



Politics, Principle, and Prejudice 1865-1866: Dilemma of Reconstruction America

Cox, LaWanda and John H.

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Politics Principle Prejudice 1865

**LaWanda C. Fenlason Cox, John Henry
Cox**

Politics Principle Prejudice 1865:

Reconstruction Kenneth M. Stampp, Leon F. Litwack, 1969-11-01 This anthology which brings together some of the most important research and writing on Reconstruction during the past three decades represents what historians today generally accept as an accurate portrait of the period Twenty three articles and book excerpts by the leading scholars in the field are grouped under five headings Lincoln Johnson and Reconstruction The Radical Republicans The Freedmen Radical Reconstruction in the South and The Collapse of Reconstruction The emphasis here is on recent scholarship in which many of the older concepts about Reconstruction have been challenged and brought back into clearer perspective but some work dating back to the thirties by such scholars as W E B Du Bois and Horace Mann Bond is also included Other contributors include C Vann Woodward Richard N Current Eric L McKittrick LaWanda and John H Cox Stanley Coben Howard Jay Graham James M McPherson Willie Lee Rose Joel Williamson David Donald Thomas B Alexander Allen W Trelease Louis R Harlan Vernon L Wharton Jack B Scroggs and W R Brock **Politics, Principle, and Prejudice, 1865-1866** LaWanda C. Fenlason Cox, John Henry Cox, 1972 **Politics, Principle, and Prejudice 1865-1866** LaWanda C. Fenlason Cox, 1963 Lincoln and the Thirteenth Amendment Christian G. Samito, 2015-08-24 This book examines how Lincoln's opposition to amending the Constitution evolved during his political career shaped his policies leading up to his election as president and culminated in his support for the Thirteenth Amendment in 1864-65 It also places into context Lincoln's support of the Amendment for moral political and wartime reasons and shows how Lincoln helped shape the constitutional debate about slavery **The Politics of Race in New York** Phyllis F. Field, 2018-07-05 Black suffrage was a crucial and volatile issue in the North during the Civil War era In The Politics of Race in New York Phyllis F Field studies the development of racial policies in the Empire State Asserting that it is not possible to understand the move toward black suffrage by examining national trends and the actions of individual politicians she takes a close look at the social context of reform Field assesses popular reaction to the idea of black suffrage by systematically analyzing the results of a series of referenda on the issue held in New York State between 1846 and 1869 Tracing the relation between changes in public opinion and the positions taken by political parties Field concludes that party leaders tried both to express the views of their constituents and to mold those views so as to strengthen and unify their own political organizations Inevitably this intrusion of political considerations in the issue of race had long term consequences for the process of social change in the United States The Politics of Race in New York shows clearly how in 1870 black suffrage could be achieved even though the battle for black equality had yet to begin **A Nation Without Borders** Steven Hahn, 2017-12-05 A Pulitzer Prize winning historian's breathtakingly original Junot Diaz reinterpretation of the eight decades surrounding the Civil War Capacious and buzzing with ideas The Boston Globe Volume 3 in the Penguin History of the United States edited by Eric Foner In this ambitious story of American imperial conquest and capitalist development Pulitzer Prize winning historian Steven Hahn takes on the conventional histories of the nineteenth

century and offers a perspective that promises to be as enduring as it is controversial. It begins and ends in Mexico and throughout is internationalist in orientation. It challenges the political narrative of sectionalism emphasizing the national footing of slavery and the struggle between the northeast and Mississippi Valley for continental supremacy. It places the Civil War in the context of many domestic rebellions against state authority including those of Native Americans. It fully incorporates the trans-Mississippi west suggesting the importance of the Pacific to the imperial vision of political leaders and of the west as a proving ground for later imperial projects overseas. It reconfigures the history of capitalism insisting on the centrality of state formation and slave emancipation to its consolidation. And it identifies a sweeping era of reconstructions in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries that simultaneously laid the foundations for corporate liberalism and social democracy. The era from 1830 to 1910 witnessed massive transformations in how people lived, worked, thought about themselves, and struggled to thrive. It also witnessed the birth of economic and political institutions that still shape our world. From an agricultural society with a weak central government, the United States became an urban and industrial society in which government assumed a greater and greater role in the framing of social and economic life. As the book ends, the United States, now a global economic and political power, encounters massive warfare between imperial powers in Europe and a massive revolution on its southern border, the remarkable Mexican Revolution, which together brought the nineteenth century to a close while marking the important themes of the twentieth.

