthesis *The Peculiar Democracy* illuminates the link between the Jacksonian political culture that dominated antebellum debate and the notorious infighting of the Confederacy Hettle shows that war was the greatest test of populist Democratic Party rhetoric that emphasized the shared interests of white men slaveholder and nonslaveholder alike *The Peculiar Democracy* analyzes antebellum politics in terms of the connections between slavery manhood and the legacies of Jefferson and Jackson It then looks at the secession crisis through the anxieties felt by Democratic politicians who claimed concern for the interests of both slaveholders and nonslaveholders At the heart of the book is a collective biography of five individuals whose stories highlight the limitations of democratic political culture in a society dominated by the peculiar institution Through narratives informed by recent scholarship on gender honor class and the law Hettle profiles South Carolina's Francis W Pickens Georgia's Joseph Brown Alabama's Jeremiah Clemens Virginia's John Rutherfoord and Mississippi's Jefferson Davis The Civil War stories presented in *The Peculiar Democracy* illuminate the political and sometimes personal tragedy of men torn between a political culture based on egalitarian rhetoric and the wartime imperatives to defend slavery

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 Bloodless Victory Joseph Frederick Stoltz (III), 2017-12-15 Introduction a correct remembrance of great events By the eternal they shall not sleep on our soil the New Orleans Campaign Half a horse and half an alligator the Battle of New Orleans in the Era of Good Feelings Under the command of a plain Republican an American Cincinnatus the Battle of New Orleans in the Age of Jefferson The union must and shall be preserved the Battle of New Orleans and the American Civil War True daughters of the war the Battle of New Orleans at 100 Not pirate privateer the Battle of New Orleans and mid 20th century popular culture Tourism whetted by the

celebration the Battle of New Orleans in the 20th century A rustic and factual appearance the Battle of New Orleans at 200 Closing what is past is prologue **Journal of the Civil War Era** William A. Blair, 2011-06-01 The University of North Carolina Press and the George and Ann Richards Civil War Era Center at the Pennsylvania State University are pleased to Publish The Journal of the Civil War Era William Blair of the Pennsylvania State University serves as founding editor Table of Contents for this issue Volume One Number Two volume 1 number 2 June 2011 Table of Contents Articles a kristen foster We Are Men Frederick Douglass and the Fault Lines of Gendered Citizenship kathryn s meier No Place for the Sick Nature s War on Civil War Soldier Mental and Physical Health in the 1862 Peninsula and Shenandoah Valley Campaigns brandi c brimmer Her Claim for Pension Is Lawful and Just Representing Black Union Widows in Late Nineteenth Century North Carolina Review Essay frank towers Partisans New History and Modernization The Historiography of the Civil War s Causes 1861 2011 Book Reviews Books Received Professional Notes daniel e sutherland The Seven O Clock Lecture Notes on Contributors The Journal of the Civil War Era takes advantage of the flowering of research on the many issues raised by the sectional crisis war Reconstruction and memory of the conflict while bringing fresh understanding to the struggles that defined the period and by extension the course of American history in the nineteenth century **The Young America Movement and the Transformation of the Democratic Party, 1828-1861** Yonatan Eyal, 2007-08-20 The phrase Young America connoted territorial and commercial expansion in the antebellum United States During the years leading up to the Civil War it permeated various parts of the Democratic party producing new perspectives in the realms of economics foreign policy and constitutionalism Led by figures such as Senator Stephen A Douglas of Illinois and editor John L O Sullivan of New York Young America Democrats gained power during the late 1840s and early 1850s They challenged a variety of orthodox Jacksonian assumptions influencing both the nation s foreign policy and its domestic politics This 2007 book offers an exclusively political history of Young America s impact on the Democratic Party complementing existing studies of the literary and cultural dimensions of this group This close look at the Young America Democracy sheds light on the political realignments of the 1850s and the coming of the Civil War in addition to showcasing the origins of America s longest existing political party **Imagining the Creole City** Rien Fertel, 2014-11-17 In the early years of the nineteenth century the burgeoning cultural pride of white Creoles in New Orleans intersected with America s golden age of print to explosive effect Imagining the Creole City reveals the profusion of literary output histories and novels poetry and plays that white Creoles used to imagine themselves as a unified community of writers and readers Rien Fertel argues that Charles Gayarr s English language histories of Louisiana which emphasized the state s dual connection to America and to France provided the foundation of a white Creole print culture predicated on Louisiana s exceptionalism The writings of authors like Grace King Adrien Rouquette and Alfred Mercier consciously fostered an image of Louisiana as a particular social space and of themselves as the true inheritors of its history and culture In turn the forging of this white Creole identity created a close

knit community of cosmopolitan Creole elites who reviewed each other's books attended the same salons crusaded against the popular fiction of George Washington Cable and worked together to preserve the French language in local and state governmental institutions Together they reimagined the definition of Creole and used it as a marker of status and power By the end of this group's era of cultural prominence Creole exceptionalism had become a cornerstone in the myth of Louisiana in general and of New Orleans in particular In defining themselves the authors in the white Creole print community also fashioned a literary identity that resonates even today

