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The Plundering Generation Mark Wahlgren Summers, 1987 An engaging often lurid account of political corruption in pre Civil War America this book illustrates how corruption irritated sectional jealousies discredited compromise and ultimately aided in the death of the Union *German Immigrants, Race, and Citizenship in the Civil War Era* Alison Clark Efford, 2013-05-20 This study of Civil War era politics explores how German immigrants influenced the rise and fall of white commitment to African American rights Intertwining developments in Europe and North America Alison Clark Efford describes how the presence of naturalized citizens affected the status of former slaves and identifies 1870 as a crucial turning point That year the Franco Prussian War prompted German immigrants to re evaluate the liberal nationalism underpinning African American suffrage Throughout the period the newcomers approach to race ethnicity gender and political economy shaped American citizenship law **A Republic in the Ranks** Zachery A. Fry, 2020-02-21 The Army of the Potomac was a hotbed of political activity during the Civil War As a source of dissent widely understood as a frustration for Abraham Lincoln its onetime commander George B McClellan even secured the Democratic nomination for president in 1864 But in this comprehensive reassessment of the army s politics Zachery A Fry argues that the war was an intense political education for its common soldiers Fry examines several key crisis points to show how enlisted men developed political awareness that went beyond personal loyalties By studying the struggle between Republicans and Democrats for political allegiance among the army s rank and file Fry reveals how captains majors and colonels spurred a pro Republican political awakening among the enlisted men culminating in the army s resounding Republican voice in state and national elections in 1864 For decades historians have been content to view the Army of the Potomac primarily through the prism of its general officer corps portraying it as an arm of the Democratic Party loyal to McClellan s leadership and legacy Fry in contrast shifts the story s emphasis to resurrect the successful efforts of proadministration junior officers who educated their men on the war s political dynamics and laid the groundwork for Lincoln s victory in 1864 [The "true Professional Ideal" in America](#) Bruce A. Kimball, 1996 Bruce A Kimball attacks the widely held assumption that the idea of American professionalism arose from the proliferation of urban professional positions during the late nineteenth century This first paperback edition of *The True Professional Ideal in America* argues that the professional ideal can be traced back to the colonial period This comprehensive intellectual history illuminates the profound relationships between the idea of a professional and broader changes in American social cultural and political history **The Confederate Republic** George C. Rable, 2000-11-09 Although much has been written about the ways in which Confederate politics affected the course of the Civil War George Rable is the first historian to investigate Confederate political culture in its own right Focusing on the assumptions values and beliefs that formed the foundation of Confederate political ideology Rable reveals how southerners attempted to purify the political process and avoid what they saw as the evils of parties and partisanship According to Rable

secession marked the beginning of a revolution against politics in which the Confederacy's founding fathers saw themselves as the true heirs of the American Revolution. Nevertheless, factionalism developed as the war dragged on, with Confederate nationalists emphasizing political unity and support for President Jefferson Davis's administration and libertarian dissenters warning of the dangers of a centralized Confederate government. Both sides claimed to be the legitimate defenders of a genuine southern republicanism and of Confederate nationalism, and the conflict between them carried over from the strictly political sphere to matters of military strategy, civil religion, and education. Rable concludes that despite the war's outcome, the Confederacy's antipolitical legacy had a profound impact on southern politics.

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Liberty Power Corey M. Brooks, 2016-01-14. American politics and society were transformed by the antislavery movement. But as Corey M. Brooks shows, it was the antislavery third parties, not the Democrats or Whigs, that had the largest and least understood impact. Third-party abolitionists exploited opportunities to achieve outsized influence and shape the national debate. Political abolitionists' key contribution was the elaboration and dissemination of the notion of the Slave Power, the claim that slaveholders wielded disproportionate political power and therefore threatened the liberties and political power of northern whites. By convincing northerners of the Slave Power menace, abolitionists paved the way for broader coalitions and ultimately for Abraham Lincoln's Republican Party.

