

PRO-SLAVERY THOUGHT IN THE OLD SOUTH

By

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Pro Slavery Thought In The Old South

Lacy K. Ford



Pro Slavery Thought In The Old South:

Pro-slavery Thought in the Old South William Sumner Jenkins, 1935 Originally published by the University of North Carolina Press **Defending Slavery: Proslavery Thought in the Old South** Paul Finkelman, 2003-03-05 Within decades of the American Revolution the Northern states had either ended slavery or provided for its gradual abolition Slavery however was entrenched in the South and remained integral to American politics and culture Nationally it was protected by the U S Constitution federal laws and Supreme Court decisions and slaveowners dominated all three branches of the federal government From the time of the Revolution until the Civil War and beyond Southern thinkers offered a variety of proslavery arguments This body of thought based on religion politics and law economics history philosophy expediency and science offers invaluable insights into how slavery shaped American history and continues to affect American society In this volume Paul Finkelman presents a representative selection of proslavery thought and includes an introduction that explores the history of slavery and the debate over it His headnotes supply a rich context for each reading The volume also includes a chronology a selected bibliography and illustrations **Tell About the South** Fred Hobson, 1983-10-01 In this insight studded work that established him as the premier interpreter of southern literary culture Fred Hobson explores the southern urge toward self examination the seeming compulsion of southern writers to discuss their region some defending it others damning it He focuses on fourteen practitioners of the southern genre of regional confession who wrote between 1850 and 1970 showing how they in many cases linking their own destinies with the fate of the South produced deeply felt impassioned books that sought to explain the region to outsiders as well as to fellow southerners and perhaps most of all to themselves

Proslavery Larry E. Tise, 1990-10-01 Probing at the very core of the American political consciousness from the colonial period through the early republic this thorough and unprecedented study by Larry E Tise suggests that American proslavery thought far from being an invention of the slave holding South had its origins in the crucible of conservative New England Proslavery rhetoric Tise shows came late to the South where the heritage of Jefferson s ideals was strongest and where as late as the 1830s most slaveowners would have agreed that slavery was an evil to be removed as soon as possible When the rhetoric did come it was often in the portmanteau of ministers who moved south from New England and it arrived as part of a full blown ideology When the South finally did embrace proslavery the region was placed not at the periphery of American thought but in its mainstream **A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson** Sean Patrick Adams, 2013-01-28 A COMPANION TO THE ERA OF ANDREW JACKSON More than perhaps any other president Andrew Jackson s story mirrored that of the United States from his childhood during the American Revolution through his military actions against both Native Americans and Great Britain and continuing into his career in politics As president Jackson attacked the Bank of the United States railed against disunion in South Carolina defended the honor of Peggy Eaton and founded the Democratic Party In doing so Andrew Jackson was not only an eyewitness to some of the seminal events of the Early American Republic he

produced an indelible mark on the nation's political, economic and cultural history. A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson features a collection of more than 30 original essays by leading scholars and historians that consider various aspects of the life, times and legacy of the seventh president of the United States. Topics explored include life in the Early American Republic, issues of race, religion and culture, the rise of the Democratic Party, Native American removal events, the Panic of 1837, the birth of women's suffrage and more. Freedom's Ferment - Phases of American Social History to 1860 Alice Felt Tyler, 2011-03-23 In its first half century the United States was visited by scores of curious European travellers who came to investigate the strange new world that was being created in the Western Hemisphere. In their accounts of the experience they praised or condemned the institutions and national characteristics spread out before them, seized avidly upon all differences from the European norm and worried each peculiarity beyond recognition and beyond any just limit of its importance. Americans themselves, with the keen sensitiveness of the young and the boasting enthusiasm natural to vigorous creators of new ideas and institutions, examined the work of their hands and, believing it good, reassured themselves and answered their calumniators in a flood of aggressive replies. Every American interested in a reform movement, a new cult or a Utopian scheme burst into print, adding another to the rapidly growing list of polemic books and pamphlets. From this variety of sources it is possible to recapture something of the inward spirit that gave rise to the more familiar and more tangible events of America's youth. The Negro's Image in the South Claude H. Nolen, 2014-07-15 Symbolic of the historic conflict between North and South has been the South's attitude toward African Americans. This historical study presents a thorough analysis derived from books, periodicals, speeches, sermons, lectures and other documents of the doctrine of white supremacy. Freedoms Ferment Peter Moore, Tyler, 1999-01-01 At the end of his weekly news in review program, Moore on Sunday, beloved WCCO TV news anchor Dave Moore often signed off by reciting a poem. These poems, composed by Moore's son Peter and collected here for the first time, offer a fresh and funny take on the common and not so common stuff of our everyday lives. Reminiscent of Ogden Nash and Tom Lehrer with a dash of Dr. Seuss, Peter Moore's verse captures the essence of his father's wit, common sense, honesty and warmth. Capitalism, Slavery, and Republican Values Allen Kaufman, 2014-07-03 In the troubled days before the American Civil War, both Northern protectionists and Southern free trade economists saw political economy as the key to understanding the natural laws on which every republican political order should be based. They believed that individual freedom was one such law of nature and that this freedom required a market economy in which citizens could freely pursue their particular economic interests and goals. But Northern and Southern thinkers alike feared that the pursuit of wealth in a market economy might lead to the replacement of the independent producer by the wage laborer. A worker without property is a potential rebel, and so the freedom and commerce that give birth to such a worker would seem to be incompatible with preserving the content citizenry necessary for a stable republican political order. Around the resolution of this dilemma revolved the great debate on the desirability of slavery in this country. Northern protectionists

