

THE ROAD TO DISUNION

*Secessionists at Bay
1776-1854*



WILLIAM W. FREEHLING

Road To Disunion Secessionists At Bay 1776 1854

William W. Freehling



Road To Disunion Secessionists At Bay 1776 1854:

The Road to Disunion William W. Freehling, 1991-12-05 Far from a monolithic block of diehard slave states the South in the eight decades before the Civil War was in William Freehling's words a world so lushly various as to be a storyteller's dream. It was a world where Deep South cotton planters clashed with South Carolina rice growers where the egalitarian spirit sweeping the North seeped down through border states already uncertain about slavery where even sections of the same state for instance coastal and mountain Virginia divided bitterly on key issues. It was the world of Jefferson Davis John C. Calhoun Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson and also of Gullah Jack Nat Turner and Frederick Douglass. Now in the first volume of his long awaited monumental study of the South's road to disunion historian William Freehling offers a sweeping political and social history of the antebellum South from 1776 to 1854. All the dramatic events leading to secession are here: the Missouri Compromise the Nullification Controversy the Gag Rule the Pearl Harbor of the slavery controversy the Annexation of Texas the Compromise of 1850 and the Kansas Nebraska Act. Freehling vividly recounts each crisis illuminating complex issues and sketching colorful portraits of major figures. Along the way he reveals the surprising extent to which slavery influenced national politics before 1850 and he provides important reinterpretations of American republicanism Jeffersonian states rights Jacksonian democracy and the causes of the American Civil War. But for all Freehling's brilliant insight into American antebellum politics *Secessionists at Bay* is at bottom the saga of the rich social tapestry of the pre war South. He takes us to old Charleston Natchez and Nashville to the big house of a typical plantation and we feel anew the tensions between the slaveowner and his family the poor whites and the planters the established South and the newer South and especially between the slave and his master. Cuffee and Massa Freehling brings the Old South back to life in all its color cruelty and diversity. It is a memorable portrait certain to be a key analysis of this crucial era in American history.

James Z. George Timothy B. Smith, 2012-03-01 When the Mississippi school boy is asked who is called the Great Commoner of public life in his state wrote Mississippi's premier historian Dunbar Rowland in 1901 he will unhesitatingly answer James Z. George. While George's prominence along with his white supremacist views have decreased through the decades since then many modern historians still view him as a supremely important Mississippian with one writing that George 1826-1897 was Mississippi's most important Democratic leader in the late nineteenth century. Certainly the Mexican War veteran prominent lawyer and planter Civil War officer Reconstruction leader state Supreme Court chief justice and Mississippi's longest serving United States senator to that time deserves a full biography. And George's importance was greater than just on the state level as other southerners copied his tactics to secure white supremacy in their own states. That James Z. George has never had a full academic biography is inexplicable. James Z. George Mississippi's Great Commoner seeks to rectify the lack of attention to George's life. In doing so this volume utilizes numerous sources never or only slightly used primarily a large collection of George's letters held by his descendants and never used by historians. Such wonderful sources

allow a glimpse not only into the life and times of James Z George but perhaps more importantly an exploration of the man himself his traits personality and ideas The result is a picture of an extremely commonplace individual on the surface but an exceptionally complicated man underneath James Z George Mississippi s Great Commoner will bring this important Mississippi leader of the nineteenth century back into the minds of twenty first century Mississippians 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 The Failure of Popular Sovereignty Christopher Childers, 2012-11-08 As the expanding United States grappled with the question of how to determine the boundaries of slavery politicians proposed popular sovereignty as a means of entrusting the issue to citizens of new territories Christopher Childers now uses popular sovereignty as a lens for viewing the radicalization of southern states rights politics demonstrating how this misbegotten offspring of slavery and Manifest Destiny though intended to assuage passions instead worsened sectional differences radicalized southerners and paved the way for secession In this first major history of popular sovereignty Childers explores the triangular relationship among the extension of slavery southern politics and territorial governance He shows how as politicians from North and South redesigned popular sovereignty to lessen sectional tensions and remove slavery from the national political discourse the doctrine instead made sectional divisions intractable placed the territorial issue at the center of national politics and gave voice to an increasingly radical states rights interpretation of the federal compact Childers explains how politicians offered the idea of local control over slavery as a way to appease the South or at least as a compromise that would not offend the states rights constitutional scruples of southerners In the end that strategy backfired by transforming the South into a rigid sectional bloc dedicated to the protection and perpetuation of slavery a political time bomb that eventually exploded into Civil War Tracing the doctrine