[A Legal History of the Civil War and Reconstruction](#) Laura F. Edwards, 2015-01-26. This book provides a succinct and accessible account of the critical role of legal and constitutional issues of the American Civil War.

Reconstruction in Alabama Michael W. Fitzgerald, 2017-03-13. Reconstruction in Alabama examines the Civil War and Reconstruction era in Alabama, the first full-scale reexamination in over a century. Michael W. Fitzgerald's research shows how predominant black belt majorities enabled concentrations of freedpeople to deter most terrorist violence for several years. The impact of a resulting labor shortage in the heart of the plantation region forced rich planters toward relative moderation until a severe depression swept away the possibility of racial coexistence and economic balance.

We Will be Satisfied with Nothing Less Hugh Davis, 2011. Davis concentrates on the two issues that African Americans in the North considered most essential: black male suffrage rights and equal access to the public schools.

[A Dangerous Stir](#) Mark Wahlgren Summers, 2012-12-01. Reconstruction policy after the Civil War, observes Mark Wahlgren Summers, was shaped not simply by politics, principles, and prejudices. Also at work were fears, often unreasonable fears of renewed civil war, and a widespread sense that four years of war had thrown the normal constitutional process so dangerously out of kilter that the republic itself remained in peril. To understand Reconstruction, Summers contends, one must understand that the purpose of the North's war was first and foremost to save the Union with its republican institutions intact. During Reconstruction, there were always fears in the mix that the Civil War had settled nothing, that the Union was still in peril, and that its enemies and the enemies of republican government were more resilient and

cunning than normal mortals Many factors shaped the reintegration of the former Confederate states and the North's commitment to Reconstruction Summers agrees but the fears of war reigniting plots against liberty and a president prepared to father a coup d'etat ranked higher among them than historians have recognized Both a dramatic narrative of the events of Reconstruction and a groundbreaking new look at what drove these events *A Dangerous Stir* is also a valuable look at the role of fear in the politics of the time and in politics in general

Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags Richard L. Hume, Jerry B. Gough, 2008-10 After the Civil War Congress required ten former Confederate states to rewrite their constitutions before they could be readmitted to the Union An electorate composed of newly enfranchised former slaves native southern whites minus significant numbers of disenfranchised former Confederate officials and a small contingent of carpetbaggers or outside whites sent delegates to ten constitutional conventions Derogatorily labeled black and tan by their detractors these assemblies wrote constitutions and submitted them to Congress and to the voters in their respective states for approval *Blacks Carpetbaggers and Scalawags* offers a quantitative study of these decisive but little understood assemblies the first elected bodies in the United States to include a significant number of blacks Richard L Hume and Jerry B Gough scoured manuscript census returns to determine the age occupation property holdings literacy and slaveholdings of 839 of the conventions 1 018 delegates Carefully analyzing convention voting records on certain issues including race suffrage and government structure they correlate delegates voting patterns with their racial and socioeconomic status The authors then assign a Republican support score to each delegate who voted often enough to count establishing the degree to which each delegate adhered to the Republican leaders program at his convention Using these scores they divide the delegates into three groups radicals swing voters and conservatives and incorporate their quantitative findings into the narrative histories of each convention providing for the first time a detailed analysis of these long overlooked assemblies Hume and Gough's comprehensive study offers an objective look at the accomplishments and shortcomings of the conventions and humanizes the delegates who have until now been understood largely as stereotypes *Blacks Carpetbaggers and Scalawags* provides an essential reference guide for anyone seeking a better understanding of the Reconstruction era

