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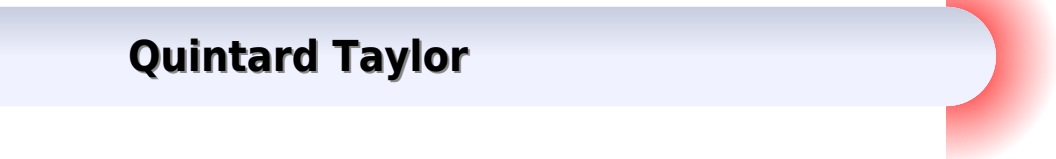
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The Union League and Biracial Politics in Reconstruction Texas Carl H. Moneyhon,2022-01-18 The Republican Union League of America played a major role in the Southern Reconstruction that followed the American Civil War A secret organization introduced into Texas in 1867 to mobilize newly enfranchised black voters it was the first political body that attempted to secure power by forming a biracial coalition Originally intended by white Unionists simply to marshal black voters to their support it evolved into an organization that allowed blacks to pursue their own political goals It was abandoned by the state s Republican Party following the 1871 state elections From the beginning the use of the league by the Republican party proved controversial While its opponents charged that its white leadership simply manipulated ignorant blacks to achieve power for themselves ultimately encouraging racial conflict the League not only educated blacks in their new political rights but also protected them in the exercise of those rights It gave blacks a voice in supporting the legislative program of Gov Edmund J Davis helping him to push through laws aimed at the maintenance of law and order securing basic civil rights for blacks and the creation of public schools Ultimately its success and its secrecy provoked hostile attacks from political opponents leading the party to stop using it Nonetheless the Union League created a legacy of black activism that lasted throughout the nineteenth century and pushed Texas toward a remarkably different world from the segregated and racist one that developed after the league disappeared

The Texas Lowcountry John R. Lundberg,2024-06-18 In The Texas Lowcountry Slavery and Freedom on the Gulf Coast 1822 1895 author John R Lundberg examines slavery and Reconstruction in a region of Texas he terms the lowcountry an area encompassing the lower reaches of the Brazos and Colorado Rivers and their tributaries as they wend

their way toward the Gulf of Mexico through what is today Brazoria Fort Bend Matagorda and Wharton Counties In the two decades before the Civil War European immigrants particularly Germans poured into Texas sometimes bringing with them cultural ideals that complicated the story of slavery throughout large swaths of the state By contrast 95 percent of the white population of the lowcountry came from other parts of the United States predominantly the slaveholding states of the American South By 1861 more than 70 percent of this regional population were enslaved people the heaviest such concentration west of the Mississippi These demographics established the Texas Lowcountry as a distinct region in terms of its population and social structure Part one of *The Texas Lowcountry* explores the development of the region as a borderland an area of competing cultures and peoples between 1822 and 1840 The second part is arranged topically and chronicles the history of the enslavers and the enslaved in the lowcountry between 1840 and 1865 The final section focuses on the experiences of freed people in the region during the Reconstruction era which ended in the lowcountry in 1895 In closely examining this unique pocket of Texas Lundberg provides a new and much needed region specific study of the culture of enslavement and the African American experience

The Frederick Douglass Papers Frederick Douglass, 2023-09-12 The selected correspondence of the great American abolitionist and reformer dating from the immediate post Civil War years This third volume of Frederick Douglass's Correspondence Series exhibits Douglass at the peak of his political influence It chronicles his struggle to persuade the nation to fulfill its promises to the former slaves and all African Americans in the tempestuous years of Reconstruction Douglass's career changed dramatically with the end of the Civil War and the long sought after emancipation of American slaves the subsequent transformation in his public activities is reflected in his surviving correspondence In these letters from 1866 to 1880 Douglass continued to correspond with leading names in antislavery and other reform movements on both sides of the Atlantic and political figures began to make up an even larger share of his correspondents The Douglass Papers staff located 817 letters for this time period and selected 242 or just under 30 percent of them for publication The remaining 575 letters are summarized in the volume's calendar

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The Governor's Hounds Barry A. Crouch, Donaly E. Brice, 2011-12-15 In the tumultuous years following the Civil War violence and lawlessness plagued the state of Texas often overwhelming the ability of local law enforcement to maintain order In response Reconstruction era governor Edmund J Davis created a statewide police force that could be mobilized whenever and wherever local authorities were unable or unwilling to control lawlessness During its three years 1870-1873 of existence however the Texas State Police was reviled as an arm of the Radical Republican party and widely condemned for being oppressive arrogant staffed with criminals and African Americans and expensive to maintain as well as for enforcing the new and unpopular laws that protected the rights of freed slaves Drawing extensively on the wealth of previously untouched records in the Texas State Archives as well as other contemporary sources Barry A Crouch and Donaly E Brice here offer the first major objective assessment of the Texas State Police and its role in maintaining law and order in Reconstruction Texas Examining the activities of the force throughout its tenure and across the state the authors find that the Texas State Police actually did much to solve the problem of violence in a largely lawless state While acknowledging that much of the criticism the agency received was merited the authors make a convincing case that the state police performed many of the same duties that the Texas Rangers later assumed and fulfilled the same need for a mobile statewide law enforcement agency