Slavemaster President William Dusinger, 2007-10-01 James Polk was President of the United States from 1845 to 1849 a time when slavery began to dominate American politics Polk's presidency coincided with the eruption of the territorial slavery issue which within a few years would lead to the catastrophe of the Civil War Polk himself owned substantial cotton plantations in Tennessee and later in Mississippi and some 50 slaves Unlike many antebellum planters who portrayed their involvement with slavery as a historical burden bestowed onto them by their ancestors Polk entered the slave business of his own volition for reasons principally of financial self interest Drawing on previously unexplored records *Slavemaster President* recreates the world of Polk's plantation and the personal histories of his slaves in what is arguably the most careful and vivid account to date of how slavery functioned on a single cotton plantation Life at the Polk estate was brutal and often short Fewer than one in two slave children lived to the age of fifteen a child mortality rate even higher than that on the average plantation A steady stream of slaves temporarily fled the plantation throughout Polk's tenure as absentee slavemaster Yet Polk was in some respects an enlightened owner instituting an unusual incentive plan for his slaves and granting extensive privileges to his most favored slave Startlingly Dusinger shows how Polk sought to hide from public knowledge the fact that while he was president he was secretly buying as many slaves as his plantation revenues permitted Shortly before his sudden death from cholera the president quietly drafted a new will in which he expressed the hope that his slaves might be freed but only after he and his wife were both dead The very next day he authorized the purchase in strictest secrecy of six more very young slaves By contrast with Senator John C Calhoun President Polk has been seen as a moderate Southern Democratic leader But Dusinger suggests that the president's political stance toward slavery influenced as it was by his deep personal involvement in the plantation system may actually have helped precipitate the Civil War that Polk sought to avoid

Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares John H. Matsui, 2021-05-19 In *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* John H Matsui argues that the political ideology and racial views of American Protestants during the Civil War mirrored their religious optimism or pessimism regarding human nature perfectibility and the millennium While previous historians have commented on the role of antebellum eschatology in political alignment none have delved deeply into how religious views complicate the standard narrative of the North versus the South Moving beyond the traditional optimism pessimism dichotomy Matsui divides American Protestants of the Civil War era into premillenarian and postmillenarian camps Both postmillenarian and premillenarian Christians held that the return of Christ

would inaugurate the arrival of heaven on earth but they disagreed over its timing This disagreement was key to their disparate political stances Postmillenarians argued that God expected good Christians to actively perfect the world via moral reform of self and society and free labor ideology whereas premillenarians defended hierarchy or racial mastery or both Northern Democrats were generally comfortable with antebellum racial norms and were cynical regarding human nature they therefore opposed Republicans utopian plans to reform the South Southern Democrats who held premillenarian views like their northern counterparts pressed for or at least acquiesced in the secession of slaveholding states to preserve white supremacy Most crucially enslaved African American Protestants sought freedom a postmillenarian societal change requiring nothing less than a major revolution and the reconstruction of southern society Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares adds a new dimension to our understanding of the Civil War as it reveals the wartime marriage of political and racial ideology to religious speculation As Matsui argues the postmillenarian ideology came to dominate the northern states during the war years and the nation as a whole following the Union victory in 1865 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 Sherman's Forgotten General Brian C. Melton, 2007 Biography of Union major general Henry W Slocum Author explores Slocum s attitudes and tactics while serving under various Civil War generals such as George McClellan Joseph Fighting Joe Hooker and William Tecumseh Sherman Provided by publisher

Preserving the White Man's Republic Joshua A. Lynn, 2019-04-10 In *Preserving the White Man's Republic* Joshua Lynn reveals how the national Democratic Party rebranded majoritarian democracy and liberal individualism as conservative means for white men in the South and North to preserve their mastery on the eve of the Civil War. Responding to fears of African American and female political agency, Democrats in the late 1840s and 1850s reinvented themselves as conservatives and repurposed Jacksonian Democracy as a tool for local majorities of white men to police racial and gender boundaries by democratically withholding rights. With the policy of popular sovereignty, Democrats left slavery's expansion to white men's democratic decision making. They also promised white men local democracy and individual autonomy regarding temperance, religion, and nativism. Translating white men's household mastery into political power over all women and Americans of color, Democrats united white men nationwide and made democracy a conservative assertion of white manhood. Democrats thereby turned traditional Jacksonian principles—grassroots democracy, liberal individualism, and anti-statism—into staples of conservatism. As Lynn's book shows, this movement sent conservatism on a new populist trajectory, one in which democracy can be called upon to legitimize inequality and hierarchy, a uniquely American conservatism that endures in our republic today.

