

Losing the Peace: Georgia Republicans and Reconstruction, 1865-1871

Nathans, Elizabeth Studley

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Losing The Peace Georgia Republicans

Sarah Woolfolk Wiggins



Losing The Peace Georgia Republicans:

Losing the Peace Elizabeth Studley Nathans, 1969 **Resisting Redemption at the Georgia Polls** Richard Hogan, 2023-12-12 After the Civil War as Black freedmen prepared to exercise their new voting rights in Georgia white supremacist groups rose to restrict their ability Georgians faced a new prospect for brokering a class based electoral coalition of white yeomen and Black freedmen The failure of Reconstruction echoes today as Georgia remains a voting rights battleground This book details this struggle for racial justice and democracy in postwar Georgia with an eye on issues that have persisted more than 150 years later **Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags** Richard L. Hume, Jerry B. Gough, 2008-10-01 After the Civil War Congress required ten former Confederate states to rewrite their constitutions before they could be readmitted to the Union An electorate composed of newly enfranchised former slaves native southern whites minus significant numbers of disenfranchised former Confederate officials and a small contingent of carpetbaggers or outside whites sent delegates to ten constitutional conventions Derogatorily labeled black and tan by their detractors these assemblies wrote constitutions and submitted them to Congress and to the voters in their respective states for approval Blacks Carpetbaggers and Scalawags offers a quantitative study of these decisive but little understood assemblies the first elected bodies in the United States to include a significant number of blacks Richard L Hume and Jerry B Gough scoured manuscript census returns to determine the age occupation property holdings literacy and slaveholdings of 839 of the conventions 1 018 delegates Carefully analyzing convention voting records on certain issues including race suffrage and government structure they correlate delegates voting patterns with their racial and socioeconomic status The authors then assign a Republican support score to each delegate who voted often enough to count establishing the degree to which each delegate adhered to the Republican leaders program at his convention Using these scores they divide the delegates into three groups radicals swing voters and conservatives and incorporate their quantitative findings into the narrative histories of each convention providing for the first time a detailed analysis of these long overlooked assemblies Hume and Gough s comprehensive study offers an objective look at the accomplishments and shortcomings of the conventions and humanizes the delegates who have until now been understood largely as stereotypes Blacks Carpetbaggers and Scalawags provides an essential reference guide for anyone seeking a better understanding of the Reconstruction era **The Scalawag In Alabama Politics, 1865-1881** Sarah Woolfolk Wiggins, 1977-07-30 Who was this scalawag Simply a native white Alabama Republican Scorned by his fellow white Southerners he suffered in his desire for socioeconomic reform and political power more than mere verbal abuse and social ostracism he lived constantly under the threat of physical violence When first published in 1977 Wiggins treatment of the scalawag was the first book length study of scalawags in any state and it remains the most thorough treatment According to The Journal of American History this is the most effective challenge to the scalawag stereotype yet to appear **Ambiguous Lives** Adele Logan Alexander, 1992-02-01 1992 Myers Center

Outstanding Book on Human Rights Historians have produced scores of studies on white men extraordinary white women and even the often anonymous mass of enslaved Black people in the United States But in this innovative work Adele Logan Alexander chronicles there heretofore undocumented dilemmas of one of nineteenth century America s most marginalized groups free women of color in the rural South *Ambiguous Lives* focuses on the women of Alexander s own family as representative of this subcaste of the African American community Their forbears in fact included Africans Native Americans and whites Neither black nor white affluent nor impoverished enslaved nor truly free these women of color lived and died in a shadowy realm situated somewhere between the legal social and economic extremes of empowered whites and subjugated blacks Yet as Alexander persuasively argues these lives are worthy of attention precisely because of these ambiguities because the intricacies gradations and subtleties of their anomalous experience became part of the tangled skein of American history and exemplify our country s endless diversity complexity and self contradictions Written as a reclamation of a long ignored substratum of our society *Ambiguous Lives* is more than the story of one family it is a well researched and fascinating profile of America its race and gender relations and its complex cultural weave *Emma Spaulding Bryant* Emma Frances Spaulding Bryant, 2004 In this collection of letters Emma s writings reveal a woman of determination faith and integrity who embraced her own causes of women s rights and temperance while maintaining full support for her husband s controversial agenda Covering her life in Buckfield Maine from her marriage to a captain in the Eighth Maine Infantry to her move to Georgia as the wife of one of the prominent figures in Reconstruction politics the letters open a window on what life was like for an intelligent independent woman during three of America s most turbulent decades Jacket

