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Slavery and Politics in the Early American Republic Matthew Mason, 2006 Giving close consideration to previously neglected debates Matthew Mason challenges the common contention that slavery held little political significance in America until the Missouri Crisis of 1819 Mason demonstrates that slavery and politics were enmeshed

Love and Theft : Blackface Minstrelsy and the American Working Class Department of English University of Virginia Eric Lott Associate Professor, 1993-10-28 For over two centuries America has celebrated the very black culture it attempts to control and repress and nowhere is this phenomenon more apparent than in the strange practice of blackface performance Born of extreme racial and class conflicts the blackface minstrel show sometimes usefully intensified them Based on the appropriation of black dialect music and dance minstrelsy at once applauded and lampooned black culture ironically contributing to a blackening of America Drawing on recent research in cultural studies and social history Eric Lott examines the role of the blackface minstrel show in the political struggles of the years leading up to the Civil War Reading minstrel music lyrics jokes burlesque skits and illustrations in tandem with working class racial ideologies and the sex gender system Love and Theft argues that blackface minstrelsy both embodied and disrupted the racial tendencies of its largely white male working class audiences Underwritten by envy as well as repulsion sympathetic identification as well as fear a dialectic of love and theft the minstrel show continually transgressed the color line even as it enabled the formation of a self consciously white working class Lott exposes minstrelsy as a signifier for multiple breaches the rift between high and low cultures the commodification of the dispossessed by the empowered the attraction mixed with guilt of whites caught in the act of cultural thievery

Race and the Making of American Liberalism Carol A. Horton, 2005-09-08 Race and the Making of American Liberalism traces the roots of the contemporary crisis of progressive liberalism deep into the nation's racial past Horton argues that the contemporary conservative claim that the American liberal tradition has been rooted in a color blind conception of individual rights is inaccurate and misleading In contrast American liberalism has alternatively served both to support and oppose racial hierarchy as well as socioeconomic inequality more broadly Racial politics in the United States have repeatedly made it exceedingly difficult to establish powerful constituencies that understand socioeconomic equity as vital to American democracy and aspire to limit gross disparities of wealth power and status Revitalizing such equalitarian conceptions of American liberalism Horton suggests will require developing new forms of racial and class identity that support rather than sabotage this fundamental political commitment

Religion and the American Civil War Randall M. Miller, Harry S. Stout, Charles Reagan Wilson, 1998 The authors show that religion understood in its broadest context as a culture and

community of faith was found wherever the war was found in the armies and the hospitals on the plantations and in the households among all conditions of men and women white and black Cover **Agrarianism and Reconstruction Politics**

Michael L. Lanza, 1999-03-01 At the close of the Civil War the Federal government undertook a sweeping reform of land tenure in the South with the passage of the Southern Homestead Act of 1866 Designed primarily to allow freedmen to settle public land and take part in the great agrarian program of establishing a nation of independent yeoman farmers the act soon became the victim of political abuses bureaucratic ineptitude and burgeoning racism In *Agrarianism and Reconstruction Politics* Michael L. Lanza studies the conception evolution and demise of this critical aspect of Reconstruction history Lanza deals with the formulation of the act in Congress the implementation of new land regulations in the southern states and the distribution of land to the hopeful body of southern freedmen As Lanza points out however the homesteaders faced obstacles and disappointments at almost every turn White southerners vehemently opposed black landownership and did everything possible to stand in the freedmen's way Furthermore much of the land allocated to the homesteaders proved unfarmable An unwieldy sometimes dishonest bureaucracy and a lessening of support from the Republican party were additional barriers that prevented the Southern Homestead Act from living up to its promise Lanza relies on letters written by many homesteaders to paint a vivid picture of their hopes frustrations achievements and failures Historians have long debated the centrality of land distribution policies to Reconstruction history But until now one has fully considered the single most important measure adopted during Reconstruction to provide land to the landless Drawing on records of the General Land Office contemporaneous newspaper accounts and other sources Michael Lanza's study of the Southern Homestead Act provides a significant new interpretation of land policy during this era *How Enemies Become Friends* Charles A. Kupchan, 2012-03-25 How nations move from war to peace Is the world destined to suffer endless cycles of conflict and war Can rival nations become partners and establish a lasting and stable peace *How Enemies Become Friends* provides a bold and innovative account of how nations escape geopolitical competition and replace hostility with friendship Through compelling analysis and rich historical examples that span the globe and range from the thirteenth century through the present foreign policy expert Charles Kupchan explores how adversaries can transform enmity into amity and he exposes prevalent myths about the causes of peace Kupchan contends that diplomatic engagement with rivals far from being appeasement is critical to rapprochement between adversaries Diplomacy not economic interdependence is the currency of peace concessions and strategic accommodation promote the mutual trust needed to build an international society The nature of regimes matters much less than commonly thought countries including the United States should deal with other states based on their foreign policy behavior rather than on whether they are democracies Kupchan demonstrates that similar social orders and similar ethnicities races or religions help nations achieve stable peace He considers many historical successes and failures including the onset of friendship between the United States and Great Britain in the early twentieth

