

The Slave Power

*The Free North and
Southern Domination*

1780–1860

Leonard L. Richards

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Robert Alexander



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The Slave Power Leonard L. Richards, 2000-08-01 From the signing of the Constitution to the eve of the Civil War there persisted the belief that slaveholding southerners held the reins of the American national government and used their power to ensure the extension of slavery Later termed the Slave Power theory this idea was no mere figment of a lunatic fringe s imagination It was as Leonard L Richards shows in this innovative reexamination of the Slave Power endorsed at midcentury by such eminent and circumspect men as Abraham Lincoln William Henry Seward Charles Sumner the editors and owners of the New York Times and the Atlantic Monthly and the president of Harvard College With The Slave Power Richards reopens a discussion effectively closed by historians since the 1920s when the Slave Power theory was dismissed first as a distortion of reality and later as a manifestation of the paranoid style in the early Republic and attempts to understand why such reputable leaders accepted this thesis wholeheartedly as truth and why hundreds of thousands of voters responded to their call to arms Through incisive biographical cameos and narrative vignettes Richards explains the evolution of the Slave Power argument over time tracing the oft repeated scenario of northern outcry against the perceived slaveocracy followed by still another victory for the South the three fifths rule in congressional representation admission of Missouri as a slave state in 1820 the Indian removal of 1830 annexation of Texas in 1845 the Wilmot Proviso of 1847 the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 and more Richards probes inter and intraparty strategies of the Democrats Free Soilers Whigs and Republicans and revisits national debates over sectional conflicts to elucidate just how the southern Democratic slaveholders with the help of some northerners assumed protected and eventually lost a dominance that extended from the White House to the Speaker s chair to the Supreme Court The Slave Power reveals in a direct and compelling way the importance of slavery in the structure of national politics from the earliest moments of the federal Union through the emergence of the Republican Party Extraordinary in its research and interpretation it will challenge and edify all readers of American history The Slave Power Leonard L. Richards, 2000 The Slave Power reveals in a direct and compelling way the importance of slavery in the structure of national politics from the earliest moments of the federal Union through the emergence of the Republican Party Extraordinary in its research and interpretation it will challenge and edify all readers of American history BOOK JACKET

The Southern Political Tradition Michael Perman, 2012-03-12 In The Southern Political Tradition the distinguished southern historian Michael Perman explores the region s distinctive political practices and behaviors primarily resulting from the South s perception of itself as a minority under attack from the 1820s to the 1960s Drawing on his extensive research and understanding of southern politics Perman singles out three features of the area s political history He calls the first element The One Party Paradigm a political system characterized by one party dominance rather than competition between two or more The second feature The Frontier and Filibuster Defense illustrates a dramatic preemptive response within Congress to any threat to the region s racial order And in the third The Over Representation Mechanism Perman describes

the skillful manipulation of institutional mechanisms in Congress that resulted in greater influence than the region's relatively small population warranted. This anomalous tradition has all but disappeared since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The Southern Political Tradition offers an insightful and provocative perspective on the South's political history.

More Than Freedom Stephen Kantrowitz, 2013-07-30 A major new account of the Northern movement to establish African Americans as full citizens before, during, and after the Civil War. In *More Than Freedom*, award-winning historian Stephen Kantrowitz offers a bold rethinking of the Civil War era. Kantrowitz shows how the fight to abolish slavery was always part of a much broader campaign by African Americans to claim full citizenship and to remake the white republic into a place where they could belong. *More Than Freedom* chronicles this epic struggle through the lives of black and white abolitionists in and around Boston, including Frederick Douglass, Senator Charles Sumner, and lesser-known but equally important figures. Their bold actions helped bring about the Civil War, set the stage for Reconstruction, and left the nation forever altered.

Unruly Americans and the Origins of the Constitution Woody Holton, 2008-10-14 Average Americans Were the True Framers of the Constitution. Woody Holton upends what we think we know of the Constitution's origins by telling the history of the average Americans who challenged the framers of the Constitution and forced on them the revisions that produced the document we now venerate. The framers who gathered in Philadelphia in 1787 were determined to reverse America's post-Revolutionary War slide into democracy. They believed too many middling Americans exercised too much influence over state and national policies. That the framers were only partially successful in curtailing citizen rights is due to the reaction, sometimes violent, of unruly average Americans. If not to protect civil liberties and the freedom of the people, what motivated the framers? In *Unruly Americans and the Origins of the Constitution*, Holton provides the startling discovery that the primary purpose of the Constitution was simply put to make America more attractive to investment. And the linchpin to that endeavor was taking power away from the states and ultimately away from the people. In an eye-opening interpretation of the Constitution, Holton captures how the same class of Americans that produced Shays's Rebellion in Massachusetts and rebellions in damn near every other state produced the Constitution we now revere. *Unruly Americans and the Origins of the Constitution* is a 2007 National Book Award Finalist for Nonfiction.