argued that independent labor must be protected at the same time that capitalist development is encouraged Southern free trade economists answered that the formation of a propertyless class is inevitable to keep the nation from anarchy and rebellion slavery justified by racism must be preserved at any cost Battles of the economists such as these left little room for political compromise between North and South as the antebellum United States confronted the corrosive effects of capitalist development And slavery s retardant effect on the Southern economy ultimately created a rift within the South between those who sought to make slavery more like capitalism and those who sought to make capitalism more like slavery **The Metaphysical Confederacy** James Oscar Farmer,1999 The Reintegration of American History William W. Freehling,1994 A collection of essays on slavery in the Old South including Denmark Vesey **Free Soil, Free Labor, Free Men** Eric Foner,1995-04-20 Free Soil Free Labor Free Men has been recognized as a classic an indispensable contribution to our understanding of the causes of the American Civil War A key work in establishing political ideology as a major concern of modern American historians it remains the only full scale evaluation of the ideas of the early Republican party modern American historical writing **Paternalism in a Southern City** Edward J. Cashin,Glenn T. Eskew,2012-02-01 These essays look at southern social customs within a single city in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In particular the volume focuses on paternalism between masters and slaves husbands and wives elites and the masses and industrialists and workers How Augusta s millworkers homemakers and others resisted exploited or endured the constraints of paternalism reveals the complex interplay between race class and gender One essay looks at the subordinating effects of paternalism on women in the Old South slave free black and white and the coping strategies available to each group Another focuses on the Knights of Labor union in Augusta With their trappings of chivalry the Knights are viewed as a response by Augusta s white male millworkers to the emasculating maternalism to which they were subjected by their own wives and daughters and those of mill owners and managers Millworkers are also the topic of a study of mission work in their communities a study that gauges the extent to which religious outreach by elites was a means of social control rather than an outpouring of genuine concern for worker welfare Other essays discuss Augusta s aristocracy of color who had to endure the same effronteries of segregation as the city s poorest blacks the role of interracial cooperation in the founding of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church as a denomination and of Augusta s historic Trinity CME Church and William Jefferson White an African American minister newspaper editor and founder of Morehouse College The varied and creative responses to paternalism discussed here open new ways to view relationships based on power and negotiated between men and women blacks and whites and the prosperous and the poor **Gospel of Disunion** Mitchell Snay,2014-02-01 The centrality of religion in the life of the Old South the strongly religious nature of the sectional controversy over slavery and the close affinity between religion and antebellum American nationalism all point toward the need to explore the role of religion in the development of southern sectionalism In Gospel of Disunion Mitchell Snay examines the various ways in which religion adapted to and influenced the

development of a distinctive southern culture and politics before the Civil War adding depth and form to the movement that culminated in secession From the abolitionist crisis of 1835 through the formation of the Confederacy in 1861 Snay shows how religion worked as an active agent in translating the sectional conflict into a struggle of the highest moral significance At the same time the slavery controversy sectionalized southern religion creating separate institutions and driving theology further toward orthodoxy By establishing a biblical sanction for slavery developing a slaveholding ethic for Christian masters and demonstrating the viability of separation from the North through the denominational schisms of the 1830s and 1840s religion reinforced central elements in southern political culture and contributed to a moral consensus that made secession possible