of popular sovereignty back to its roots in the early American republic Childers describes the dichotomy between believers in local control in the territories and national control as first embodied in the 1787 Northwest Ordinance Noting that the slavery extension issue had surfaced before but obviously not been resolved he shows how the debate over this issue played out over time complicated the relationship between the federal government and the territories and radicalized sectional politics He also provides new insight into such topics as Arkansas and Florida statehood the early phases of California s statehood bid and the emergence of John C Calhoun s common property doctrine Laced with new insights Childers s study offers a coherent narrative of the formative moments in the slavery debate that have been seen heretofore as discrete events His work stands at the intersection of political intellectual and constitutional history unfolding the formative moments in the slavery debate to expand our understanding of the peculiar institution in the early republic

North Carolina's Free People of Color, 1715-1885 Warren Eugene Milteer Jr.,2020-07-01 In North Carolina s Free People of Color 1715 1885 Warren Eugene Milteer Jr examines the lives of free persons categorized by their communities as negroes mulattoes mustees Indians mixed bloods or simply free people of color From the colonial period through Reconstruction lawmakers passed legislation that curbed the rights and privileges of these non enslaved residents from prohibiting their testimony against whites to barring them from the ballot box While such laws suggest that most white North Carolinians desired to limit the freedoms and civil liberties enjoyed by free people of color Milteer reveals that the two groups often interacted praying together working the same land and occasionally sharing households and starting families Some free people of color also rose to prominence in their communities becoming successful businesspeople and winning the respect of their white neighbors Milteer s innovative study moves beyond depictions of the American South as a region controlled by a strict racial hierarchy He contends that although North Carolinians frequently sorted themselves into races imbued with legal and social entitlements with whites placing themselves above persons of color those efforts regularly clashed with their concurrent recognition of class gender kinship and occupational distinctions Whites often determined the position of free nonwhites by designating them as either valuable or expendable members of society In early North Carolina free people of color of certain statuses enjoyed access to institutions unavailable even to some whites Prior to 1835 for instance some free men of color possessed the right to vote while the law disenfranchised all women white and nonwhite included North Carolina s Free People of Color 1715 1885 demonstrates that conceptions of race were complex and fluid defying easy characterization Despite the reductive labels often assigned to them by whites free people of color in the state emerged from an array of backgrounds lived widely varied lives and created distinct cultures all of which Milteer suggests allowed them to adjust to and counter ever evolving forms of racial discrimination

Rot and Revival Anthony Michael Kreis,2024-06-04 *Rot and Revival* is one of the first scholarly works to comprehensively theorize and document how politics make American constitutional law and how the courts affect the path of partisan politics Rejecting the idea that the Constitution s

significance and interpretation can be divorced from contemporary political realities Anthony Michael Kreis explains how American constitutional law reflects the ideological commitments of dominant political coalitions the consequences of major public policy choices and the influences of intervening social movements Drawing on rich historical research and political science methodologies Kreis convincingly demonstrates that the courts have never been and cannot be institutions lying outside the currents of national politics **"Deliver Us from This Cruel War"** Joseph J. Hoyle,2010-03-16 Joseph J Hoyle enlisted in the Confederate Army in May 1862 as a private By the time of his death in September 1864 he was serving as a lieutenant in the 55th Regiment North Carolina Troops The personal letters of this soldier supplemented by the editor s overview of the events and actions of the regiment offer a view of the common soldier as well as battlefield and camp culture The letters also reveal among other things how this former schoolteacher urged his fellow soldiers forward at Gettysburg despite a sense that the cause was lost The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Civil War William L. Barney,2011-08-02 A concise comprehensive overview of the major personalities and pivotal events of the war that redefined the American nation