A Companion to the Antebellum Presidents, 1837 - 1861 Joel H. Silbey, 2014-02-24 *A Companion to the Antebellum Presidents* presents a series of original essays exploring our historical understanding of the role and legacy of the eight U.S. presidents who served in the significant period between 1837 and the start of the Civil War in 1861. Explores and evaluates the evolving scholarly reception of Presidents Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, and Buchanan, including their roles, behaviors, triumphs, and failures. Represents the first single volume reference to gather together the historiographic literature on the Antebellum Presidents. Brings together original contributions from a team of eminent historians and experts on the American presidency. Reveals insights into presidential leadership in the quarter century leading up to the American Civil War. Offers fresh perspectives into the largely forgotten men who served during one of the most decisive quarter centuries of United States history.

Losing the Center Jeffrey Bloodworth, 2013-07 Many Americans consider John F. Kennedy's presidency to represent the apex of American liberalism. Kennedy's Vital Center blueprint united middle class and working class Democrats and promoted freedom abroad while recognizing the limits of American power. Liberalism thrived in the early 1960s but its heyday was short lived. In *Losing the Center* Jeffrey Bloodworth demonstrates how and why the once dominant ideology began its steep decline, exploring its failures through the biographies of some of the Democratic Party's most important leaders, including Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Henry Scoop Jackson, Bella Abzug, Harold Ford Sr., and Jimmy Carter. By illuminating historical events through the stories of the people at the center of the action, Bloodworth sheds new light on topics such as feminism, the environment, the liberal abandonment of the working class, and civil rights legislation. This meticulously researched study authoritatively argues that liberalism's demise was prompted not by a Republican revolution or the mistakes of a few prominent politicians, but instead by decades of ideological incoherence and

political ineptitude among liberals Bloodworth demonstrates that Democrats caused their own party's decline by failing to realize that their policies contradicted the priorities of mainstream voters who were more concerned about social issues than economic ones With its unique biographical approach and masterful use of archival materials this detailed and accessible book promises to stand as one of the definitive texts on the state of American liberalism in the second half of the twentieth century

The Patriot Poets Stephen J. Adams, 2018-11-30 Since before the Declaration of Independence poets have shaped a collective imagination of nationhood at critical points in American history In *The Patriot Poets* Stephen Adams considers major odes and progress poems that address America's destiny in the face of slavery the Civil War imperialist expansion immigration repeated financial boom and bust gross social inequality racial and gendered oppression and the rise of the present day corporate oligarchy Adams elucidates how poets in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries addressed political crises from a position of patriotic idealism and how military interventions overseas in Cuba and in the Philippines increasingly caused poets to question the actions of those in power He traces competing loyalties through major works of writers at both extremes of the political spectrum from the radical Republican versus Confederate voices of the Civil War through New Deal liberalism versus the lost cause propaganda of the defeated South and the conservative isolationism of the 1930s and after the Second World War the renewed hope of Black leaders and the existential alienation of Allen Ginsberg's counter culture Blazing a new path of critical discourse Adams questions why America of all nations has appeared to rule out politics as a subject fit for poetry His answer draws connections between familiar touchstones of American poetry and significant yet neglected writing by Philip Freneau Sidney Lanier Archibald MacLeish William Vaughn Moody Muriel Rukeyser Genevieve Taggard Allen Tate Henry Timrod Melvin B Tolson and others An illuminating and pioneering work *The Patriot Poets* provides a rich understanding of the ambivalent relationship American poets and poems have had with nation genre and the public

The Radical and the Republican: Frederick Douglass, Abraham Lincoln, and the Triumph of Antislavery Politics James Oakes, 2011-02-07 A great American tale told with a deft historical eye painstaking analysis and a supple clarity of writing Jean Baker My husband considered you a dear friend Mary Todd Lincoln wrote to Frederick Douglass in the weeks after Lincoln's assassination The frontier lawyer and the former slave the cautious politician and the fiery reformer the President and the most famous black man in America their lives traced different paths that finally met in the bloody landscape of secession Civil War and emancipation Opponents at first they gradually became allies each influenced by and attracted to the other Their three meetings in the White House signaled a profound shift in the direction of the Civil War and in the fate of the United States James Oakes has written a masterful narrative history bringing two iconic figures to life and shedding new light on the central issues of slavery race and equality in Civil War America

Power and Complacency Phillip T. Lohaus, 2021-07 The United States is at a crossroads Despite a defense budget that dwarfs that of any of the nation's rivals the marginal return on this investment has decreased dramatically since the end of World War II Why