When the War Was Over Dan T. Carter, 1985-04-01 In the months after Appomattox the South was plunged into a chaos that surpassed even the disorder of the last hard months of the war itself Peace brought if anything an increased level of violence to the region as local authorities of the former Confederacy were stripped of their power and the returning foot soldiers of the defeated army hungry and without hope raided the already impoverished countryside for food and clothing In the wake of the devastation that followed surrender even some of the most virulent Yankee haters found themselves relieved as the Union army began to bring a small level of order to the lawless southern terrain Dan T Carter s *When the War Was Over* is a social and political history of the two years following the surrender of the Confederacy the so called period of Presidential Reconstruction when the South under the watchful gaze of Congress and the Union army attempted to rebuild its shattered society and economic structure Working primarily from rich manuscript sources Carter draws a vivid portrait of the political leaders who emerged after the war a diverse group of men former loyalists as well as a few mildly repentant fire eaters who in some cases genuinely sought to find a place in southern society for the newly emancipated slaves but who in many other cases merely sought to redesign the boundaries of black servitude Carter finds that as a group the politicians who emerged in the postwar South failed critically in the test of their leadership Not only were they unable to construct a

realistic program for the region's recovery a failure rooted in their stubborn refusal to accept the full consequences of emancipation but their actions also served to exacerbate rather than allay the fears and apprehensions of the victorious North Even so Carter reveals these leaders were not the monsters that many scholars have suggested they were and it is misleading to dismiss them as racists and political incompetents In important ways they represented the most constructive creative and imaginative response that the white South overwhelmed with defeat and social chaos had to offer in 1865 and 1866 Out of their efforts would come the New South movement and with it the final downfall of the plantation system and the beginnings of social justice for the freed slaves

The Impeachment and Trial of Andrew Johnson Michael Les Benedict, 1999 Probes into the efforts to remove Johnson from the presidency and details the results of the impeachment trial

Black Conservatism Peter Eisenstadt, 2013-09-13 This volume is the first comprehensive examination of African American conservative thought and politics from the late eighteenth century to the present The essays in the collection explore various aspects of African American conservatism including biographical studies of abolitionist James Forten clergymen Henry McNeal Turner and J H Jackson and activists A Philip Randolph and Bayard Rustin Thematic essays in the volume consider southern black conservatism in the late nineteenth century and after World War I African American success manuals Ellisonian cultural criticism the Nation of Islam and African Americans and the Republican Party after 1964

The Union League Movement in the Deep South Michael W. Fitzgerald, 2000-10-01 Led by a coalition of blacks and whites with funding from congressional radicals the Union League was a secret society whose express purpose was to bring freedmen into the political arena after the Civil War Angry and resentful of the lingering vestiges of the plantation system freedmen responded to the League's appeals with alacrity and hundreds of thousands joined local chapters speaking and acting collectively to undermine the residual trappings of slavery in plantation society League actions nurtured instability in the work force which eventually compelled white planters to relinquish direct control over blacks encouraging the evolution from gang labor to decentralized tenancy in the southern agricultural system as well as the emergence of the Ku Klux Klan In this impressive work the first full scale study of the effect the Union League had on the politicization of black freedmen Michael W Fitzgerald explores the League's influence in Alabama and Mississippi and offers a fresh and original treatment of an important and heretofore largely misunderstood aspect of Reconstruction history

Under the Guardianship of the Nation Paul A. Cimballa, 2003-03-01 The Freedmen's Bureau was an extraordinary agency established by Congress in 1865 born of the expansion of federal power during the Civil War and the Union's desire to protect and provide for the South's emancipated slaves Charged with the mandate to change the southern racial status quo in education civil rights and labor the Bureau was in a position to play a crucial role in the implementation of Reconstruction policy The ineffectiveness of the Bureau in Georgia and other southern states has often been blamed on the racism of its northern administrators but Paul A Cimballa finds the explanation to be much more complex In this remarkably balanced account he blames the failure on a

combination of the Bureau's northern free labor ideology, limited resources and temporary nature as well as deeply rooted white southern hostility toward change. Because of these factors, the Bureau in practice left freedpeople and ex masters to create their own new social, political and economic arrangements. **A Nation under Our Feet** Steven Hahn, 2005-04-30. This is the epic story of how African Americans in the six decades following slavery transformed themselves into a political people, an embryonic black nation. As Hahn demonstrates, rural African Americans were central political actors in the great events of disunion, emancipation and nation building.