Voices of Antebellum America John A. Wagner,2025-01-09 Uncover the history of Antebellum America through the voices of those who lived it This book analyzes more than 70 primary documents from the antebellum period of American history shedding light on various aspects of life in the USA from 1815 to 1861 From these document excerpts organized into 40 topical sections readers will come away with a first hand account of what life was like in a period characterized by growing political social and economic tensions through exploring documents relating to society economy religion foreign relations war literature and more Documents are supported by commentary biographical profiles a chronology and glossary of terms Connecting the glory of the American Revolution Early National era with the tragedy of the Civil War the antebellum period often receives less attention in history books than either of these major events Yet to understand antebellum America is to gain a fuller picture of American history and the significant events that followed it especially many political and social developments of the early twenty first century This is a key resource for students wanting to delve into the history of this period aided by an expert guide **The Slaveholding Crisis** Carl Lawrence Paulus,2017-01-03 In December 1860 South Carolinians voted to abandon the Union sparking the deadliest war in American history Led by a proslavery movement that viewed Abraham Lincoln s place at the helm of the federal government as a real and present danger to the security of the South southerners both slaveholders and nonslaveholders willingly risked civil war by seceding from the United States Radical proslavery activists contended that without defending slavery s westward expansion American planters would like their former counterparts in the West Indies become greatly outnumbered by those they enslaved The result would transform the South into a mere colony within the federal government and make white southerners reliant on antislavery outsiders for protection of their personal safety and wealth Faith in American exceptionalism played an important role in the reasoning of the antebellum American public shaping how those in both the free and slave states viewed the world Questions about who

might share the bounty of the exceptional nature of the country became the battleground over which Americans fought first with words then with guns Carl Lawrence Paulus's *The Slaveholding Crisis* examines how due to the fear of insurrection by the enslaved southerners created their own version of American exceptionalism one that placed the perpetuation of slavery at its forefront Feeling a loss of power in the years before the Civil War the planter elite no longer saw the Union as a whole fulfilling that vision of exceptionalism As a result Paulus contends slaveholders and nonslaveholding southerners believed that the white South could anticipate racial conflict and brutal warfare This narrative postulated that limiting slavery's expansion within the Union was a riskier proposition than fighting a war of secession In the end Paulus argues by insisting that the new party in control of the federal government promoted this very insurrection the planter elite gained enough popular support to create the Confederate States of America In doing so they established a thoroughly proslavery modern state with the military capability to quell massive resistance by the enslaved expand its territorial borders and war against the forces of the Atlantic antislavery movement

The Market Revolution in America John Lauritz Larson, 2009-09-14
The mass industrial democracy that is the modern United States bears little resemblance to the simple agrarian republic that gave it birth The market revolution is the reason for this dramatic and ironic metamorphosis The resulting tangled frameworks of democracy and capitalism still dominate the world as it responds to the panic of 2008 Early Americans experienced what we now call modernization The exhilaration and pain they endured have been repeated in nearly every part of the globe Born of freedom and ambition the market revolution in America fed on democracy and individualism even while it generated inequality dependency and unimagined wealth and power In this book John Lauritz Larson explores the lure of market capitalism and the beginnings of industrialization in the United States His research combines an appreciation for enterprise and innovation with recognition of negative and unanticipated consequences of the transition to capitalism and relates economic change directly to American freedom and self-determination links that remain entirely relevant today

America's Unending Civil War William Nester, 2024-03-31 Explores the Civil War's related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation's history The Civil War fascinates Americans like no other war in their history Many Americans are still fighting some of the war's issues in an Odyssey that stretches back to the first settlement and will persist until the end of time The war itself was an Iliad of brilliant generals like Grant Sherman and Sheridan for the Union or Lee Jackson and Forrest for the Confederacy epic battles like Gettysburg and Chickamauga epic sieges like Vicksburg and Petersburg and epic naval combats such as Monitor versus Merrimack or Kearsarge versus Alabama It was America's most horrific war with more dead than all others combined Around 625 000 soldiers and 125 000 civilians died from various causes bringing the total to 750 000 people Of 31 million Americans 2.1 million northerners and 880 000 southerners donned uniforms Why did eleven states eventually band together to rebel against the United States President Jefferson Davis began an answer when he said If the Confederacy falls there should be written on its tombstone Died of a