The Law's Conscience Peter Charles Hoffer, 1990 *The Law's Conscience* is a history of equity in Anglo American jurisprudence from the inception of the chancellor's court in medieval England to the recent civil rights and affirmative action decisions of the United States Supreme Court Peter Hoff

Congress and the First Civil Rights Era, 1861-1918 Jeffery A. Jenkins, Justin Peck, 2021-05-25 Civil rights legislation figured prominently in the agenda of Congress during the Civil War and Reconstruction But as Reconstruction came to an end and discrimination against African Americans in the South became commonplace civil rights advocates in Congress increasingly shifted to policies desired by white constituents in the North who had grown tired of efforts to legislate equality In this book the first of a two volume set Jeffery A Jenkins and Justin Peck explore the rise and fall of civil rights legislation in Congress from 1861 to 1918 The authors examine in detail how the

Republican Party slowly withdrew its support for a meaningful civil rights agenda as well as how Democrats and Republicans worked together to keep civil rights off the legislative agenda at various points In doing so Jenkins and Peck show how legal institutions can be used both to liberate and protect oppressed minorities and to assert the power of the white majority against those same minority groups

Two against Lincoln William C. Harris, 2017-04-14 Reverdy Johnson 1796 1876 Maryland senator and Horatio Seymour Democratic governor of New York were two influential opponents of Abraham Lincoln and the Republicans during the Civil War But unlike the Copperheads they staunchly supported the war to suppress the rebellion The story of these two figures of the loyal opposition by Lincoln Prize winning author William C Harris provides a new way of understanding critical controversies relating to the purpose of the Civil War its conduct emancipation white racial opinion loyalty military conscription and civil liberties Johnson a distinguished lawyer former Whig and conservative Unionist did not believe that the secessionist states had left the Union an idea with broad implications for post war reconstruction Like Seymour he opposed Republican efforts in Washington to end slavery assuming such a policy would backfire against the Union However Johnson in 1864 spoke in favor of the Thirteenth Amendment to abolish slavery Before the war Seymour supported Stephen Douglas s popular sovereignty policies allowing the territories to decide whether or not to permit slavery and during the war he opposed any tampering with slavery Two Against Lincoln explores how these two men negotiated issues of emancipation reconstruction and reconciliation all while navigating the roiling currents of partisan politics The book includes illuminating accounts of the framing of the Fourteenth Amendment in 1866 the ephemeral National Union Democratic Party of 1866 the role of Senator Johnson in the approval of the military reconstruction acts of 1867 the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson and finally the presidential election of 1868 in which Seymour as the Democratic candidate did better than expected against war hero U S Grant Building on the author s award winning work on Lincoln and the border states Two Against Lincoln illustrates the complexity of political divisions in the Union states as embodied in two powerful controversial leaders of the time

Richard Taylor T. Michael Parrish, 2017-03-01 Using widely scattered and previously unknown primary sources Parrish s biography of Confederate general Richard Taylor presents him as one of the Civil War s most brilliant generals eliciting strong performances from his troops in the face of manifold obstacles in three theaters of action

Civil Rights, the Constitution, and Congress, 1863-1869 Earl M. Maltz, 1990 Through a close analysis of legislative proceedings and of the precise language used Maltz builds a strong case that Congressional actions on civil rights including statutes such as the Freedman s Bureau Bill the District of Columbia Suffrage Bill and the Civil Rights Act of 1866 as well as the thirteenth fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the early Reconstruction era generally reflected the ideology and intentions of the more conservative Republicans These moderates advocated limited absolute equality rather than total racial equality and opposed the undue federal regulation of private and state actions

