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oppose and be loyal to the government As a result the nation teetered on the brink of disintegration as fear insurrection and threats of secession abounded Many even envisioned armed civil conflict as a possible outcome Despite the polarization the nation did manage to survive its first trial The election of Thomas Jefferson in 1801 and the nonviolent transfer of power from one political group to another ended the immediate crisis But sectionally based politics continued to plague the nation and eventually led to the Civil War

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John A. Quitman Robert E. May, 1985-04-01 The premier secessionist of antebellum Mississippi John A Quitman was one of the half dozen or so most prominent radicals in the entire South In this full length biography Robert E May takes issue with the recent tendency to portray secessionists as rabble rousing maladjusted outsiders bent on the glories of separate nationhood May reveals Quitman to have been an ambitious but relatively stable insider who reluctantly advocated secession because of a despondency over slavery's long range future in the Union and a related conviction that northerners no longer respected southern claims to equality as American citizens A fervent disciple of South Carolina radical John C Calhoun's nullification theories Quitman also gained notoriety as his region's most strident slavery imperialist He articulated the case for new slave territory participated in the Texas Revolution won national acclaim as a volunteer general in the Mexican War and organized a private military or filibustering expedition with the intent of liberating Cuba from Spanish rule and making the island a new slave state In 1850 while governor of Mississippi during the California crisis Quitman wielded his influence in a vain attempt to induce Mississippi secession Later in Congress he marked out an extreme southern position on Kansas Mississippi's most vehement fire eater Quitman played a significant role in the North South estrangement that led to the American Civil War The first critical biography of this important figure May's study sheds light on such current historical controversies as whether antebellum southerners were peculiarly militaristic or antibourgeois and helps illuminate the slave master relations mobility intraregional class and geographic friction partisan politics and family customs of the Old South

Tennessee Frontiers John R. Finger, 2001-11-13 A comprehensive history of the Volunteer State's formation from the prehistoric era to the closing of the frontier in 1840 This chronicle of the formation of Tennessee from indigenous settlements to the closing of the frontier in 1840 begins with an account of the prehistoric frontiers and a millennia long habitation by Native Americans The rest of the book deals with Tennessee's historic period beginning with the incursion of Hernando de Soto's Spanish army in 1540 John R Finger follows two narratives of the creation and closing of the frontier The first starts with the early interaction of Native Americans and Euro Americans and ends when the latter effectively gained the upper hand The last land cession by the Cherokees and the resulting movement of the tribal majority westward along the Trail of Tears was the final decisive event of this story The second describes the period of Euro American development that lasts until the emergence of a market economy Though from the very first Anglo Americans participated in a worldwide fur and deerskin trade and farmers and town dwellers were linked with markets in

distant cities during this period most farmers moved beyond subsistence production and became dependent on regional national or international markets Two major themes emerge from Tennessee Frontiers first that of opportunity the belief held by frontier people that North America offered unique opportunities for advancement and second that of tension between local autonomy and central authority which was marked by the resistance of frontier people to outside controls and between and among groups of whites and Indians Distinctions of class and gender separated frontier elites from lesser whites and the struggle for control divided the elites themselves Similarly native society was riddled by factional disputes over the proper course of action regarding relations with other tribes or with whites Though the Indians lost in fundamental ways they proved resilient adopting a variety of strategies that delayed those losses and enabled them to retain in modified form their own identity Along the way the author introduces the famous personalities of Tennessee s frontier history Attakullakulla Nancy Ward Daniel Boone John Sevier Davy Crockett Andrew Jackson and John Ross among others They remind us that this is the story of real people who dealt with real problems and possibilities in often difficult circumstances Finger draws on his rich research into the Southern frontier to illuminate not only Tennessee s three physiographic zones but also their spheres of interaction The author skillfully summarizes and illustrates the complexity of Tennessee s frontier history addressing issues of leadership Jackson versus all rivals land speculation ever dominant and Indian affairs where he is at his best Like the late Stanley Folmsbee Finger knows the three Tennessees linguistically geographically politically socially and economically fortunately for the reader he has constructed a well balanced account of them all Maps charts illustrations and 48 pages of sources enhance the volume s usefulness for collections on the American frontier All levels and collections J H O Donnell III Demographic Characteristics of Institutionalized Adults Philip Frohlich, 1971 Compilation of statistical tables resulting from the 1967 survey of physically and mentally handicapped disabled person in medical institutions health services in the USA analyses the data according to age group sex and marital status of adults incl Those suffering from mental health problems and indicates duration of treatment etc **Interim Appointment** Jared W. Bradley, 2002-06-01 William C C Claiborne the first governor of Orleans Territory was at the hub of officials who grappled with the political diplomatic and administrative challenges that arose following the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 Letters both to and from Claiborne during the critical months of 1804 1805 mysteriously excluded in 1917 from Dunbar Rowland s Official Letter Books of W C C Claiborne 1801 1816 are now made widely accessible over half of them published here for the first time To enhance appreciation of the letters Jared William Bradley has furnished biographical sketches of thirty one heretofore little known individuals crucial to Claiborne s correspondence delineating their personalities and their contributions to the development of law and the establishment of American government in the French Creole society Bradley also treats in four essays the origins and growth of the Municipal or the New Orleans city council two organizations of businessmen that were ensnared in the so called Burr Conspiracy in 1807 and the early history of Fort St Philip which guarded access to New Orleans from the Gulf of Mexico

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Filibusters and Expansionists Frank L. Owsley, Gene Allen Smith, 2004-03-22 Examines the roles that Thomas Jefferson James Madison and James Monroe played in the saga of Gulf Coast territorial expansion and Manifest Destiny Focusing on expansion into the south and southwest the authors describe the relentless official and unofficial federally sponsored efforts and filibustering expeditions used to encourage Americans to fulfill their goal of landownership Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Northwest Ordinance** Frederick D. Williams, 2012-01-01 Adoption of the Northwest Ordinance in 1787 ended a long and sometimes acrimonious debate over the question of how to organize and govern the western territories of the United States Many eastern leaders viewed the Northwest Territory as a colonial possession while freedom loving settlers demanded local self government These essays address the ambiguities of the Ordinance balance of power politics in North America missionary activity in the territory slavery and higher education in the Old Northwest

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