Urban Emancipation Michael W. Fitzgerald, 2002-09-01. Scholars of Reconstruction have generally described Republican party factional conflicts in racial terms as if the Radical agenda evoked unified black support. As Michael W. Fitzgerald shows in the first major study of black popular politics in the urban South in the years surrounding the Civil War, that depiction oversimplifies a contentious and often overlooked intraracial dynamic. Republican political power, he argues, heightened divisions within the African American community, divisions that were ultimately a major factor in the failure of Reconstruction. Focusing on Mobile, the Confederacy's fourth largest city, Fitzgerald traces how the rivalry between longtime black residents and destitute freedmen fleeing the countryside yielded a startlingly antagonistic political scene. He demonstrates that the Republican factionalism that helped doom Reconstruction went beyond competing cliques of white officeholders. Boldly challenging reigning theories about the nature of post-Civil War politics, *Urban Emancipation* will spark historical debate for years to come.

Savannah's Midnight Hour Lisa L. Denmark, 2019-12-15. *Savannah's Midnight Hour* argues that Savannah's development is best understood within the larger history of municipal finance, public policy and judicial readjustment in an urbanizing nation. In providing such context, Lisa Denmark adds constructive complexity to the conventional Old South/New South dichotomous narrative in which the politics of slavery, secession, Civil War and Reconstruction dominate the analysis of economic development. Denmark shows us that Savannah's fiscal experience in the antebellum and postbellum years, while exhibiting some distinctively southern characteristics, also echoes a larger national experience. Her broad account of municipal decision making about improvement investment throughout the nineteenth century offers a more nuanced look at the continuity and change of policies in this pivotal urban setting. Beginning in the 1820s and continuing into the 1870s, Savannah's resourceful government leaders acted enthusiastically and aggressively to establish transportation links and to construct a modern infrastructure. Taking the long view of financial risk, the city municipal government invested in an ever widening array of projects: canals, railroads, harbor improvement, drainage, because of their potential to stimulate the city's economy. Denmark examines how this ideology of over-optimistic risk taking, rooted firmly in the antebellum period, persisted after the Civil War and eventually brought the city to the brink of bankruptcy. The struggle to strike the right balance between using public policy and public money to promote economic development while at the same time trying to maintain a sound fiscal footing is a question governments still struggle with today.

The Facts of Reconstruction Eric Anderson, Alfred A. Moss, Jr., 1991-05-01. Thirty years after the

publication of John Hope Franklin's influential interpretative essay *Reconstruction After the Civil War* ten distinguished scholars have contributed to a new appraisal of Reconstruction scholarship. Recognizing Professor Franklin's major contributions to the study of the Reconstruction era, their work of analysis and review has been dedicated to him. Although most of the contributors studied with John Hope Franklin, *The Facts of Reconstruction* is not a festschrift in the conventional sense. The book does not offer a comprehensive assessment of Franklin's remarkably wide-ranging work in southern and Afro-American history but instead engages his influential interpretation of Reconstruction. The essays in *The Facts of Reconstruction* focus upon questions raised in *Reconstruction After the Civil War*: Was southern white intransigence the decisive influence in Presidential Reconstruction? What was the role of violence in southern redemption? How successful were the educational experiments of the Reconstruction era? Why did southern Republicans fail to build an effective coalition capable of surviving the pressure of racism? In addition, several essays discuss questions not directly addressed in Franklin's book since his pathbreaking work indirectly stimulated study in a variety of new areas. For example, contributors to *The Facts of Reconstruction* examine the ante-bellum origins of Reconstruction, evaluate the development of racial segregation during the late nineteenth century, analyze the political and legal ideas behind the Reconstruction debates, and study the prospering minority among blacks. Representing a variety of perspectives, the authors have sought to follow John Hope Franklin's admonition that Reconstruction should not be used as a mirror of ourselves. If they have succeeded, this book in honor of a profound scholar and inspiring teacher will provoke new discussion about the facts of Reconstruction.

The Dunning School

John David Smith, J. Vincent Lowery, 2013-11-15. From the late nineteenth century until World War I a group of Columbia University students gathered under the mentorship of the renowned historian William Archibald Dunning. 1857-1922. Known as the Dunning School, these students wrote the first generation of state studies on the Reconstruction volumes that generally sympathized with white southerners, interpreted radical Reconstruction as a mean-spirited usurpation of federal power, and cast the Republican Party as a coalition of carpetbaggers, freedmen scalawags, and former Unionists. Edited by the award-winning historian John David Smith and J. Vincent Lowery, *The Dunning School* focuses on this controversial group of historians and its scholarly output. Despite their methodological limitations and racial bias, the Dunning historians' writings prefigured the sources and questions that later historians of the Reconstruction would utilize and address. Many of their pioneering dissertations remain important to ongoing debates on the broad meaning of the Civil War and Reconstruction and the evolution of American historical scholarship. This groundbreaking collection of original essays offers a fair and critical assessment of the Dunning School that focuses on the group's purpose, the strengths and weaknesses of its constituents, and its legacy. Squaring the past with the present, this important book also explores the evolution of historical interpretations over time and illuminates the ways in which contemporary political, racial, and social questions shape historical analyses.

