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Sectional Crisis and Southern Constitutionalism

Fehrenbacher, Don E.

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Sectional Crisis And Southern Constitutionalism

Michael Perman



Sectional Crisis And Southern Constitutionalism:

Sectional Crisis and Southern Constitutionalism Don Edward Fehrenbacher, Professor of History and American Studies Don E Fehrenbacher, 1995 Historian and scholar Lukacs addresses topics including the real role of the Hungarian emigration its place in the history of Hungary and the emigration's international political aims successes and failures Distributed by ISBS Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Framing the Solid South Paul E. Herron, 2017-06-02 The South was not always the South In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries those below the Potomac River for all their cultural and economic similarities did not hold a separate political identity How this changed and how the South came to be a political entity that coheres to this day emerges clearly in this book the first comprehensive account of the Civil War Era and late nineteenth century state constitutional conventions that forever transformed southern politics From 1860 to the turn of the twentieth century southerners in eleven states gathered forty four times to revise their constitutions Framing the Solid South traces the consolidation of the southern states through these conventions in three waves of development Secession Reconstruction and Redemption Secession conventions Paul Herron finds did much more than dissolve the Union they acted in concert to raise armies write law elect delegates to write a Confederate Constitution ratify that constitution and rewrite state constitutions During Reconstruction the national government forced the southern states to write and rewrite constitutions to permit re entry into the Union recognizing federal supremacy granting voting rights to African Americans enshrining a right to public education and opening the political system to broader participation Black southerners were essential participants in democratizing the region and reconsidering the nature of federalism in light of the devastation brought by proponents of states rights and sovereignty Many of the changes by the postwar conventions Herron shows were undermined if not outright abolished in the following period as Redeemers enshrined a system of weak states the rule of a white elite and the suppression of black rights Southern constitution makers in all three waves were connected to each other and to previous conventions unlike any others in American history These connections affected the content of the fundamental law and political development in the region Southern politics to an unusual degree has been a product of the process Herron traces What his book tells us about these constitutional conventions and the documents they produced is key to understanding southern history and the South today **The Constitutionalism of American States** George E. Connor, Christopher W. Hammons, 2008 This comparative study of state constitutions offers insightful overviews of the general and specific problems that have confronted America's constitution writers since the country's founding Each chapter reflects the constitutional theory and history of a single state encompassing each document's structure content and evolution Provided by publisher Understanding State Constitutions G. Alan Tarr, 2018-06-05 For many Americans the word constitution means just one thing the national Constitution According to a recent survey almost half do not know that individual states also have constitutions Scholars have also paid little attention to state constitutions favoring the apparently

more dynamic and significant federal scene G Alan Tarr seeks to change that in this landmark book A leading authority on state legal issues he combines history law and political science to present a thorough and long needed account of the distinct and important role of state constitutions in American life Tarr shows that state constitutional politics are dominated by three crucial issues with little salience at the national level the distribution of power among groups and regions within states the scope of state and local governmental authority and the relation of the state to economic activity He explains how state constitutions differ from the national Constitution in treating not only matters of high principle but also such mundane subjects as ski trails and motor vehicle revenues He also explores why state constitutions unlike their federal counterpart have been so frequently amended and replaced Tarr concludes that the United States not only has a system of dual constitutionalism but also has dual constitutional cultures Powerfully argued and meticulously researched the book fills an important gap in political and legal studies and finally gives state constitutions the scholarly attention they richly deserve

Conservatism and Southern Intellectuals, 1789-1861 Adam L. Tate, 2005 *Contesting the Constitution* William S. Belko, 2021-05-07 The admission of Missouri to the Union quickly became a constitutional crisis of the first order inciting an intensive reexamination of the U S Constitution by the U S Congress The heart of the question in need of resolution was whether that body possessed the authority to place conditions on a territory in this instance Missouri regarding restrictions on slavery before its admittance to the Union The larger question with which the legislators grappled were the limits of the Constitution s provisions granting Congress the authority to affect the institution of slavery both where it already existed and where it could expand The issue what would come to be known as the Missouri Crisis severely tested the still young republic and some four decades later would all but rend it asunder This timely collection of original essays thoughtfully engages the intersections of history and constitutional law and is certain to find eager readers among historians legal scholars political scientists as well as many who call Missouri home Contributing Authors William S Belko Christopher Childers John Eastman Brook Poston John R Van Atta *Slavery in the United States* Junius P. Rodriguez, 2007-03-20 A comprehensive contextual presentation of all aspects social political and economic of slavery in the United States from the first colonization through Reconstruction For 250 years slavery was part of the fabric of American life The institution had an enormous economic impact and was central to the wealth of the agrarian South It had as great an impact on American culture cementing racism and other attitudes that echo into the present This encyclopedia is an ambitious examination of all the issues surrounding slavery the origins the justifications the controversies and the human drama These volumes represent the work of 75 distinguished scholars from around the world Ten thematic essays present a thorough examination of slavery and slave culture including a rare treatment of slavery from the slave s point of view Three hundred A Z entries provide instant access to specific people issues and events Today slavery s immorality seems obvious This encyclopedia provides the student or general reader with an in depth explanation of how the practice evolved and was normalized then anathematized and

