# IV. The Congressional Reconstruction Plan (cont'd.)

# Failure of Land Distribution

- To Radicals, land for ex-slaves vital and just
- North reject taking planter land:
  - limit ex-slave independence

# Constitutional Crisis

- •Congress pass laws to limit Johnson's interference:
  - restrict power over army
  - Tenure of Office Act

# Prelude To The Radicals The North And Reconstruction During 1865

**James Marten** 

#### Prelude To The Radicals The North And Reconstruction During 1865:

**Prelude to the Radicals** J. Michael Quill, 1980 **Religion and the Radical Republican Movement** Victor B. Howard, 2021-03-17 A distinctive contribution on the influence of Christians on Union politics during the Civil War era Ohio History Religion and the Radical Republican Movement 1860 1870 is a study of the interplay of religion and politics during the Civil War era More specifically it examines the extent to which religion set the moral tone of the North during the period of 1860 through 1870 Howard focuses on the growing influence of the evangelical and liberal churches during the period This influence was largely exerted through the agency of the radical Republicans a faction that took an extreme position on war measures and on reconstruction after the war This book examines the degree to which radicalism was inspired by moral motivation and the action that followed the moral commitment The author's prodigious research and stacks of quotations convincingly display the northern church's commitment to black suffrage and to the era's important congressional legislation bearing on black rights and other central Reconstruction issues Choice A Mexican View of America in the 1860s Matías Romero, 1991 This book compiled and translated from the writings of Matias Romero Mexican charge and minister during the 1860 67 period offers the insightful commentaries of a foreign diplomat who resided in the United States during the secession crisis the Civil War and reconstruction Lyman Trumbull and the Second Founding of the United States Paul M. Rego, 2022-08-19 The Civil War and Reconstruction periods in United States history are widely viewed as a second founding of the nation one that sought to bring the American regime into better alignment with the aspirations articulated at the first founding Among the figures involved in shaping this new start for the American republic Lyman Trumbull played an instrumental role As the chairman of the influential Senate Judiciary Committee Trumbull advanced the most important legislation of both the Civil War and Reconstruction including the First and Second Confiscation Acts the Habeas Corpus Act of 1863 the 1866 Freedmen's Bureau Act and the Military Reconstruction Acts Most significantly he was the principal author and driver of the Thirteenth Amendment which abolished slavery permanently throughout the United States On the basis of the Thirteenth Amendment he also authored the Civil Rights Act of 1866 the nation's first civil rights law which protected the fundamental rights of all Americans regardless of race color or previous condition of servitude Despite being arguably the greatest legislative architect of America's second founding Trumbull later turned his back on the Reconstruction that he helped initiate Worried that Reconstruction was going too far and lasting too long he eventually embraced a rigid and uncompromising view of states rights rejecting his own previous defense of the national government s ultimate power and responsibility to secure the privileges and immunities of US citizenship Paul Rego s study of Trumbull s political and constitutional thought is a much needed exploration of this key figure in Civil War and Reconstruction history Like the framers of the first founding Trumbull was complex and contradictory a symbol of both the nation s rebirth and its lost promise as responsible for the period s disappointments as he was for its triumphs This is a long overdue book on one of the

forgotten framers of the United States Lyman Trumbull and the Second Founding of the United States examines the political and constitutional thought of Trumbull Understanding Trumbull is essential to a comprehensive understanding of American political and legal development especially during the Civil War and Reconstruction 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 Origins of the Black Atlantic Laurent Dubois, Julius S. Scott, 2013-01-11 Between 1492 and 1820 about two thirds of the people who crossed the Atlantic to the Americas were Africans With the exception of the Spanish all the European empires settled more Africans in the New World than they did Europeans The vast majority of these enslaved men and women worked on plantations and their labor was the foundation for the expansion of the Atlantic economy during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Until relatively recently comparatively little attention was paid to the perspectives daily experiences hopes and especially the political ideas of the enslaved who played such a central role in the making of the Atlantic world Over the past decades however huge strides have been made in the study of the history of slavery and emancipation in the Atlantic world This collection brings together some of the key contributions to this growing body of scholarship showing a range of methodological approaches that can be used to understand and reconstruct the lives of these enslaved people The Reconstruction Era Donna L. Dickerson, 2003-12-30 As the sole purveyors of news and opinion Reconstruction era newspapers bent and spindled American public opinion with little regard for independent journalism and great regard for party politics In other words the newspapers of the Reconstruction era served political rather than social needs The issues facing the nation were momentous and opinions on how to deal with the problems were vigorously presented and defended Using editorials letters essays and news reports that appeared throughout the country's print media this book reveals how editors politicians and other Americans used the press to influence opinion from 1865 to 1877 Issues such as civil rights constitutional amendments a presidential impeachment Indian wars immigration and political corruption dominated the newspapers and gave journalists opportunities to advance their agendas Each of the 30 chapters of this book introduces an event or issue and includes news articles representing opposing sides of the issue as it affected Americans Readers can use the introductory essays and primary source documents to understand how newspapers and magazines presented vital events and issues to Americans of the day This invaluable reference source presents hard to find opinions in the words of those who wrote them 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 at least not 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 as 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 Reforging the White Republic Edward J. Blum, 2015-06-15 During Reconstruction former abolitionists in the North had a golden opportunity to pursue true racial justice and permanent reform in America But after the sacrifice made by thousands of Union soldiers to arrive at this juncture the moment soon slipped away leaving many whites throughout the North and South more racist than before Edward J Blum takes a fresh look at the reasons for this failure in Reforging the White Republic focusing on the vital role that religion played in reunifying northern and southern whites into a racially segregated society A blend of history and social science Reforging the White Republic offers a surprising perspective on the forces of religion as well as nationalism and imperialism at a critical point in American history Dubious Victory Robert D. Sawrey, 2021-12-14 To the victors belong the spoils is a time honored cliche When in 1865 northern armies defeated the greatest challenge ever posed to the Union issues of spoils and peace terms dominated public debate But precisely what did the victorious North want from the Reconstruction process Historians generally have shown far less interest in northern goals than in what terms southerners were willing to accept Robert Sawrey now seeks to redress the balance by examining the post Civil War attitudes of a representative northern state Ohio Sawrey's probing study explores precisely what the key issues were for politically active Ohioans and what they sought in a Reconstruction policy Through extensive research in contemporary newspapers manuscripts legislative debates and diaries he offers the most complete picture ever presented of northern attitudes on the two crucial issues of Reconstruction the terms of readmission and the fate of the former slaves Ohioans struggle to find an equation for restoring a Union that now included nearly four million free blacks was complicated he finds by their prejudices and their belief in white superiority Because they regarded the planter conspiracy as a primary cause of the war they sought