century the Concert of Europe which preserved peace after 1815 but collapsed following revolutions in 1848 and the remarkably close partnership of the Soviet Union and China in the 1950s which descended into open rivalry by the 1960s In a world where conflict among nations seems inescapable *How Enemies Become Friends* offers critical insights for building lasting peace

Pragmatism, Politics, and Perversity Joseph L. Esposito, 2012-06-14 The political project of pragmatism has focused primarily on its defense of democracy as the best political system to maintain and improve human well being over lifetimes and generations *Pragmatism Politics and Perversity Democracy and the American Party Battle* describes this project of Peirce Dewey Hook and Rorty and combines it with Charles Beard's study of the party battle as the most determinative influence upon American democracy The book updates and confirms Beard's hypothesis that the history of the party battle is a chronicle of perverse schemes and self inflicted wounds the most salient to date being the American Civil War because it reflects a ceaselessly disruptive contest over the creation of two largely incompatible political states nation state and market state The book supports its thesis with detailed historical accounts of the formation of the Constitution and early federal judiciary the sedition trials and political schemes of the 1790s the frustration of market state Whigs to attract white working class voters by exploiting their religious identities the reckless machinations of Whig Republicans in precipitating a national crisis over a contrived threat of oligarchy and white slavery and the ideological oscillations of the Supreme Court from market state to nation state jurisprudence and back again To reduce perversity in political rhetoric and free up pragmatic democratic practices the book proposes a robust neo Madisonian view of free speech where political actors and their surrogates are not only free to speak and write but are also obligated to explain retract and revise what they have said and written

North Over South Susan-Mary Grant, 2000 This text argues that the Civil War truly formed the American nation and that the antebellum period was the crucial phase of American national construction Grant focuses on a Northern nationalism based on an opposition to things Southern and links national construction with European nationalism

The Masterless Wilfred M. McClay, 2000-11-09 In this provocative book Wilfred McClay considers the long standing tension between individualism and social cohesion in conceptions of American culture Exploring ideas of unity and diversity as they have evolved since the Civil War he illuminates the historical background to our ongoing search for social connectedness and sources of authority in a society increasingly dominated by the premises of individualism McClay borrows D H Lawrence's term masterless men extending its meaning to women as well and argues that it is expressive of both the promise and the peril inherent in the modern American social order Drawing upon a wide range of disciplines including literature sociology political science philosophy psychology and feminist theory McClay identifies a competition between visions of dispersion on the one hand and coalescence on the other as modes of social organization In addition he employs intellectual biography to illuminate the intersection of these ideas with the personal experiences of the thinkers articulating them and shows how these shifting visions are manifestations of a more general ambivalence about the process of national