abolished *The New Race Question* Joel Perlmann, Mary C. Waters, 2002-11-14 The change in the way the federal government asked for information about race in the 2000 census marked an important turning point in the way Americans measure race By allowing respondents to choose more than one racial category for the first time the Census Bureau challenged strongly held beliefs about the nature and definition of race in our society The New Race Question is a wide ranging examination of what we know about racial enumeration the likely effects of the census change and possible policy implications for the future The growing incidence of interracial marriage and childrearing led to the change in the census race question Yet this reality conflicts with the need for clear racial categories required by anti discrimination and voting rights laws and affirmative action policies How will racial combinations be aggregated under the Census s new race question Who will decide how a respondent who lists more than one race will be counted How will the change affect established policies for documenting and redressing discrimination The New Race Question opens with an exploration of what the attempt to count multiracials has shown in previous censuses and other large surveys Contributor Reynolds Farley reviews the way in which the census has traditionally measured race and shows that although the numbers of people choosing more than one race are not high at the national level they can make a real difference in population totals at the county level The book then takes up the debate over how the change in measurement will affect national policy in areas that rely on race counts especially in civil rights law but also in health education and income reporting How do we relate data on poverty graduation rates and disease collected in 2000 to the rates calculated under the old race question A technical appendix provides a useful manual for bridging old census data to new The book concludes with a discussion of the politics of racial enumeration Hugh Davis Graham examines recent history to ask why some groups were determined to be worthy of special government protections and programs while others were not Posing the volume s ultimate question Jennifer Hochschild asks whether the official recognition of multiracials marks the beginning of the end of federal use of race data and whether that is a good or a bad thing for society The New Race Question brings to light the many ways in which a seemingly small change in surveying and categorizing race can have far reaching effects and expose deep fissures in our society A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series Copublished with the Levy Economics Institute of Bard College **Term Paper Resource**

Guide to Nineteenth-Century U.S. History Kathleen W. Craver, 2008-06-30 Major help for those inevitable American History term paper projects has arrived to enrich and stimulate students in challenging and enjoyable ways Students from high school age to undergraduate will be able to get a jumpstart on assignments with the hundreds of term paper projects and research information offered here in an easy to use format Users can quickly choose from the 100 important events of the nineteenth century carefully selected to be appealing to students and delve right in Each event entry begins with a brief summary to pique interest and then offers original and thought provoking term paper ideas in both standard and alternative formats that incorporate the latest in electronic media such as iPod and iMovie The best in primary and secondary sources

for further research are then annotated followed by vetted stable Web site suggestions and multimedia resources for further viewing and listening Librarians and faculty will want to use this as well Students dread term papers but with this book the research experience is transformed and elevated Term Paper Resource Guide to Nineteenth Century U S History is a superb source to motivate and educate students who have a wide range of interests and talents The provided topics on events people inventions cultural contributions wars and technological advances reflect the country s nineteenth century character and experience Some examples of the topics are Barbary Pirate Wars the Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings liaison Tecumseh and the Prophet the Santa Fe Trail Immigration in the 1840s the Seneca Falls Convention the Purchase of Alaska Boss Tweed s Ring Wyatt Earp and the Gunfight at O K Corral United States v Wong Kim Ark and Scott Joplin and Ragtime Music **The Rivers Ran Backward** Christopher Phillips,2016 Most Americans imagine the Civil War in terms of clear and defined boundaries of freedom and slavery a straightforward division between the slave states of Kentucky and Missouri and the free states of Illinois Indiana Ohio and Kansas However residents of these western border states Abraham Lincoln s home region had far more ambiguous identities and contested political loyalties than we commonly assume In *The Rivers Ran Backward* Christopher Phillips sheds light on the fluid political cultures of the Middle Border states during the Civil War era Far from forming a fixed and static boundary between the North and South the border states experienced fierce internal conflicts over their political and social loyalties White supremacy and widespread support for the existence of slavery pervaded the free states of Ohio Indiana and Illinois which had much closer economic and cultural ties to the South while those in Kentucky and Missouri held little identification with the South except over slavery Debates raged at every level from the individual to the state in parlors churches schools and public meeting places among families neighbors and friends Ultimately the pervasive violence of the Civil War and the cultural politics that raged in its aftermath proved to be the strongest determining factor in shaping these states regional identities leaving an indelible imprint on the way in which Americans think of themselves and others in the nation *The Rivers Ran Backward* reveals the complex history of the western border states as they struggled with questions of nationalism racial politics secession neutrality loyalty and even place as the Civil War tore the nation and themselves apart In this major work Phillips shows that the Civil War was more than a conflict pitting the North against the South but one within the West that permanently reshaped American regions *A War State All Over* Ben H. Severance,2020-06-09 An in depth political study of Alabama s government during the Civil War Alabama s military forces were fierce and dedicated combatants for the Confederate cause In his study of Alabama during the Civil War Ben H Severance argues that Alabama s electoral and political attitudes were in their own way just as unified in their support for the cause of southern independence To be sure the civilian populace often expressed unease about the conflict as did a good many of Alabama s legislators but the majority of government officials and military personnel displayed pronounced Confederate loyalty and a consistent willingness to accept a total war approach in pursuit of their new nation s aims As