Internal Improvement John Lauritz Larson, 2002-11-25. When the people of British North America threw off their colonial bonds, they sought more than freedom from bad government; most of the founding generation also desired the freedom to create and enjoy good, popular, responsive government. This book traces the central issue on which early Americans pinned their hopes for positive government action: internal improvement. The nation's early republican governments undertook a wide range of internal improvement projects meant to assure Americans security, prosperity, and enlightenment: from the building of roads, canals, and bridges to the establishment of universities and libraries. But competitive struggles eventually undermined the interstate and interregional cooperation required, and the public soured on the internal improvement movement. Jacksonian politicians seized this opportunity to promote a more libertarian political philosophy in place of activist, positive republicanism. By the 1850s, the United States had turned toward a laissez-faire system of policy that ironically guaranteed more freedom for capitalists and entrepreneurs than ever envisioned in the founders' revolutionary republicanism.

Northern Character Kanisorn Wongsrichanalai, 2016-06-01. The elite young men who

inhabited northern antebellum states the New Brahmins developed their leadership class identity based on the term character an idealized internal standard of behavior consisting most importantly of educated independent thought and selfless action With its unique focus on Union honor nationalism and masculinity Northern Character addresses the motivating factors of these young college educated Yankees who rushed into the armed forces to take their place at the forefront of the Union's war This social and intellectual history tells the New Brahmins story from the campus to the battlefield and for the fortunate ones home again Northern Character examines how these good and moral men of character interacted with common soldiers and faced battle reacted to seeing the South and real southerners and approached race Reconstruction and Reconciliation

The Rise and Fall of the American Whig Party Michael F. Holt, 2003-05-01 Here Michael F Holt gives us the only comprehensive history of the Whigs ever written He offers a panoramic account of the tumultuous antebellum period a time when a flurry of parties and larger than life politicians Andrew Jackson John C Calhoun Martin Van Buren and Henry Clay struggled for control as the U S inched towards secession It was an era when Americans were passionately involved in politics when local concerns drove national policy and when momentous political events like the Annexation of Texas and the Kansas Nebraska Act rocked the country Amid this contentious political activity the Whig Party continuously strove to unite North and South emerging as the nation's last great hope to prevent secession

Running on the Record Lex Renda, 1997 Uses retrospective voting theory a quantitative political science model for assessing political allegiances to explore the connections between voters judgements and public policy in New Hampshire before during and after the Civil War According to this theory voters base their party loyalty not on proposals for future policy but on their assessment of a candidate's past performance Draws on correspondence newspaper editorials and records of state legislative sessions to analyze politicians strategies appeals to voters and partisan dimensions of legislative behavior Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Language of Democracy Andrew Whitmore Robertson, 2005 Tracing the history of political rhetoric in nineteenth century America and Britain Andrew W Robertson shows how modern election campaigning was born Robertson discusses early political cartoons and electioneering speeches as he examines the role of each nation's press in assimilating masses of new voters into the political system Even a decade after the American Revolution the authors shows British and American political culture had much in common On both sides of the Atlantic electioneering in the 1790s was confined mostly to male elites and published speeches shared a characteristically Neoclassical rhetoric As voting rights were expanded however politicians sought a more effective medium and style for communicating with less educated audiences Comparing changes in the modes of in the two countries Robertson reconstructs the transformation of campaign rhetoric into forms that incorporated the oral culture of the stump speech as well as elite print culture By the end of the nineteenth century the press had become the primary medium for initiating persuading and sustaining loyal partisan audiences In Britain and America millions of men participated in a democratic

political culture that spoke their language played to their prejudices and courted their approval Today's readers concerned with broadening political discourse to reach a more diverse audience will find rich and intriguing parallels in Robertson's account