Faithful, Firm, and True Titus Brown, 2002. In this book the author traces the dual roles of the northern

American Missionary Association AMA and the African American community of Macon Georgia in their joint effort to provide education to blacks in central Georgia He places the history of African American education in Macon in the context of the national debate over what kind of education best served the black community and what roles blacks should play in the nation's social political and economic life

African American Preachers and Politics Dennis C. Dickerson, 2010-12-01 During most of the twentieth century Archibald J Carey Sr 1868 1931 and Archibald J Carey Jr 1908 1981 father and son exemplified a blend of ministry and politics that many African American religious leaders pursued Their sacred and secular concerns merged in efforts to improve the spiritual and material well being of their congregations But as political alliances became necessary both wrestled with moral consequences and varied outcomes Both were ministers to Chicago's largest African Methodist Episcopal Church congregations the senior Carey as a bishop and the junior Carey as a pastor and an attorney Bishop Carey associated himself mainly with Chicago mayor William Hale Thompson a Republican whom he presented to black voters as an ally When the mayor appointed Carey to the city's civil service commission Carey helped in the hiring and promotion of local blacks But alleged impropriety for selling jobs marred the bishop's tenure The junior Carey also a Republican and an alderman became head of the panel on anti discrimination in employment for the Eisenhower administration He aided innumerable black federal employees Although an influential benefactor of CORE and SCLC Carey associated with notorious FBI director J Edgar Hoover and compromised support for Martin Luther King Jr Both Careys believed politics offered clergy the best opportunities to empower the black population Their imperfect alliances and mixed results however proved the complexity of combining the realms of spirituality and politics

Struggle for Mastery Michael Perman, 2003-04-03 Around 1900 the southern states embarked on a series of political campaigns aimed at disfranchising large numbers of voters By 1908 Alabama Arkansas Georgia Louisiana Mississippi North Carolina South Carolina Tennessee Texas and Virginia had succeeded in depriving virtually all African Americans and a large number of lower class whites of the voting rights they had possessed since Reconstruction rights they would not regain for over half a century Struggle for Mastery is the most complete and systematic study to date of the history of disfranchisement in the South After examining the origins and objectives of disfranchisement Michael Perman traces the process as it unfolded state by state Because he examines each state within its region wide context he is able to identify patterns and connections that have previously gone unnoticed Broadening the context even further Perman explores the federal government's seeming acquiescence in this development the relationship between disfranchisement and segregation and the political system that emerged after the decimation of the South's electorate The result is an insightful and persuasive interpretation of this highly significant yet generally misunderstood episode in U S history

Rebuilding Zion Daniel W. Stowell, 2001-09-20 Both the North and the South viewed the Civil War in Christian terms Each side believed that its fight was just that God favored its cause Rebuilding Zion is the first study to explore simultaneously the reaction of southern white evangelicals northern white evangelicals and

Christian freedpeople to Confederate defeat As white southerners struggled to assure themselves that the collapse of the Confederacy was not an indication of God's stern judgment white northerners and freedpeople were certain that it was Author Daniel W Stowell tells the story of the religious reconstruction of the South following the war a bitter contest between southern and northern evangelicals at the heart of which was the fate of the freedpeople's souls and the southern effort to maintain a sense of sectional identity Central to the southern churches vision of the Civil War was the idea that God had not abandoned the South defeat was a Father's stern chastisement Secession and slavery had not been sinful rather it was the radicalism of the northern denominations that threatened the purity of the Gospel Northern evangelicals armed with a vastly different vision of the meaning of the war and their call to Christian duty entered the post war South intending to save white southerner and ex slave alike The freedpeople however drew their own providential meaning from the war and its outcome The goal for blacks in the postwar period was to establish churches for themselves separate from the control of their former masters Stowell plots the conflicts that resulted from these competing visions of the religious reconstruction of the South By demonstrating how the southern vision eventually came to predominate over but not eradicate the northern and freedpeople's visions for the religious life of the South he shows how the southern churches became one of the principal bulwarks of the New South a region marked by intense piety and intense racism throughout the twentieth century

Delve into the emotional tapestry woven by Crafted by in Dive into the Emotion of **Losing The Peace Georgia Republicans**. This ebook, available for download in a PDF format (*), is more than just words on a page; it is a journey of connection and profound emotion. Immerse yourself in narratives that tug at your heartstrings. Download now to experience the pulse of each page and let your emotions run wild.

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