Severance puts it Alabama was a war state all over In *A War State All Over Alabama Politics and the Confederate Cause* Severance examines the state s political leadership at multiple levels of governance congressional gubernatorial and legislative and orients much of his analysis around the state elections of 1863 Coming at the war s midpoint these elections provide an invaluable gauge of popular support for Alabama s role in the Civil War particularly at a time when the military situation for Confederate forces was looking bleak The results do not necessarily reflect a society that was unreservedly prowar but they clearly establish a polity that was committed to an unconditional Confederate victory in spite of the probable costs Severance s innovative work focuses on the martial character of Alabama s polity while simultaneously acknowledging the widespread angst of Alabama s larger culture and society In doing so it puts a human face on the election returns by providing detailed character sketches of the principal candidates that illuminate both their outlook on the war and their role in shaping policy

Recreating the American Republic Charles A. Kromkowski, 2002-09-16 Rules of apportionment are elements of social and political order In social gatherings families and governments they assume a variety of written and unwritten forms and in every order they determine not only how collective decisions are made but also how and why a particular constitutional order develops over time *Recreating the American Republic* provides a far reaching analysis of when how and why these rules change and with what consequences *Recreating the American Republic* reveals the import of these rules of apportionment by engaging the three most widely recognized and studied eras and events of American political history the Colonial era and the American Revolution the early national years and the 1787 Constitutional Convention and the nineteenth century and the American Civil War *Recreating the American Republic* systematically compares each seemingly familiar era and event revealing new insights and a new metanarrative of American political development between 1700 and 1870

Disunion! Elizabeth R. Varon, 2008 The author of *We Mean to Be Counted* blends political history with intellectual and cultural history to examine the ongoing debates over disunion that long preceded the secession crisis in a study that brings together the voices of competing interests including fugitive slaves white Southern dissenters free black activists abolitionists and other outsiders

Extremism Triumphant Darin Wiperman, 2003 Generations of Americans have witnessed the political disputes over slavery and abortion the two most contentious issues in the nation s history This book surveys the origins and course of this unfortunate strife arguing that leaders on both sides of the two issues have embraced political expediency or an illogical view of the Constitution rather than viable solutions Focusing on key events and a diverse range of individuals *Extremism Triumphant* offers fresh perspectives while lamenting missed opportunities and bitter debate Making extensive use of Congressional debates and Supreme Court opinions the narrative takes us on a journey from before the nation s founding to the early part of the 21st Century Critical of each pole of the slavery impasse that brought civil war the book shows how the nation made numerous errors as it tried to tackle the equally passionate feud over reproductive freedom Unsurprisingly both camps of the modern abortion debate receive criticism With a willingness to question

conventional wisdom dear to conservatives and liberals Extremism Triumphant challenges each side to ponder its own claim to the moral high ground

Pursuit of Unity Michael Perman, 2010-01-01 In *Pursuit of Unity* Michael Perman presents a comprehensive analysis of the South's political history In the 1800s the region endured almost continuous political crisis nullification secession Reconstruction the Populist revolt and disfranchisement For most of the twentieth century the region was dominated by a one party system the Solid South that ensured both political unity internally and political influence in Washington But in both centuries the South suffered from the noncompetitive one party politics that differentiated it from the rest of the country Since the passage of the Voting Rights Act in 1965 Perman argues the South's political distinctiveness has come to an end as has its pursuit of unity