Why have America's rivals despite inferior resources increasingly set the terms of international competition? How might America's leaders reconsider the application of power to ensure a favorable place on an increasingly crowded global stage? By tracing the geographic and historical development of four global actors: Russia, Iran, China, and the United States, Phillip T. Lohaus illuminates four equally distinct approaches to competition outside of warfare. He argues that while America's actions may have birthed information as a currency of power, the nation's failure to fully grasp the implications of this transition has created critical opportunities for its rivals to increase their power at the expense of the United States. The American way of competition, rooted in a scientific understanding of warfare, may impede effectiveness in the amorphous and unscientific landscape of twenty-first century competition. From Rome to Britain, complacency has contributed to the downfall of many empires. Yet the slow bleed of American power may still be stanching by an approach to competition that emphasizes subtlety, diffusion, and ubiquity. America has developed and used these tools in the past; its very survival may hinge on returning to them. Power and Complacency defines the differing perspectives of America's international conflicts and offers possible solutions for reformulating its superpower strengths.

Owned Joshua A. T. Fairfield, 2017-07-10 **Owned** provides a legal analysis of the legal, social, and technological developments that have driven an erosion of property rights in the digital context.

The Age of Lincoln Orville Vernon Burton, 2008-07-08 Stunning in its breadth and conclusions, *The Age of Lincoln* is a fiercely original history of the five decades that pivoted around the presidency of Abraham Lincoln. Abolishing slavery, the age's most extraordinary accomplishment, was not its most profound. The enduring legacy of the age of Lincoln was inscribing personal liberty into the nation's millennial aspirations. America has always perceived providence in its progress, but in the 1840s and 1850s, pessimism accompanied marked extremism. As Millerites predicted the Second Coming, utopianists planned perfection. Southerners made slavery an inviolable honor, and Northerners conflated Manifest Destiny with free market opportunity. Even amid historic political compromises, the middle ground collapsed. In a remarkable reappraisal of Lincoln, the distinguished historian Orville Vernon Burton shows how the president's authentic Southernness empowered him to conduct a civil war that redefined freedom as a personal right to be expanded to all Americans. In the violent decades to follow, the extent of that freedom would be contested, but not its central place in what defined the country. Presenting a fresh conceptualization of the defining decades of modern America, *The Age of Lincoln* is narrative history of the highest order.

Realigners Timothy Shenk, 2022-10-18 One of *The Wall Street Journal*'s best political books of 2022, *An eye opening new history of American political conflict from Alexander Hamilton to Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez*. These days it seems that nobody is satisfied with American democracy. Critics across the ideological spectrum warn that the country is heading toward catastrophe, but also complain that nothing seems to change. At the same time, many have begun to wonder if the gulf between elites and ordinary people has turned democracy itself into a myth. The book urges to defend the country's foundations and to dismantle them; coexist often within the same people. How did we get here? Why does it feel like the country is both

grinding to a halt and falling to pieces In *Realigners* the historian Timothy Shenk offers an eye opening new biography of the American political tradition In a history that runs from the drafting of the Constitution to the storming of the Capitol Shenk offers sharp pen portraits of signal characters from James Madison and Charles Sumner to Phyllis Schlafly and Barack Obama The result is an entertaining and provocative reassessment of the people who built the electoral coalitions that defined American democracy and a guide for a time when figures ranging from Alexandria Ocasio Cortez to MAGA minded nationalists seek to turn radical dreams into political realities In an era when it seems democracy is caught in perpetual crisis *Realigners* looks at earlier moments in which popular majorities transformed American life We ve had those moments before And if there s an escape from the doom loop that American politics has become it s because we might have one again

Rethinking the Civil War Era Paul D. Escott, 2018-05-04 Arguably no event since the American Revolution has had a greater impact on US history than the Civil War This devastating and formative conflict occupies a permanent place in the nation s psyche and continues to shape race relations economic development and regional politics Naturally an event of such significance has attracted much attention from historians and tens of thousands of books have been published on the subject Despite this breadth of study new perspectives and tools are opening up fresh avenues of inquiry into this seminal era In this timely and thoughtful book Paul D Escott surveys the current state of Civil War studies and explores the latest developments in research and interpretation He focuses on specific issues where promising work is yet to be done highlighting subjects such as the deep roots of the war the role of African Americans and environmental history among others He also identifies digital tools which have only recently become available and which allow researchers to take advantage of information in ways that were never before possible *Rethinking the Civil War Era* is poised to guide young historians in much the way that James M McPherson and William J Cooper Jr s *Writing the Civil War The Quest to Understand* did for a previous generation Escott eloquently charts new ways forward for scholars offering ideas questions and challenges His work will not only illuminate emerging research but will also provide inspiration for future research in a field that continues to adapt and change

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