to assure future peace through control of the planters a position that compelled them to advocate basic rights for ex slaves At the same time they continued to support white supremacy throughout the nation To reconcile these contradictory positions was a daunt ing task Yet by 1870 Sawrey finds most politically involved Ohioans believed Reconstruction had secured their basic goals Dubious Victory offers a fresh approach to understanding the limits of what was achievable during Reconstruction It also explains why the achievements of the period now seem to have been so limited Black Rights in the Reconstruction Era Vanessa Holloway, 2018-06-20 Most observers and historians rarely acknowledge the history of civil rights predating the twentieth century The book Black Rights in the Reconstruction Era pays significant scholarly attention to the intellectual ferment legal and political of the nineteenth century by tracing the history of black Americans civil rights to the postbellum era By revisiting its faulty foundational history this book lends itself to show that after emancipation national and local struggles for racial equality had led to the encoding of racism in the political order in the American South and the proliferation of racism as an American institution Vanessa Holloway draws upon a host of historical legal and philosophical studies as well as legislative histories to construct a coherent theory of the law's relevance to the era questioning how the nexus of race and politics should be interpreted during Reconstruction Anchored in the Reconstruction Amendments Supreme Court decisions and landmark statutes of the 1860s and 1870s the Black Codes the Freedmen's Bureau the Civil Rights Act of 1866 the Reconstruction Acts the Enforcement Acts and the Civil Rights Act of 1875 Black Rights in the Reconstruction Era offers a new perspective on the political history of law between the years 1865 and 1877 It is predominant in the ongoing debates on social justice and racial inequality Dubious Victory Robert Dixon Sawrey, To the victors belong the spoils is a time honored cliche When in 1865 northern armies defeated the greatest challenge ever posed to the Union issues of spoils and peace terms dominated public debate But precisely what did the victorious North want from the Reconstruction process Historians generally have shown far less interest in northern goals than in what terms southerners were willing to accept Robert Sawrey now seeks to redress the balance by examining the post Civil War attitudes of a representative northern state Ohio Sawrey's probing study explores precisely what the key iss The Romance of Reunion Nina Silber, 2000-11-09 The reconciliation of North and South following the Civil War depended as much on cultural imagination as on the politics of Reconstruction Drawing on a wide range of sources Nina Silber documents the transformation from hostile sectionalism to sentimental reunion rhetoric Northern culture created a notion of reconciliation that romanticized and feminized southern society In tourist accounts novels minstrel shows and popular magazines northerners contributed to a mythic and nostalgic picture of the South that served to counter their anxieties regarding the breakdown of class and gender roles in Gilded Age America Indeed for many Yankees the ultimate symbol of the reunion process and one that served to reinforce Victorian values as well as northern hegemony was the marriage of a northern man and a southern woman Southern men also were represented as affirming traditional gender roles As northern men wrestled

