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Plain Folk's Fight Mark V. Wetherington, 2011-01-20 In an examination of the effects of the Civil War on the rural Southern home front Mark V Wetherington looks closely at the experiences of white plain folk mostly yeoman farmers and craftspeople in the wiregrass region of southern Georgia before during and after the war Although previous scholars have argued that common people in the South fought the battles of the region s elites Wetherington contends that the plain folk in this Georgia region fought for their own self interest Plain folk whose communities were outside areas in which slaves were the majority of the population feared black emancipation would allow former slaves to move from cotton plantations to subsistence areas like their piney woods communities Thus they favored secession defended their way of life by fighting in the Confederate army and kept the antebellum patriarchy intact in their home communities Unable by late 1864 to sustain a two front war in Virginia and at home surviving veterans took their fight to the local political arena where they used paramilitary tactics and ritual violence to defeat freedpeople and their white Republican allies preserving a white patriarchy that relied on ex Confederate officers for a new generation of leadership *The Old South Frontier* Donald P.

Mcneilly, 2000-07-01 In this deeply researched and well written study Donald P McNeilly examines how moderately wealthy planters and sons of planters immigrated into the virtually empty lands of Arkansas seeking their fortune and to establish themselves as the leaders of a new planter aristocracy west of the Mississippi River These men sometimes alone sometimes with family and usually with slaves sought the best land possible cleared it planted their crops and erected crude houses and other buildings Life was difficult for these would be leaders of society and their families and especially hard for the slaves who toiled to create fields in which they labored to produce a crop McNeilly argues that by the time of Arkansas s statehood in 1836 planters and large farmers had secured a hold over their frontier home and that between 1840 and the Civil War planters solidified their hold on politics economics and society in Arkansas The author takes a topical approach to the subject with chapters on migration slavery non planter whites politics and the secession crisis of 1860 1861 McNeilly offers a first rate analysis of the creation of a white cotton based society in Arkansas shedding light not only on the southern frontier but also on the established Old South before the Civil War **Pistols And Politics** Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 1998-02-01 In the

nineteenth century South there existed numerous local pockets where cultures and values different from those of the dominant planter class prevailed One such area was the Florida parishes of southeastern Louisiana where peculiar conditions combined to create an enclave of white yeomen In the years after the Civil War levels of violence among these men escalated to create a state of chronic anarchy producing an enduring legacy of bitterness and suspicion In Samuel C Hyde s careful and original study of a society that degenerated into utter chaos he illuminates the factors that allowed these conditions to arise and triumph Early in the century the Florida parishes were characterized by an exceptional level of social and political turmoil Stability emerged as the cotton economy expanded into the piney woods parishes during the 1820s and 1830s

bringing with it slaves and prosperity but also bringing increasing dominance of the region by a powerful planter elite that shaped state government to suit its purposes By the early 1840s Jacksonian political rhetoric inspired a newfound assertiveness among the common folk With the construction of a railroad through the piney woods region at the close of the antebellum period and the collapse of the planter class at the end of the Civil War the plain folk were finally able to reject the planters authority Traditional patterns of political and economic stability were permanently disrupted and the residents their Jeffersonian traditions now corrupted by the brutal war and Reconstruction periods rejected all governance and resorted increasingly to violence as the primary solution to conflict For the remainder of the nineteenth century the Florida Parishes had some of the highest murder rates in the country In *Pistols and Politics* Hyde gives serious scrutiny to a region heretofore largely neglected by historians integrating the anomalies of one area of Louisiana into the history of the state and the wider South He reassesses the prevailing myth of poverty in the piney woods portrays the conscious methods of the ruling planter elite to manipulate the common people and demonstrates the destructive possibilities inherent in the area s political traditions as well as the complex mores values and dynamics of a society that produced some of the fiercest and most enduring feuds in American history

[Guide to State Politics and Policy](#) Richard G. Niemi, Joshua J. Dyck, 2013-10-18 No previous book has pulled together into one place a single comprehensive volume that provides up to date coverage of state government and politics along with the states current and future public policies This new book does just that offering students scholars citizens policy advocates and state specialists accessible information on state politics and policy in 34 topical chapters written by experts in the field The guide provides contemporary analysis of state institutions processes and public policies along with both historical and theoretical perspectives that help readers develop a comprehensive understanding of the 50 U S states complex and changing political spheres Those who use this volume from experienced scholars to neophytes can rely upon the guide to provide Basic factual information on state politics and policy Core explanatory frameworks and competing arguments Insightful coverage of major policy areas as they have played out in the states

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The Politics of Community Kenneth J. Winkle, 2002-07-25 Winkle explores the influence of migration as they all emerged before the Civil War