The Birth of the Grand Old Party Robert F. Engs, Randall M. Miller, 2011-12-30 The period from 1850 to 1876 was the most transformative era in American history During the course of this tumultuous quarter century Americans fought a bloody civil war tried to settle the issue of state versus central government power recognized the dominance of the new industrial economy over the older agricultural one and ended slavery long the shame of the nation At the same time a major political realignment occurred with the collapse of the second American party system and the emergence of a new party the Republicans But the defeat of slavery the chief catalyst for the birth of the Republican party was at best a limited success The Constitution had been rewritten to abolish slavery and guarantee equal protection under the law but social equality for African Americans and expanding freedom for others remained elusive throughout the nation For these triumphs and enduring tragedy the Republican party which became in time and memory the party of Abraham Lincoln bore primary responsibility This collection of six original essays by some of America's most distinguished historians of the Civil War era examines the origins and evolution of the Republican party over the course of its first generation The essays consider the party in terms of its identity interests ideology images and individuals always with an eye to the ways the Republican party

influenced midnineteenth century concerns over national character political power race and civil rights The authors collectively extend their inquiries from the 1850s through the 1870s to understand the processes whereby the second American party system broke down a new party and politics emerged the Civil War came and a new political and social order developed They especially consider how ideas about freedom in the 1850s coalesced during war and Reconstruction to produce both an expanded call for political and civil rights for the ex slaves and a concern over expanded federal involvement in the protection of those rights By observing the transformation of a sectional party born in the 1850s into the Grand Old Party by the 1870s the authors demonstrate that no modern political party even the one that claims descent from Lincoln has surpassed the accomplishments of the first generation of Republicans Contributors Jean H Baker Professor of History at Goucher College Maryland is author of Mary Todd Lincoln A Biography Eric Foner DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University is author of Reconstruction America s Unfinished Revolution 1863 1877 winner of the Bancroft Prize Michael F Holt Langbourne M Williams Professor of American History at the University of Virginia is author of The Rise and Fall of the American Whig Party Jacksonian Politics and the Onset of the Civil War James M McPherson Professor of History at Princeton University is author of Battle Cry of Freedom The Civil War Era winner of the Pulitzer Prize in history Mark E Neely Jr McCabe Greer Professor in the American Civil War Era at Pennsylvania State University is author of The Fate of Liberty Abraham Lincoln and Civil Liberties winner of the Pulitzer Prize in history Phillip Shaw Paludan Naomi Lynn Professor of Lincoln Studies at the University of Illinois at Springfield is author of The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln winner of the Lincoln Prize Brooks D Simpson Professor of History at Arizona State University is author of Ulysses S Grant Triumph over Adversity 1822 1865 *The Two Reconstructions* Richard M. Valelly, 2009-10-02 Winner of the 2005 J David Greenstone Book Award from the Politics and History section of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 Ralph J Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 V O Key Jr Award of the Southern Political Science Association The Reconstruction era marked a huge political leap for African Americans who rapidly went from the status of slaves to voters and officeholders Yet this hard won progress lasted only a few decades Ultimately a second reconstruction associated with the civil rights movement and the Voting Rights Act became necessary How did the first reconstruction fail so utterly setting the stage for the complete disenfranchisement of Southern black voters and why did the second succeed These are among the questions Richard M Valelly answers in this fascinating history The fate of black enfranchisement he argues has been closely intertwined with the strengths and constraints of our political institutions Valelly shows how effective biracial coalitions have been the key to success and incisively traces how and why political parties and the national courts either rewarded or discouraged the formation of coalitions Revamping our understanding of American race relations The Two Reconstructions brilliantly explains a puzzle that lies at the heart of America s development as a political democracy *The American South* William James Cooper (Jr.), Thomas E.

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Perman,2004-01-21 One of the most dramatic episodes in American history was the attempt to establish a two party political system in the South during Reconstruction Historians however have never systematically analyzed the region s political process during that era Michael Perman undertakes this task arguing that the key to understanding Reconstruction politics can be found in the factions that developed inside the two parties Not only did these factions play a crucial role in determining each party s policies and electoral strategies but they also shaped the course of the South s overall political development during this critical period In the first section of *Road to Redemption* Perman offers a provocative and original analysis of the characteristics and priorities of the two parties explaining how the South s untried and volatile party system operated during Reconstruction By the mid 1870s this system had begun to collapse The book s concluding section explains how and why the Republican party and Reconstruction were overthrown and describes the Democratic ascendancy that replaced them Perman s innovative study integrates the history of Reconstruction and Redemption and challenges the prevailing interpretation of who the Redeemers were and how they rose to power *Lincoln and Black Freedom* LaWanda Cox,2021-05-10 Reveals the political savvy and egalitarian convictions behind Lincoln s racial policies In the midst of America s civil rights movement historians questioned the widely held belief that Abraham Lincoln was the Great Emancipator They pictured him as a white supremacist moved by political expediency to issue the Emancipation Proclamation In Lincoln and

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Red State Wayne Thorburn, 2014-09-01 A political scientist and Republican party insider examines how Texas made its dramatic shift from Democratic stronghold to GOP dominance In November 1960 the Democratic party dominated Texas Democrats held all thirty statewide elective positions as well as the entire state legislature Fifty years later this stronghold had not only been lost it had reversed In November 2010 Republicans controlled every statewide elective office as well as the Texas Senate and House of Representatives The state s congressional delegation in Washington was comprised of twenty five Republicans and nine Democrats Red State explores why this transformation took place and what these changes imply for the future of Texas politics Wayne Thorburn analyzes a wealth of data to show how changes in the state s demographics including an influx of new residents the shift from rural to urban and the growth of the Mexican American population have moved Texas through three stages of party competition from two tiered politics to two party competition and then to the return to one party dominance this time by Republicans Thorburn reveals that the shift from Democratic to Republican governance has been driven not by any change in Texans ideological perspective or public policy orientation even when Texans were voting Democrat conservatives outnumbered liberals or moderates but by the Republican party s increasing identification with conservatism since 1960

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