Theory That theory justified the enslavement of blacks by whites as a natural right and duty of a superior race over an inferior race a theory it was believed that morally and economically elevated both races Although slavery was the Civil War s core cause there were related chronic conflicts over the nature of government citizenship liberty property equality wealth race identity justice crime voting power and history some of which issues have never entirely gone away America s Unending Civil War is unique among thousands of books on the subject None before has explored the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history **Unto a Good Land** David Edwin Harrell,Edwin S. Gaustad,John B. Boles,Sally Foreman Griffith,2005-08-25 Unto a Good Land offers a distinctive narrative history of the American people from the first contacts between Europeans and North America s native inhabitants through the creation of a modern nation to the standing of the United States as a world power Written by a team of distinguished historians led by David Edwin Harrell Jr and Edwin S Gaustad this textbook shows how grasping the uniqueness of the American experiment depends on understanding the role of religion as well as social cultural political and economic factors in shaping U S history A common shortcoming of most United States history textbooks is that while in recent decades they have expanded their coverage of social and cultural history they still tend to shortchange the role of religious ideas practices and movements in the American past Unto a Good Land addresses this shortcoming in a balanced way The authors recognize that religion is only one of many factors that have influenced our past one however that has often been neglected in textbook accounts This volume gives religion its appropriate place in the story Publisher Dorothea Dix Thomas J. Brown,1998 The disastrous failure of one of the most widely admired heroines in the nation provides a dramatic measure of the transformations of northern values during the war Guide to U.S. Political Parties Marjorie R. Hershey,2014-04-01 This one volume reference presents the major conceptual approaches to the study of U S political parties and the national party system describing the organization and behavior of U S political parties in thematic narrative chapters that help undergraduate students better understand party origins historical development and current operations Further it provides researchers with in depth analysis of important subtopics and connections to other aspects of politics Key Features Thematic narrative chapters organized into six major parts provide the context as well as in depth analysis of the unique system of party politics in the United States Top analysts of party politics provide insightful chapters that explore how and why the U S parties have changed over time including major organizational transformations by the parties behavioral changes among candidates and party activists and attitudinal changes among their partisans in the electorate The authors discuss the way the traditional concept of formal party organizations gave way over time to a candidate centered model fueled in part by changes in campaign finance the rise of new communication technologies and fragmentation of the electorate This book is an ideal reference for students and researchers who want to develop a deeper understanding of the current challenges faced by citizens of republican government in the United States **Four Threats** Suzanne Mettler,Robert C. Lieberman,2020-08-11

A lively read about the cracks in the system What's more it offers some good ideas for how we might go about fixing them

Jelani Cobb *The New Yorker* While many Americans despair of the current state of US politics most assume that our system of government and democracy itself are invulnerable to decay Yet when we examine the past we find that the United States has undergone repeated crises of democracy from the earliest days of the republic to the present In *Four Threats* Suzanne Mettler and Robert C Lieberman explore five moments in history when democracy in the US was under siege the 1790s the Civil War the Gilded Age the Depression and Watergate These episodes risked profound even fatal damage to the American democratic experiment From this history four distinct characteristics of disruption emerge Political polarization racism and nativism economic inequality and excessive executive power alone or in combination have threatened the survival of the republic but it has survived so far What is unique and alarming about the present moment in American politics is that all four conditions exist This convergence marks the contemporary era as a grave moment for democracy By revisiting how earlier generations of Americans faced threats to the principles enshrined in the Constitution we can see the promise and the peril that have led us to today and chart a path toward repairing and renewing democracy Truly splendid even brilliant

Sanford Levinson *University of Texas School of Law* Bracing well informed history *Publishers Weekly* We recommend this book to all citizens concerned about the fate of American democracy

Steven Levitsky and Daniel Ziblatt bestselling authors of *How Democracies Die*

The Limits of Loyalty Jarret Ruminski, 2017-09-15 Jarret Ruminski examines ordinary lives in Confederate controlled Mississippi to show how military occupation and the ravages of war tested the meaning of loyalty during America's greatest rift The extent of southern loyalty to the Confederate States of America has remained a subject of historical contention that has resulted in two conflicting conclusions one southern patriotism was either strong enough to carry the Confederacy to the brink of victory or two it was so weak that the Confederacy was doomed to crumble from internal discord Mississippi the home state of Confederate President Jefferson Davis should have been a hotbed of Confederate patriotism The reality was much more complicated Ruminski breaks the weak strong loyalty impasse by looking at how people from different backgrounds women and men white and black enslaved and free rich and poor negotiated the shifting contours of loyalty in a state where Union occupation turned everyday activities into potential tests of patriotism While the Confederate government demanded total national loyalty from its citizenry this study focuses on wartime activities such as swearing the Union oath illegally trading with the Union army and deserting from the Confederate army to show how Mississippians acted on multiple loyalties to self family and nation Ruminski also probes the relationship between race and loyalty to indicate how an internal war between slaves and slaveholders defined Mississippi's social development well into the twentieth century