The Age of Lincoln and the Art of American Power, 1848-1876 William Nester, 2014-02-01 Although Abraham Lincoln was among seven presidents who served during the tumultuous years between the end of the Mexican War and the end of the Reconstruction era history has not been kind to the others Zachary Taylor Millard Fillmore Franklin Pierce James Buchanan Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S Grant In contrast history sees Abraham Lincoln as a giant in character and deeds During his presidency he governed brilliantly developed the economy liberated four million people from slavery reunified the nation and helped enact the Homestead Act among other accomplishments He proved to be not only an outstanding commander in chief but also a skilled diplomat economist humanist educator and moralist Lincoln achieved that and more because he was a master of the art of American power He understood that the struggle for hearts and minds was the essence of politics in a democracy He asserted power mostly by appealing to people's hopes rather than their fears All along he tried to shape rather than reflect prevailing public opinions that differed from his own To that end he was brilliant at bridging the gap between progressives and conservatives by reining in the former and urging on the latter His art of power ultimately reflected his unswerving devotion to the Declaration of Independence's principles and the Constitution's institutions or as he so elegantly expressed it to a government of the people by the people and for the people

Origins of Southern Radicalism Lacy K. Ford, 1988 In the sixty years before the American Civil War the South Carolina Upcountry evolved from an isolated subsistence region that served as a stronghold of Jeffersonian Republicanism into a mature cotton producing region with a burgeoning commercial sector that served as a hotbed of Southern radicalism This groundbreaking study examines this startling evolution tracing the growth logic and strategy of pro slavery radicalism and the circumstances and values of white society and politics to analyze why the white majority of the Old South ultimately supported the secession movement that led to bloody civil war

Antislavery Reconsidered Lewis Perry, Michael Fellman, 1981-08-01 Historical observations of abolition have ranged from perspectives of contempt to acclamation and now show signs of a major change in interpretation The literature often has been dominated by hostile appraisals of William Lloyd Garrison and other abolitionist leaders until the 1960s when historians equated abolitionism may have fluctuated from one period to the next most of this scholarship shared certain assumptions that abolitionists provided pivotal factors toward the onset of the Civil War that their

internal disputes were intensely interesting and that somehow they were emblematic of other generations of radicals in the American experience Today the scope of antislavery scholarship was widened to examine abolition in light of the social economic and political climate of nineteenth century society and culture Thus volume of fourteen new and original essays comprises the first survey of current directions in abolitionist writings and represents an advanced perspective in contemporary American historical research The contributors include such well known scholars on abolitionism as Bertram Wyatt Brown Leonard Richards James Brewer Stewart and William Wiecek The authors examine various dimensions of abolitionism from its religious context to its international effect from its attitude toward the northern poor to its impact on feminism and from wars of words waged with southern intellectuals to the bloodier conflicts begun in Kansas These essays rather than expounding a single revisionist attitude include every major approach to antislavery women's history quantitative history comparative history legal history black history psychohistory social history Antislavery Reconsidered allows both specialists and laymen a chance to survey recent scholastic trends in this area and provides for them the assumptions methods and conclusions of the best current literature on antislavery

The New South Creed Paul M. Gaston, 2011-06-01 First published in 1970 The New South Creed has lost none of its usefulness to anyone examining the dream of a New South prosperous powerful racially harmonious that developed in the three decades after the Civil War and the transformation of that dream into widely accepted myths shielding and perpetuating a conservative racist society Many young moderates of the period created a philosophy designed to enrich the region attempting to both restore the power and prestige and to lay the race question to rest In spite of these men and their efforts their dream of a New South joined the Antebellum illusion as a genuine social myth with a controlling power over the way in which their followers in both North and South perceived reality

The Journal of Southern History Wendell Holmes Stephenson, 1943 Includes section Book reviews

Masters and Lords Shearer Davis Bowman, 1993-04-29 Among the regional landed elites in the Western World of the mid 1800s the two most formidable were the owners of slave plantations in the Southern states of the U S and the proprietors of manorial estates in the provinces of Prussian East Elbia Masters and Lords surveys the economic social and political histories of the two classes from the seventeenth and sixteenth centuries respectively and pays particular attention to planters during the secession crisis of 1860-61 and to Junkers during the revolutionary crisis of 1848-49 In the process Bowman grapples with such ambiguous and contentious concepts as capitalism conservatism and paternalism Despite very different labor systems antebellum planters and contemporaneous Junkers alike presided over landed estates that functioned as both autocratic political communities and agricultural enterprises exporting valuable commodities to industrializing England This book also highlights important geographic demographic and political contrasts between the South and East Elbia as regional societies Bowman concludes that the crucial distinction between the two landed elites is to be found in the Junkers militarist and statist monarchism versus the planters libertarian but racist republicanism

Pro Slavery Thought In The Old South Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Pro Slavery Thought In The Old South**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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