State Parties and National Politics Thomas E. Jeffrey, 2012-02-01 In this study of political party development in North Carolina during the antebellum period Thomas E Jeffrey accounts for the persistence of the second party system in that state emphasizing the sectional conflict that divided eastern plantation and western small farming counties Although members of the Whig and Democratic parties disagreed strongly over national issues the state issues public school funding internal improvements the creation of new counties divided citizens along sectional rather than party lines Party leaders attempted to reconcile progressive western interests and conservative eastern interests by accentuating cohesive national issues Jeffrey reveals factors that preserved the vitality of the second party system in North Carolina even as other states

became politically stagnant This vitality would shape politics of the Old North State during the Civil War Reconstruction and beyond The upheaval of the Civil War vindicated the policies of the Whigs and although extinct outside of the state this party would lead North Carolina into the age of the New South **Antebellum Politics in Tennessee** Paul H.

Bergeron,2021-11-21 Tennessee played a critical and vital role in national politics in the mid nineteenth century Two Tennesseans for example served as president and two others were presidential candidates Such prominence be speaks the importance of politics in the state s antebellum culture For the first time in its history Tennessee developed a two party system one that was vigorous and exciting In his study Paul H Bergeron examines the development of this two party competition by focusing on statewide contests Two party politics in Tennessee was marked by intense and evenly balanced competition so much so that the outcome of virtually every election was un certain In such an environment each party worked diligently to stir the voters that they were successful is indicated by the exceedingly high levels of turnout for elections Paul H Bergeron the first scholar to study the development of the two party system in Tennessee presents a detailed narrative of this period coupled with a quantitative analysis of electoral behavior He relates the peculiarities of Tennessee s experiences to other states during the antebellum decades Bergeron also offers fresh insights and information on Tennessee s defections from Jacksonianism in the pre Civil War period His book is an important contribution to the growing list of state studies north and south that are steadily building a greater appreciation of the complexities of politics in Jacksonian America **Reconstructing the Household** Peter W. Bardaglio,2000-11-09 In Reconstructing the Household

Peter Bardaglio examines the connections between race gender sexuality and the law in the nineteenth century South He focuses on miscegenation rape incest child custody and adoption laws to show how southerners struggled with the conflicts and stresses that surfaced within their own households and in the larger society during the Civil War era Based on literary as well as legal sources Bardaglio s analysis reveals how legal contests involving African Americans women children and the poor led to a rethinking of families sexuality and the social order Before the Civil War a distinctive variation of republicanism based primarily on hierarchy and dependence characterized southern domestic relations This organic ideal of the household and its power structure differed significantly from domestic law in the North which tended to emphasize individual rights and contractual obligations The defeat of the Confederacy emancipation and economic change transformed family law and the governance of sexuality in the South and allowed an unprecedented intrusion of the state into private life But Bardaglio argues that despite these profound social changes a preoccupation with traditional notions of gender and race continued to shape southern legal attitudes **The American Political Nation, 1838-1893** Joel Silbey,1994-07-01 This is a detailed

analysis and description of a unique era in American political history one in which political parties were the dominant dynamic force at work structuring and directing the political world **The Invisible Empire** Albion Winegar Tourgee,Otto H. Olsen,1989-04-01 The North Carolina carpetbagger Albion Winegar Tourg e came to the South in 1865 after serving as a

Union volunteer during the Civil War His struggles in the cause of civil rights led him to take part in the political reorganization of the region However in 1879 Tourg e despaired of his efforts in the South and returned to the North There he published *A Fool s Errand* a largely autobiographical novel that depicted a southern society dominated by the Ku Klux Klan and riddled with racism ignorance and corrupt policies Within a year of the release of *A Fool s Errand* Tourg e published *The Invisible Empire* a nonfiction account of his years in the South intended to buttress the portrait of Reconstruction southern society he had depicted in his novel *The Invisible Empire* investigates white supremacy as it emerged from the milieu of slavery war politics and Reconstruction Tourg e argues that organizations such as the Klan appealed to the mass of white southerners as a means of ameliorating their defeat and ensuring a measure of political control He describes that Klan as the produce of southern hostility toward any and all things associated with the uplifting of the black population Tourg e s efforts in his books and in his life were aimed at undermining racism and promoting egalitarian and democratic ideals This reprint of *The Invisible Empire* brings to light a book that will interest scholars and general readers alike It is a striking contemporary look into the mind of the carpetbagger and the genesis of both the Ku Klux Klan and the political structure of the postwar South Otto H Olsen s introduction and notes place the work in its proper historical and literary context His analysis of the documentary evidence supplied by various reliable sources gives Tourg e s narrative a more solid historical basis than it has heretofore had