Steam Titans William M. Fowler, 2017-08-08 Winner of the Brewington Book Prize for Maritime History The story of the epic contest between shipping magnates Samuel Cunard and Edward Collins for mid 19th century control of the Atlantic Between 1815 and the American Civil War the greatest invention of the Industrial Revolution delivered a sea change in oceanic transportation Steam travel transformed the Atlantic into a pulsating highway dominated by ports in Liverpool and New York as steamships ferried people supplies money and information with astounding speed and regularity American raw materials flowed eastward while goods capital people and technology crossed westward The Anglo American partnership fueled development worldwide it also gave rise to a particularly intense competition Steam Titans tells the story of a transatlantic fight to wrest control of the globe's most lucrative trade route Two men Samuel Cunard and Edward Knight Collins and two nations wielded the tools of technology finance and politics to compete for control of a commercial lifeline that spanned the North Atlantic The world watched carefully to see which would win Each competitor sent to sea the fastest biggest and most elegant ships in the world hoping to earn the distinction of being known as the only way to cross Historian William M Fowler brings to life the spectacle of this generation long struggle for supremacy during which New York rose to take her place among the greatest ports and cities of the world and recounts the tale of a competition that was the opening act in the drama of economic globalization still unfolding today

Stanton Walter Stahr, 2017-08-08 New York Times bestselling author Walter Stahr tells the story of Edwin Stanton who served as Secretary of War in Abraham Lincoln's cabinet This exhaustively researched well paced book should take its place as the new standard biography of the ill tempered man who helped to save the Union It is fair judicious authoritative and comprehensive The Wall Street Journal Of the crucial men close to President Lincoln Secretary of War Edwin Stanton 1814 1869 was the most powerful and controversial Stanton raised armed and supervised the army of a million men who won the Civil War He directed military movements He arrested and imprisoned thousands for war crimes such as resisting the draft or calling for an armistice Stanton was so controversial that some accused him at that time of complicity in Lincoln's assassination He was a stubborn genius who was both reviled and revered in his time Stanton was a Democrat before the war and a prominent trial lawyer He opposed slavery but only in private He served briefly as President Buchanan's Attorney General and then as Lincoln's aggressive Secretary of War On the night of April 14 1865 Stanton rushed to Lincoln's deathbed and took over the government since Secretary of State William Seward had been critically wounded the same evening He informed the nation of the President's death summoned General Grant to protect the Capitol and started collecting the evidence from those who had been with the Lincolns at the theater in order to prepare a murder trial Now Walter Stahr's highly recommended Library Journal starred review essential book is the first major account of Stanton in fifty years restoring this underexplored figure to his proper place in American history A

lively lucid and opinionated history Kirkus Reviews starred review *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 *Tariff Wars and the Politics of Jacksonian America* William K. Bolt, 2017-08-15 Before the Civil War the American people did not have to worry about a federal tax collector coming to their door The reason why was the tariff taxing foreign goods and imports on arrival in the United States *Tariff Wars and the Politics of Jacksonian America* attempts to show why the tariff was an important part of the national narrative in the antebellum period The debates in Congress over the tariff were acrimonious with pitched arguments between politicians interest groups newspapers and a broader electorate The spreading of democracy caused by the tariff evoked bitter sectional controversy among Americans Northerners claimed they needed a tariff to protect their industries and also their wages Southerners alleged the tariff forced them to buy goods at increased prices Having lost the argument against the tariff on its merits in the 1820s southerners began to argue the Constitution did not allow Congress to enact a protective tariff In this fight we see increased tensions between northerners and southerners in the decades before the Civil War began As *Tariff Wars* reveals this struggle spawned a controversy that placed the nation on a path that would lead to the early morning hours of Charleston Harbor in April of 1861 **Deserter Country** Robert M. Sandow, 2009-08-25 A balanced compelling study of one rural region in the North where war resistance flourished *Civil War Times* During the Civil War there were explosions of resistance to the war throughout the Union from the deadly draft riots in New York City to other less well known outbreaks In *Deserter Country* Robert M Sandow explores one of these least known inner civil wars the widespread sometimes violent opposition in the Appalachian lumber country of Pennsylvania Sparsely settled these mountains were home to divided communities that provided a safe haven for opponents of the war The dissent of mountain folk reflected their own marginality in the face of rapidly increasing exploitation of timber resources by big firms as well as partisan debates over loyalty One of the few studies of the northern Appalachians this book draws revealing parallels to the War in the southern mountains exploring the roots of rural protest in frontier development the market economy military policy partisan debate and everyday resistance Sandow also sheds new light on the party politics of rural resistance rejecting easy depictions of war opponents as traitors and malcontents for a more nuanced and complicated study of class economic upheaval and localism **Washington Brotherhood** Rachel A. Sheldon, 2013 Traditional portrayals of politicians in antebellum Washington D C describe a violent and divisive society full of angry debates and violent duels a microcosm of the building animosity throughout the country Yet in *Washington Brotherhood* Rachel Sheldon paints a more nuanced portrait of Washington as a less fractious city with a vibrant social and cultural life Politicians from different parties and sections of the country interacted in a variety of day to day activities outside traditional political spaces and came to know one another on a