integration and centralization that has characterized modern American economic political and cultural life **Lincoln and the Politics of Slavery** Daniel W. Crofts, 2016-02-13 In this landmark book Daniel Crofts examines a little known episode in the most celebrated aspect of Abraham Lincoln's life his role as the Great Emancipator Lincoln always hated slavery but he also believed it to be legal where it already existed and he never imagined fighting a war to end it In 1861 as part of a last ditch effort to preserve the Union and prevent war the new president even offered to accept a constitutional amendment that barred Congress from interfering with slavery in the slave states Lincoln made this key overture in his first inaugural address Crofts unearths the hidden history and political maneuvering behind the stillborn attempt to enact this amendment the polar opposite of the actual Thirteenth Amendment of 1865 that ended slavery This compelling book sheds light on an overlooked element of Lincoln's statecraft and presents a relentlessly honest portrayal of America's most admired president Crofts rejects the view advanced by some Lincoln scholars that the wartime momentum toward emancipation originated well before the first shots were fired Lincoln did indeed become the Great Emancipator but he had no such intention when he first took office Only amid the crucible of combat did the war to save the Union become a war for freedom *Justice Stephen Field* Paul Kens, 1997 Outspoken and controversial Stephen Field served on the Supreme Court from his appointment by Lincoln in 1863 through the closing years of the century No justice had ever served longer on the Court and few were as determined to use the Court to lead the nation into a new and exciting era Paul Kens shows how Field ascended to such prominence what influenced his legal thought and court opinions and why both are still very relevant today One of the famous gold rush forty niners Field was a founder of Marysville California a state legislator and state supreme court justice His decisions from the state bench and later from the federal circuit court often placed him in the middle of tense conflicts over the distribution of the land and mineral wealth of the new state Kens illuminates how Field's experiences in early California influenced his jurisprudence and produced a theory of liberty that reflected both the ideals of his Jacksonian youth and the teachings of laissez faire economics During the time that Field served on the U S Supreme Court the nation went through the Civil War and Reconstruction and moved from an agrarian to an industrial economy in which big business dominated Fear of concentrated wealth caused many reformers of the time to look to government as an ally in the preservation of their liberty In the volatile debates over government regulation of business Field became a leading advocate of substantive due process and liberty of contract legal doctrines that enabled the Court to veto state economic legislation and heavily influenced constitutional law well into the twentieth century In the effort to curb what he viewed as the excessive power of government Field tended to side with business and frequently came into conflict with reformers of his era Gracefully written and filled with sharp insights Kens study sheds new light on Field's role in helping the Court define the nature of liberty and determine the extent of constitutional protection of property By focusing on the political economic and social struggles of his time it explains Field's jurisprudence in terms of conflicting views of liberty and individualism It firmly establishes Field as a

persuasive spokesman for one side of that conflict and as a prototype for the modern activist judge while providing an important new view of capitalist expansion and social change in Gilded Age America **Revivalism and Cultural Change**

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Companion to 19th-Century America William Barney, 2008-04-15 A Companion to 19th Century America is an authoritative overview of current historiographical developments and major themes in the history of nineteenth century America Twenty seven scholars all specialists in their own thematic areas examine the key debates and historiography A thematic and chronological organization brings together the major time periods politics the Civil War economy and social and cultural history of the nineteenth century Written with the general reader in mind each essay surveys the historical research the emerging concerns and assesses the future direction of scholarship Complete coverage of all the major themes and current debates in nineteenth century US history assessing the state of the scholarship and future concerns 24 original essays by leading experts in nineteenth century American history complete with up to date bibliographies Chronological and thematic organization covers both traditional and contemporary fields of research politics periods economy class formation ethnicity gender roles regions culture and ideas Victorian America and the Civil War Anne C. Rose, 1994-09-30 Anne Rose examines the relationship between American Victorian culture and the Civil War arguing that Romanticism was at the heart of Victorian culture

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