Common Whites Bill Cecil-Fronsman,1992-01-01 At the time of the Civil War roughly three out of every four southern whites did not own slaves Most of the rest owned only a few Until recently these common whites have been largely forgotten In the past few years several important studies have examined common whites in individual counties or groups of counties but they have focused on family life the economy or other specific features of the common white life *Common Whites Class and Culture in Antebellum North Carolina* is the first comprehensive examination of these non slaveholders and small slaveholders in over forty years Using North Carolina as a case in point Bill Cecil Fronsman has sketched a broad portrait of the world made by this group Drawing on travelers accounts newspapers folksongs and folktales quantitative analysis of census reports and above all the common whites own words he has woven the individual threads of the culture into an in depth analysis of their world and their responses to it This work focuses on the issues of class and culture Here Cecil Fronsman explores why the common whites accepted the slave system even though it worked to their disadvantage He demonstrates how the market economy of the outside world played a negligible role in their lives and how their unique traditional attitudes toward family and community evolved Finally he recounts how though most common whites supported the Confederate cause during the Civil War many of the old loyalties broke down during the war years The common whites though they outnumbered the slaves and the elites make up the least studied group in the Old South This book takes us beyond the stereotypes and misconceptions to a better understanding of a group of people virtually ignored by traditional history

The South and the Politics of Slavery, 1828-1856 William J. Cooper, Jr.,1980-06-01 The politics of

slavery consumed the political world of the antebellum South Although local economic ethnic and religious issues tended to dominate northern antebellum politics The South and the Politics of Slavery convincingly argues that national and slavery related issues were the overriding concerns of southern politics during these years Accordingly southern voters saw their parties both Democratic and Whig as the advocates and guardians of southern rights in the nation William Cooper traces and analyzes the history of southern politics from the formation of the Democratic party in the late 1820s to the demise of the Democratic Whig struggle in the 1850s reporting on attitudes and reactions in each of the eleven states that were to form the Confederacy Focusing on southern politicians and parties Cooper emphasizes their relationship with each other with their northern counterparts and with southern voters and he explores the connections between the values of southern white society and its parties and politicians Based on extensive research in regional political manuscripts and newspapers this study will be valuable to all historians of the period for the information and insight it provides on the role of the South in politics of the nation during the lifespan of the Jacksonian party system

Creating Citizenship in the Nineteenth-Century South William A. Link, David Brown, Brian E. Ward, Martyn Bone, 2018-02-19 This is a remarkable collection of essays Citizenship clearly forms the backbone for these investigations but the range of the contributors backgrounds in terms of disciplinary training and the approaches they take to the question makes this collection both broad and deep As it turns out there is no other way to tackle a concept as central but also as slippery as citizenship A shorter or more focused collection would miss the nuances and insights that this one offers Aaron Sheehan Dean author of *Why Confederates Fought* Family and Nation in Civil War Virginia President Obama s citizenship continues to be questioned by the birthers the Cherokee Nation has revoked tribal rights from descendants of Cherokee slaves and Parliament in the U K is debating citizenship education It is in both this broader context and in the narrower academic one that *Creating Citizenship in the Nineteenth Century South* stands as a smart exciting and most welcome contribution to southern history and southern studies Michele Gillespie author of *Katharine* and R J Reynolds *Partners of Fortune* and the *Making of the New South* Combining historical and cultural studies perspectives eleven well crafted essays and a provocative epilogue engage the economic political and cultural dynamics of race and belonging from the era of enslavement through emancipation reconstruction and the New South Nancy A Hewitt author of *Southern Discomfort* More than merely legal status citizenship is also a form of belonging shaping individual and group rights duties and identities The pioneering essays in this volume are the first to address the evolution and significance of citizenship in the American South during the long nineteenth century They explore the politics and contested meanings of citizenry from a variety of disciplinary perspectives in a tumultuous period when slavery Civil War Reconstruction and segregation redefined relationships between different groups of southern men and women both black and white

Historical Dictionary of the Old South William L. Richter, 2013-02-28 The South played a prominent role in early American history and its position was certainly strong and proud except for the peculiar institution of slavery Thus it

drew away from the rest of an expanding nation and in 1861 declared secession and developed a Confederacy that ultimately lost the war. Indeed for some time it was occupied. Thus the South has a very mixed legacy with good and bad aspects and sometimes the two of them mixed. Which only enhances the need for a careful and balanced approach. This can be found in the Historical Dictionary of the Old South which first traces its history from colonial times to the end of the Civil War in a substantial chronology. Particularly interesting is the introduction which analyzes the rise and the fall the good and the bad as well as the middling and indifferent over nigh on two centuries. The details are filled in very amply in over 600 dictionary entries on the politics economy society and culture of the Old South. An ample bibliography directs students and researchers toward other sources of information.