A Hell of a Storm David S. Brown, 2024-09-17 From popular historian and author of the marvelous *The New York Times Book Review* *The Last American Aristocrat* comes the fascinating story of how in 1854 a new law the Kansas Nebraska Act unexpectedly became the greatest miscalculation in American history dividing North and South

creating the Republican party and paving the way for the Civil War The history of the United States includes a series of sectional compromises the Constitutional Convention the Missouri Compromise in 1820 and the Compromise of 1850 While these accords created an imperfect republic or a house divided as Lincoln put it the country remained united But then in 1854 this three generations system suddenly blew up with the passage of the Kansas Nebraska Act and here David Brown explores in riveting detail how the Act led to the sudden division of North and South The Act declared that planters if permitted by territorial laws could bring their enslaved peoples to the land extending from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains the core of Jefferson s old Louisiana Purchase which had been reserved for free labor Northerners were shocked that free soil might now be turned over to slavery and responded with unprecedented backlash In the bill s wake the conservative Whig Party winners of multiple presidential elections collapsed and the radical Republican Party was born in six years it would take control of the central government provoking Southern secession In *A Hell of a Storm* Brown brings history to life in a way that resonates with the events of present Through chapters on Lincoln Emerson Stowe Thoreau and Tubman along with a cast of presidents poets abolitionists and black emigrationists Brown weaves a political cultural and literary history that chronicles the Republican party s creation and rise the collapse of antebellum compromises and the coming of the Civil War all topics that mirror current discussions about polarization in our nation today By illuminating the personalities and the platforms the writings and ideas that upended an older America and made space for its successor *A Hell of a Storm* reminds us that American history is always being made and it can be both dynamic and dangerous both then and now

The Free State of Jones Victoria E. Bynum, 2003-02-01 Across a century Victoria Bynum reinterprets the cultural social and political meaning of Mississippi s longest civil war waged in the Free State of Jones the southeastern Mississippi county that was home to a Unionist stronghold during the Civil War and home to a large and complex mixed race community in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries

The Crooked Path to Abolition: Abraham Lincoln and the Antislavery Constitution James Oakes, 2021-01-12 Finalist for the 2022 Lincoln Prize An award winning scholar uncovers the guiding principles of Lincoln s antislavery strategies The long and turning path to the abolition of American slavery has often been attributed to the equivocations and inconsistencies of antislavery leaders including Lincoln himself But James Oakes s brilliant history of Lincoln s antislavery strategies reveals a striking consistency and commitment extending over many years The linchpin of antislavery for Lincoln was the Constitution of the United States Lincoln adopted the antislavery view that the Constitution made freedom the rule in the United States slavery the exception Where federal power prevailed so did freedom Where state power prevailed that state determined the status of slavery and the federal government could not interfere It would take state action to achieve the final abolition of American slavery With this understanding Lincoln and his antislavery allies used every tool available to undermine the institution Wherever the Constitution empowered direct federal action in the western territories in the District of Columbia over the slave trade they intervened As a congressman in 1849 Lincoln

sponsored a bill to abolish slavery in Washington DC He reentered politics in 1854 to oppose what he considered the unconstitutional opening of the territories to slavery by the Kansas Nebraska Act He attempted to persuade states to abolish slavery by supporting gradual abolition with compensation for slaveholders and the colonization of free Blacks abroad President Lincoln took full advantage of the antislavery options opened by the Civil War Enslaved people who escaped to Union lines were declared free The Emancipation Proclamation a military order of the president undermined slavery across the South It led to abolition by six slave states which then joined the coalition to affect what Lincoln called the King s cure state ratification of the constitutional amendment that in 1865 finally abolished slavery

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