personal level Shelden shows that this engagement by figures such as Stephen Douglas John Crittenden Abraham Lincoln and Alexander Stephens had important consequences for how lawmakers dealt with the sectional disputes that bedeviled the country during the 1840s and 1850s particularly disputes involving slavery in the territories Shelden uses primary documents from housing records to personal diaries to reveal the ways in which this political sociability influenced how laws were made in the antebellum era Ultimately this Washington bubble explains why so many of these men were unprepared for secession and war when the winter of 1860 61 arrived Lincoln and Native Americans Michael S. Green,2021-09-03 First exploration of Lincoln s relationship with the Native population in more than four decades President Abraham Lincoln ordered the largest mass execution of Indigenous people in American history following the 1862 uprising of hungry Dakota in Minnesota and suspiciously speedy trials He also issued the largest commutation of executions in American history for the same act But there is much more to the story of Lincoln s interactions and involvement personal and political with Native Americans as Michael S Green shows His evenhanded assessment explains how Lincoln thought about Native Americans interacted with them and was affected by them Although ignorant of Native customs Lincoln revealed none of the hatred or single minded opposition to Native culture that animated other leaders and some of his own political and military officials Lincoln did far too little to ease the problems afflicting Indigenous people at the time but he also expressed more sympathy for their situation than most other politicians of the day Still he was not what those who wanted legitimate improvements in the lives of Native Americans would have liked him to be At best Lincoln s record is mixed He served in the Black Hawk War against tribes who were combating white encroachment Later he supported policies that exacerbated the situation Finally he led the United States in a war that culminated in expanding white settlement Although as president Lincoln paid less attention to Native Americans than he did to African Americans and the Civil War the Indigenous population received considerably more attention from him than previous historians have revealed In addition to focusing on Lincoln s personal and familial experiences such as the death of his paternal grandfather at the hands of Indians Green enhances our understanding of federal policies toward Native Americans before and during the Civil War and how Lincoln s decisions affected what came after the war His patronage appointments shaped Indian affairs and his plans for the West would also have vast consequences Green weighs Lincoln s impact on the lives of Native Americans and imagines what might have happened if Lincoln had lived past the war s end More than any many other historians Green delves into Lincoln s racial views about people of color who were not African American **Slavery in White and Black** Elizabeth Fox-Genovese,Eugene D. Genovese,2008-10-27 Southern slaveholders proudly pronounced themselves orthodox Christians who accepted responsibility for the welfare of the people who worked for them They proclaimed that their slaves enjoyed a better and more secure life than any laboring class in the world Now did it not follow that the lives of laborers of all races across the world would be immeasurably improved by their enslavement In the Old South but in no other slave society a doctrine emerged among

leading clergymen politicians and intellectuals Slavery in the Abstract which declared enslavement the best possible condition for all labor regardless of race They joined the Socialists whom they studied in believing that the free labor system wracked by worsening class warfare was collapsing A vital question to what extent did the people of the several social classes of the South accept so extreme a doctrine That question lies at the heart of this book

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