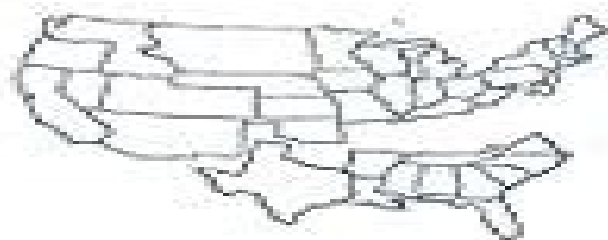


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As a quintessentially southern campus Louisiana State University has logically spawned some of the most important regional scholarly studies of the twentieth century During the campus golden age in the 1930s such eminent scholars as Cleanth Brooks Robert Penn Warren and Eric Voeglin made LSU one of the leading academic institutions in the country It was during this period that a series called the Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures in Southern History named in honor of a noted scholar and researcher at LSU in the early 1900s was created to add to the body of knowledge in the developing field of southern history Now considered one of the most distinguished lecture series of its kind the Fleming series has brought to the LSU campus scholars of note who have studied the South in its various aspects Lecturers ranging from C Vann Woodward and Lewis P Simpson to Eric Foner and Drew Gilpin Faust have presented a wide panorama of views and methodological approaches In this book Burl Noggle presents an informative history of the lectures from 1937 through 1990 As a member of the LSU history faculty for more than thirty years Noggle has heard most of the Fleming lectures delivered and has participated in the selection of lecturers He thus brings a rather special perspective to his subject that of an insider who has been intimately involved in the series itself as well as the broader understanding of a mature scholar who has devoted a substantial portion of his career to the analysis of American historiography Noggle focuses on two aspects of the Fleming series On one level he discusses the history of the lectures themselves who lectured on what topic why each lecturer was chose what general historiographical trends prevailed at the time and how each speaker s lectures were related to scholarly currents within the profession On another level Noggle discusses just what the lecturers said about southern history and how they contributed to qualified refuted or revised existing conceptions about southern history The Fleming Lectures 1937 1990 is therefore both a history of the lecture series and an analysis of the history contained in the lectures *The Liberal Tradition in American Politics* David F. Ericson, Louisa Bertch Green, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Lincoln and the Economics of the American Dream* G. S. Boritt, 1994 This unique exploration of Lincoln s economic beliefs shows how they helped shape his view of slavery his conduct of the war and most fundamentally his understanding of what the United States was and could become **Samuel Shellabarger's Civil War, 1817-1896** William A. Kinnison, 2022-01-26 On Mud Run near the recently abandoned Shawnee Indian village of Pickewe Samuel Shellabarger was born in a log cabin on December 10 1817 It was in the middle of an endless Ohio forest a world away from civilization Indians said a bird could fly from the Ohio River to Lake Erie never having to land on the ground Mud Run was so deep into the forest that it seemed unlikely that anyone lost there could in a single lifetime win national fame and fortune There were clues in Samuel Shellabargers early years that suggest he might surely rise above this wilderness Shellabargers inspiration for a new America was a religious belief that God had created of one blood all the

peoples of the earth and all were equal in God's sight whether he or his father wanted it to be so or not. The nation he believed for its own sake should embrace equality before the law or dire consequences would result. The nation's founders had declared that all men were equal but failed to achieve equality in practice. His generation was called upon to correct the mistake. But they let the opportunity slip from their grasp and created instead a new America he described as not fit to be. Samuel Shellabarger did not become famous though he almost did. He became instead a footnote in a forgotten story that the nation should have remembered. And America he believed missed the only chance it might ever have to preserve democracy in the nation.

Public Debate in the Civil War Era David Zarefsky, 2023-08-01 Public debate and discussion was overshadowed by the slavery controversy during the period of the U.S. Civil War. Slavery was attacked, defended, amplified, and mitigated. This happened in the halls of Congress, the courts, the political debate, the public platform, and the lecture hall. This volume examines the issues, speakers, and venues for this controversy between 1850 and 1877. It combines exploration of the broad contours of controversy with careful analysis of specific speakers and texts.

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. It 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. This 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.

Stephen Douglas Damon Wells, 2014-09-10 Stephen Douglas and the old Union lived out their last years together. It was the most critical time in the life of both the Illinois senator and his country. During most of the period 1857-1861, the American nation could still choose between adjustment of its sectional differences and civil war, and the man they called the