From Furs to Farms John Reda, 2016-04-22 This original study tells the story of the Illinois Country a collection of French villages that straddled the Mississippi River for nearly a century before it was divided by the treaties that ended the Seven Years War in the early 1760s Spain acquired the territory on the west side of the river and Great Britain the territory on the east After the 1783 Treaty of Paris and the 1803 Louisiana Purchase the entire region was controlled by the United States and the white inhabitants were transformed from subjects to citizens By 1825 Indian claims to the land that had become the states of Illinois and Missouri were nearly all extinguished and most of the Indians had moved west John Reda focuses on the people behind the Illinois Country's transformation from a society based on the fur trade between Europeans Indians and mixed race m tis peoples to one based on the commodification of land and the development of commercial agriculture Many of these people were white and became active participants in the development of local state and federal governmental institutions But many were Indian or m tis people who lost both their lands and livelihoods or black people who arrived and remained in bondage In *From Furs to Farms* Reda rewrites early national American history to include the specific people and places that make the period far more complex and compelling than what is depicted in the standard narrative This fascinating work will interest historians students and general readers of US history and Midwestern studies

The Invention of Party Politics Gerald Leonard, 2003-10-15 This ambitious work uncovers the constitutional foundations of that most essential institution of modern democracy the political party Taking on Richard Hofstadter's classic *The Idea of a Party System* it rejects the standard view that Martin Van Buren and other Jacksonian politicians had the idea of a modern party system in mind when they built the original Democratic party Grounded in an original retelling of Illinois politics of the 1820s and 1830s the book also includes chapters that connect the state level narrative to national history from the birth of the Constitution to the Dred Scott case In this reinterpretation Jacksonian party builders no longer anticipate twentieth century political assumptions but draw on eighteenth century constitutional theory to justify a party division between the democracy and the aristocracy Illinois is no longer a frontier latecomer to democratic party organization but a laboratory in which politicians use Van Buren's version of the Constitution states rights and popular sovereignty to reeducate a people who had traditionally opposed party organization The modern two party system is no

longer firmly in place by 1840. Instead the system remains captive to the constitutional commitments on which the Democrats and Whigs founded themselves even as the specter of sectional crisis haunts the parties' constitutional visions. Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags Richard L. Hume, Jerry B. Gough, 2008-10-01 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. Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags provides an essential reference guide for anyone seeking a better understanding of the Reconstruction era.

A Slaveholders' Union George William Van Cleve, 2010-10-15 After its early introduction into the English colonies in North America, slavery in the United States lasted as a legal institution until the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution in 1865. But increasingly during the contested politics of the early republic, abolitionists cried out that the Constitution itself was a slaveowners' document produced to protect and further their rights. A Slaveholders' Union furthers this unsettling claim by demonstrating once and for all that slavery was indeed an essential part of the foundation of the nascent republic. In this powerful book, George William Van Cleve demonstrates that the Constitution was pro slavery in its politics, its economics, and its law. He convincingly shows that the Constitutional provisions protecting slavery were much more than mere political compromises; they were integral to the principles of the new nation. By the late 1780s, a majority of Americans wanted to create a strong federal republic that would be capable of expanding into a continental empire. In order for America to become an empire on such a scale, Van Cleve argues, the Southern states had to be willing partners in the endeavor, and the cost of their allegiance was the deliberate long-term protection of slavery by

America's leaders through the nation's early expansion. Reconsidering the role played by the gradual abolition of slavery in the North, Van Cleave also shows that abolition there was much less progressive in its origins and had much less influence on slavery's expansion than previously thought. Deftly interweaving historical and political analyses, *A Slaveholders Union* will likely become the definitive explanation of slavery's persistence and growth and of its influence on American constitutional development from the Revolutionary War through the Missouri Compromise of 1821. — *Stephen A. Douglas, Western Man*

Reg Ankrom, 2021-04-19

It didn't take long for freshman Congressman Stephen A. Douglas to see the truth of Senator Thomas Hart Benton's warning: slavery attached itself to every measure that came before the U.S. Congress. Douglas wanted to expand the nation into an ocean-bound republic. Yet slavery and the violent conflicts it stirred always interfered as it did in 1844 with his first bill to organize Nebraska. In 1848, when America acquired 550,000 square miles after the Mexican War, the fight began over whether the territory would be free or slave. Henry Clay, a slave owner who favored gradual emancipation, packaged territorial bills from Douglas's committee with four others. But Clay's Omnibus Bill failed. Exhausted, he left the Senate, leaving Douglas in control. Within two weeks, Douglas won passage of all eight bills, and President Millard Fillmore signed the Compromise of 1850. It was Douglas's greatest legislative achievement. This book, a sequel to the author's *Stephen A. Douglas: The Political Apprenticeship, 1833-1843*, fully details Douglas's early congressional career. The text chronicles how Douglas moved the issue of slavery from Congress to the ballot box.

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