with their nation's increasingly global and aggressive foreign policy the military virtues extolled in Confederate legend became more admired than reviled By the 1890s concludes Silber northern whites had accepted not only a newly resplendent Reconstruction Claudine L. Ferrell, 2003-09-30 Few image of Dixie but also a sentimentalized view of postwar reunion periods in American history have aroused as much debate as the years immediately after the Civil War those commonly referred to simply as Reconstruction The victorious North had to determine how to treat the vanguished South and how to make a nation whole once again The divisive issues of freedom and civil rights became even more complex than before the War and dominated national politics Also at stake was the balance of power among the executive legislative and judicial branches of government Before it was all over a president was impeached though not convicted and a rigorous plan for Reconstruction was enacted then allowed to fade as white Southerners regained power and instituted repressive Jim Crow governments This resource provides an overview essay on the period six essays on various aspects of Reconstruction a section of biographies of important players and selected and introduced primary documents What was Lincoln s view of the South and his plan for its postwar fate How did Southern whites perceive their return to the Union What motivated the Radical Republicans Why did they impeach Johnson What did the Reconstruction Amendments accomplish How did former Confederates return to power and so quickly These questions and more are addressed in this handy reference source It is the perfect starting place for student and general reader research and provides a well rounded introduction to this critical period in American history Texas Divided James Marten, 2014-07-11 The Civil War hardly scratched the Confederate state of Texas Thousands of Texans died on battlefields hundreds of miles to the east of course but the war did not destroy Texas s farms or plantations or her few miles of railroads Although unchallenged from without Confederate Texans faced challenges from within from fellow Texans who opposed their cause Dissension sprang from a multitude of seeds It emerged from prewar political and ethnic differences it surfaced after wartime hardships and potential danger wore down the resistance of less than enthusiastic rebels it flourished as some reaped huge profits from the bizarre war economy of Texas Texas Divided is neither the history of the Civil War in Texas nor of secession or Reconstruction Rather it is the history of men dealing with the sometimes fragmented southern society in which they lived some fighting to change it others to preserve it and an examination of the lines that divided Texas and Texans during the sectional conflict of the nineteenth century **Advice** After Appomattox Brooks D. Simpson, LeRoy P. Graf, John Muldowny, 1987 When the War Was Over Dan T. Carter, 1985-04-01 In the months after Appoint to 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 Contested Commonwealths William A. Pencak, 2011-09-16 United States historian William Pencak here collects slaves thirteen of his essays written beginning in 1976 Some deal with colonial and revolutionary crowds and communities in Massachusetts the impressment riot of 1747 the popular uprisings of the 1760s and 1770s and Shays Rebellion Others discuss the popular ideology of the American Revolution as expressed in songs and almanacs while several revisit revolutionary era statesmen George Washington John Adams Benjamin Franklin and loyalist Peter Oliver Interpretive essays argue that revolutionary economic thought turned smuggling from a vice into the natural law of free trade and that focusing on the Civil War and the years 1861 to 1865 leads to a glorified conception of the national past that is better understood as shaped by An Era of Racial Violence that extended from 1854 to at least 1877 Pencak's essays do not conform to standard interpretations of the revolutionary era that stress the importance of republican ideology or socio economic conflict Rather he looks at colonial experiences of the French and Indian War as definitive in shaping dislike of Britain He stresses that the popular thought expressed in songs and almanacs portray America as an open society a land of plenty threatened by British restrictions rather than a land where ancient Roman virtue or traditional British liberties flourished Moving to the early republic Pencak looks at Shays's Rebellion from the point of view of those who suppressed it and finds that they were genuinely concerned that Massachusetts s newly formed republic was threatened by westerners Westerners who presented themselves as an army and sought to restructure a constitution formed only six years before George Washington was in effect the chief executive of the new nation from 1775 to 1797 and borrowed heavily from his wartime experiences to shape his

presidency **1865** Alabama Christopher Lyle McIlwain, 2017-09-12 A detailed history of a vitally important year in Alabama history The year 1865 is critically important to an accurate understanding of Alabama s present In 1865 Alabama From Civil War to Uncivil Peace Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr examines the end of the Civil War and the early days of Reconstruction in the state and details what he interprets as strategic failures of Alabama's political leadership The actions and inactions of Alabamians during those twelve months caused many self inflicted wounds that haunted them for the next century McIlwain recounts a history of missed opportunities that had substantial and reverberating consequences He focuses on four factors the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves the destruction of Alabama's remaining industrial economy significant broadening of northern support for suffrage rights for the freedmen and an acute and lengthy postwar shortage of investment capital Each element proves critically important in understanding how present day Alabama was forged Relevant events outside Alabama are woven into the narrative including McIlwain's controversial argument regarding the effect of Lincoln's assassination Most historians assume that Lincoln favored black suffrage and that he would have led the fight to impose that on the South But he made it clear to his cabinet members that granting suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the southern states not the federal government Thus according to McIlwain if Lincoln had lived black suffrage would not have been the issue it became in Alabama McIlwain provides a sifting analysis of what really happened in Alabama in 1865 and why it happened debunking in the process the myth that Alabama's problems were unnecessarily brought on by the North The overarching theme demonstrates that Alabama's postwar problems were of its own making They would have been quite avoidable he argues if Alabama's political leadership had been savvier Texas After The Civil War Carl H. Moneyhon, 2004 Moneyhon looks at the reasons Reconstruction failed to live up to its promise

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