Little Giant seemed the one statesman most likely to lead the country onto a course of compromise and reconciliation. But Douglas's intense involvement with the American political scene, his great accomplishments in enacting the Compromises of 1850 and 1854, and his victory in the senatorial campaign of 1858 tended at times to disguise a growing alienation from the mainstream of American political life. By 1857 that alienation had reached acute proportions. In part Douglas fell victim to his own virtues. He sought to be a nationalist in an age of sectionalism; he preached the value of compromise when most Americans questioned its worth. In other respects Douglas's political failures are less excusable. His attempt to convert an apparently amoral attitude toward slavery into a principle of popular sovereignty found him dismissed by antislavery citizens as immoral and by proslavery citizens as unreliable. For too long Douglas, professing to care not about the future of slavery, overlooked how much Americans could care once their consciences had been aroused or their way of life supposedly threatened. Douglas failed to win the presidential campaign of 1860 largely because he could satisfy neither the proponents nor the enemies of slavery. Yet if the last years of Douglas's life were marred by failure, he was not ultimately the tragic figure some historians have suggested. During the campaign of 1860 a profound change began to take place in Stephen Douglas. The outmoded nationalism he had preached for so long began to give way to Unionism. In his eventual support of Lincoln and his defense of the Union, Douglas at last found a policy worthy of his great talents. Damon Wells first became interested in Stephen Douglas in 1959 after seeing a Broadway dramatization of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates. Later his studies convinced him that playwright and historian alike were often unfair to Douglas. If Lincoln was to be a hero, then Douglas had to be cast as a villain. This study fills the need for a fresh and dispassionate look at Douglas and provides a fairer assessment than can be reached by simply endorsing contradictory views of apologists and critics. It places particular emphasis on the Little Giant's struggle with President James Buchanan, the debates with Lincoln, the presidential campaign of 1860, Douglas's complex relationship with the South, and a careful analysis of the elusive and at times exasperating principle of popular sovereignty.

The Alabama Historical Quarterly Marie Bankhead Owen, 1978 **Cotton and Race in the Making of America** Gene Dattel, 2009-09-16 Since the earliest days of colonial America, the relationship between cotton and the African American experience has been central to the history of the republic. America's most serious social tragedy, slavery, and its legacy spread only where cotton could be grown. Both before and after the Civil War, blacks were assigned to the cotton fields while a pervasive racial animosity and fear of a black migratory invasion caused white Northerners to contain blacks in the South. Gene Dattel's pioneering study explores the historical roots of these most central social issues. In telling detail, Mr. Dattel shows why the vastly underappreciated story of cotton is a key to understanding America's rise to economic power. When cotton production exploded to satiate the nineteenth-century textile industry's enormous appetite, it became the first truly complex global business and thereby a major driving force in U.S. territorial expansion and sectional economic integration. It propelled New York City to commercial preeminence and fostered independent trade between Europe and the United States.

providing export capital for the new nation to gain its financial sea legs in the world economy Without slave produced cotton the South could never have initiated the Civil War America s bloodiest conflict at home Mr Dattel s skillful historical analysis identifies the commercial forces that cotton unleashed and the pervasive nature of racial antipathy it produced This is a story that has never been told in quite the same way before related here with the authority of a historian with a profound knowledge of the history of international finance With 23 black and white illustrations Calculating the Value of the Union James L. Huston,2004-07-21 While slavery is often at the heart of debates over the causes of the Civil War historians are not agreed on precisely what aspect of slavery with its various social economic political cultural and moral ramifications gave rise to the sectional rift In Calculating the Value of the Union James Huston integrates economic social and political history to argue that the issue of property rights as it pertained to slavery was at the center of the Civil War In the early years of the nineteenth century southern slaveholders sought a national definition of property rights that would recognize and protect their ownership of slaves Northern interests on the other hand opposed any national interpretation of property rights because of the threat slavery posed to the northern free labor market particularly if allowed to spread to western territories This impasse sparked a process of political realignment that culminated in the creation of the Republican Party ultimately leading to the secession crisis Deeply researched and carefully written this study rebuts recent trends in antebellum historiography and persuasively argues for a fundamentally economic interpretation of the slavery issue and the coming of the Civil War **China and the Founding of the United States** Dave Xueliang Wang,2021-10-25 This book discusses examples of how the U S Founding Fathers were influenced and inspired by Chinese agriculture architecture and philosophy China then one of the most stable and powerful civilizations in the world offered unique perspectives on various aspects of society which were distinct from the Founding Fathers European heritage China provided an alternative set of social and political frameworks which supported the Founding Fathers efforts to craft a unique heritage for their young nation These Founders sought to establish a political identity that was distinct from European aristocratic traditions Maryland Historical Magazine William Hand Browne,Louis Henry Dielman,1970 Includes the proceedings of the Society Plain Folk of the Old South Frank Lawrence Owsley,2008-02-01 First published in 1949 Frank Lawrence Owsley s Plain Folk of the Old South refuted the popular myth that the antebellum South contained only three classes planters poor whites and slaves Owsley draws on a wide range of source materials firsthand accounts such as diaries and the published observations of travelers and journalists church records and county records including wills deeds tax lists and grand jury reports to accurately reconstruct the prewar South s large and significant yeoman farmer middle class He follows the history of this group beginning with their migration from the Atlantic states into the frontier South charts their property holdings and economic standing and tells of the rich texture of their lives the singing schools and corn shuckings their courtship rituals and revival meetings barn raisings and logrollings and contests of marksmanship and horsemanship such as snuffing the

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