The A to Z of the Old South William L. Richter, 2009-08-20. Being considerably different from other regions of the country most notably regarding its fervent practice of slavery the land south of the Mason Dixon line because of slavery enjoyed an exceptional prominence in politics and after the invention of the cotton gin a high degree of prosperity. However also because of slavery it was alienated from the rest of the nation attempted to secede from the union and was forced back in only after it lost the Civil War. Numerous cross referenced entries on prominent individuals including Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson Henry Clay John C Calhoun Robert E Lee and Abraham Lincoln as well as others on policies of the time that have since slipped into oblivion are all covered in this book. Economic social and religious backgrounds trace the seemingly inevitable path to secession war and defeat. This reference also includes an introductory essay a chronology and a bibliography of the epoch.

A Massacre in Memphis Stephen V. Ash, 2013-10-15. An unprecedented account of one of the bloodiest and most significant racial clashes in American history. In May 1866 just a year after the Civil War ended Memphis erupted in a three day spasm of racial violence that saw whites rampage through the city's black neighborhoods. By the time the fires consuming black churches and schools were put out forty six freed slaves had been murdered. Congress furious at this and other evidence of white resistance in the conquered South launched what is now called Radical Reconstruction policies to ensure the freedom of the region's four million blacks and one of the most remarkable experiments in American history. Stephen V Ash's A Massacre in Memphis is a portrait of a Southern city that opens an entirely new view onto the Civil War slavery and its aftermath. A momentous national event the riot is also remarkable for being one of the best documented episodes of the American nineteenth century. Yet Ash is the first to mine the sources available to full effect. Bringing postwar Memphis Tennessee to vivid life he takes us among newly arrived Yankees former Rebels boisterous Irish immigrants and striving freed people and shows how Americans of the period worked prayed expressed their politics and imagined the future. And how they died. Ash's harrowing and profoundly moving present tense narration of the riot has the immediacy of the best journalism. Told with nuance grace and a quiet moral passion A Massacre in Memphis is Civil War era history like no other.

Democratizing the Old Dominion William G. Shade, 1996. Places the antebellum debate over slavery and states rights in the context of early discussions of the two party system and economic

development by founding fathers Jefferson and Madison arguing that the similarities between North and South were more numerous than the differences and analyzes the state s regional cultures demonstrating that party politics as a system expanded democracy Virginia Includes bandw maps and photos For scholars of history Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Rise and Fall of the American Whig Party Michael F. Holt, 2003-05-01 Here Michael F Holt gives us the only comprehensive history of the Whigs ever written He offers a panoramic account of the tumultuous antebellum period a time when a flurry of parties and larger than life politicians Andrew Jackson John C Calhoun Martin Van Buren and Henry Clay struggled for control as the U S inched towards secession It was an era when Americans were passionately involved in politics when local concerns drove national policy and when momentous political events like the Annexation of Texas and the Kansas Nebraska Act rocked the country Amid this contentious political activity the Whig Party continuously strove to unite North and South emerging as the nation s last great hope to prevent secession

Agrarian Elites Enrico Dal Lago, 2005-11-01 Between 1815 and 1861 American slaveholders and southern Italian landowners presided over the economic and social life of two predominantly agricultural regions the U S South and Italy s Mezzogiorno Enrico Dal Lago ingeniously compares these agrarian elites demonstrating how the study of each enhances our understanding of the other as well as of their shared nineteenth century world Agrarian Elites charts the parallel developments of plantations and latifondi in relation to changes in the world economy At the same time it examines the spread of paternalistic models of family relations and of slave and free labor management that accompanied the rise of large groups of American slaveholders and southern Italian landed proprietors in the early to mid 1800s According to Dal Lago the most articulate and enlightened members of both elites combined the pursuit of profit with the implementation of modern contractual practices in dealing with their workforces Both elites also used their economic and social power for political advantage opposing the intervention of their national governments in local affairs The search for ever better protection of their respective interests in slaveholding and landed property led ultimately to their support for the creation of two nations the Confederate States of America and the Kingdom of Italy both in 1861 Dal Lago brings together two subjects that have generated considerable debate and research systems of slave and nominally free labor and the elites who employed them and nineteenth century nationalism With its pathbreaking approach and singular and comparative insights Agrarian Elites will inform not only American and Italian studies but also the very practice of comparative history

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