The Million-Dollar Man Who Helped Kill a President Christopher McIlwain, 2018-07-19 George Washington Gayle is

not a name known to history But it soon will be Forget what you thought you knew about why Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth No it was not mere sectional hatred Booth s desire to become famous Lincoln s advocacy of black suffrage or a plot masterminded by Jefferson Davis to win the war by crippling the Federal government Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr s *Untried and Unpunished* George Washington Gayle and the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln exposes the fallacies regarding each of those theories and reveals both the mastermind behind the plot and its true motivation The deadly scheme to kill Lincoln Vice President Andrew Johnson and Secretary of State William Seward was Gayle s brainchild The assassins were motivated by money Gayle raised Lots of money 20 000 000 in today s value Gayle a prominent South Carolina born Alabama lawyer had been a Unionist and Jacksonian Democrat before walking the road of radicalization following the admission of California as a free state in 1850 Thereafter he became Alabama s most earnest secessionist though he would never hold any position within the Confederate government or serve in its military After the slaying of the president Gayle was arrested and taken to Washington DC in chains to be tried by a military tribunal for conspiracy in connection with the horrendous crimes The Northern press was satisfied Gayle was behind the deed especially when it was discovered he had placed an advertisement in a newspaper the previous December soliciting donations to pay the assassins There is little doubt that if Gayle had been tried he would have been convicted and executed However he not only avoided trial but ultimately escaped punishment of any kind for reasons that will surprise readers Rather than rehashing what scores of books have already alleged *Untried and Unpunished* offers a completely fresh premise meticulous analysis and stunning conclusions based upon years of firsthand research by an experienced attorney This original thought provoking study will forever change the way you think of Lincoln s assassination **Grant** William S. McFeely, 2002-09-17 Combines scholarly exactness with evocative passages Biography at its best Marcus Cunliffe The New York Times Book Review Winner of the Pulitzer Prize The seminal biography of one of America s towering enigmatic figures From his boyhood in Ohio to the battlefields of the Civil War and his presidency during the crucial years of Reconstruction this Pulitzer Prize winning biography traces the entire arc of Grant s life 1822 1885 A moving and convincing portrait profound understanding of the man as well as his period and his country C Vann Woodward New York Review of Books Clear sightedness along with McFeely s unfailing intelligence and his existential sympathy informs his entire biography Justin Kaplan The New Republic

We the People Bruce Ackerman, 2000-09-15 Constitutional change seemingly so orderly formal and refined has in fact been a revolutionary process from the first as Bruce Ackerman makes clear in *We the People Transformations* The Founding Fathers hardly the genteel conservatives of myth set America on a remarkable course of revolutionary disruption and constitutional creativity that endures to this day After the bloody sacrifices of the Civil War Abraham Lincoln and the Republican Party revolutionized the traditional system of constitutional amendment as they put principles of liberty and equality into higher law Another wrenching transformation occurred during the Great Depression when Franklin Roosevelt

and his New Dealers vindicated a new vision of activist government against an assault by the Supreme Court. These are the crucial episodes in American constitutional history that Ackerman takes up in this second volume of a trilogy hailed as one of the most important contributions to American constitutional thought in the last half century. Cass Sunstein, *New Republic*. In each case he shows how the American people, whether led by the Founding Federalists or the Lincoln Republicans or the Roosevelt Democrats, have confronted the Constitution in its moments of great crisis with dramatic acts of upheaval, always in the name of popular sovereignty. A thoroughly new way of understanding constitutional development. *We the People: Transformations* reveals how America's dualist democracy provides for these populist upheavals that amend the Constitution often without formalities. The book also sets contemporary events such as the Reagan Revolution and *Roe v. Wade* in deeper constitutional perspective. In this context, Ackerman exposes basic constitutional problems inherited from the New Deal Revolution and exacerbated by the Reagan Revolution, then considers the fundamental reforms that might resolve them. A bold challenge to formalist and fundamentalist views, this volume demonstrates that ongoing struggle over America's national identity, rather than consensus, marks its constitutional history.

Reconstruction Claudine L. Ferrell, 2003-09-30. Few 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 vanquished 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.

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