Collaborators for Emancipation William F. Moore, Jane Ann Moore, 2014-05-30 Few expected politician Abraham Lincoln and Congregational minister Owen Lovejoy to be friends when they met in 1854. One was a cautious lawyer who deplored abolitionists flouting of the law; the other an outspoken antislavery activist who captained a stop on the Underground Railroad. Yet the two built a relationship that, in Lincoln's words, was one of increasing respect and esteem. In *Collaborators for Emancipation*, Abraham Lincoln and Owen Lovejoy, the authors examine the thorny issue of the pragmatism typically ascribed to Lincoln versus the radicalism of Lovejoy and the role each played in ending slavery. Exploring the men's politics, personal traits, and religious convictions, the book traces their separate paths in life as well as their frequent interactions. *Collaborators for Emancipation*

shows how Lincoln and Lovejoy influenced one another and analyzes the strategies and systems of belief each brought to the epic controversies of slavery versus abolition and union versus disunion Moore and Moore editors of a previous volume of Lovejoy's writings use their deep knowledge of his words and life to move beyond mere politics to a nuanced perspective on the fabric of religion and personal background that underlay the minister's worldview Their multifaceted work of history and biography reveals how Lincoln embraced the radical idea of emancipation and how Lovejoy shaped his own radicalism to wield the pragmatic political tools needed to reach that ultimate goal

Freedom's Delay Allen Carden, 2014-10-30 The Declaration of Independence proclaimed freedom for Americans from the domination of Great Britain yet for millions of African Americans caught up in a brutal system of racially based slavery freedom would be denied for ninety additional years until the ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment to the U S Constitution *Freedom's Delay* America's Struggle for Emancipation 1776-1865 probes the slow painful yet ultimately successful crusade to end slavery throughout the nation North and South This work fills an important gap in the literature of slavery's demise Unlike other authors who focus largely on specific time periods or regional areas Allen Carden presents a thematically structured national synthesis of emancipation *Freedom's Delay* offers a comprehensive and unique overview of the process of manumission commencing in 1776 when slavery was a national institution not just the southern experience known historically by most Americans In this volume the entire country is examined and major emancipatory efforts political literary legal moral and social made by black and white free and enslaved individuals are documented over the years from independence through the ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment *Freedom's Delay* dispels many of the myths about slavery and abolition including that racial servitude was of little consequence in the North and where it did exist it ended quickly and easily that abolition was a white man's cause and blacks were passive recipients of liberty that the South seceded primarily to protect states rights not slavery and that the North fought the Civil War primarily to end the subjugation of African Americans By putting these misunderstandings aside this book reveals what actually transpired in the fight for human rights during this critical era Carden's inclusion of a cogent preface and epilogue assures that *Freedom's Delay* will find a significant place in the literature of American slavery and freedom With a compelling preface and epilogue notes illustrations and tables and a detailed bibliography this volume will be of great value not only in courses on American history and African American history but also to the general reading public Allen Carden is professor of history at Fresno Pacific University in Fresno California He is the author of *Puritan Christianity in America Religion and Life in Seventeenth Century Massachusetts*

A Fire Bell in the Past Jeffrey L. Pasley, John Craig Hammond, 2021-06-25 Many new states entered the United States around 200 years ago but only Missouri almost killed the nation it was trying to join When the House of Representatives passed the Tallmadge Amendment banning slavery from the prospective new state in February 1819 it set off a two year political crisis in which growing northern antislavery sentiment confronted the southern whites aggressive calls for slavery's westward expansion The Missouri Crisis divided the U S into

slave and free states for the first time and crystallized many of the arguments and conflicts that would later be settled violently during the Civil War. The episode was as Thomas Jefferson put it a fire bell in the night that terrified him as the possible knell of the Union. Drawing on the participants in two landmark conferences held at the University of Missouri and the City University of New York, this first of two volumes finds myriad new perspectives on the Missouri Crisis. Celebrating Missouri's bicentennial the scholarly way with fresh research and unsparing analysis, this eloquent collection of essays from distinguished historians gives the epochal struggle over Missouri statehood its due as a major turning point in American history. Contributors include the editors Christa Dierksheide, David N. Gellman, Sarah L. H. Gronningsater, Robert Lee Donald, Ratcliffe, Andrew Shankman, Anne Twitty, John R. Van Atta, and David Waldstreicher. **Lincoln's Peace** Michael

Vorenberg, 2025-03-18. One historian's journey to find the end of the Civil War and along the way to expand our understanding of the nature of war itself and how societies struggle to draw the line between war and peace. We set out on the James River March 25, 1865, aboard the paddle steamboat River Queen. President Lincoln is on his way to General Grant's headquarters at City Point, Virginia, and he's decided he won't return to Washington until he's witnessed or perhaps even orchestrated the end of the Civil War. Now it turns out more than a century and a half later, historians are still searching for that end. Was it April 9 at Appomattox, as conventional wisdom holds, where Lee surrendered to Grant in Wilmer McLean's parlor? Or was it ten weeks afterward in Galveston, where a federal commander proclaimed Juneteenth, the end of slavery? Or perhaps in August of 1866, when President Andrew Johnson simply declared the insurrection is at an end. That the answer was elusive was baffling even to a historian of the stature of Michael Vorenberg, whose work served as a key source of Steven Spielberg's *Lincoln*. Vorenberg was inspired to write this groundbreaking book, finding its title in the peace Lincoln hoped for but could not make before his assassination. A peace that required not one but many endings, as Vorenberg reveals in these pages, the most important of which came well more than a year after Lincoln's untimely death. To say how a war ends is to suggest how it should be remembered, and Vorenberg's search is not just for the Civil War's endpoint but for its true nature and legacy, so essential to the American identity. It's also a quest in our age of forever wars to understand whether the United States's interminable conflicts of the current era have a precedent in the Civil War and whether, in a sense, wars ever end at all or merely wax and wane. **The Northwest Ordinance** Robert Alexander, 2017-04-21. Passed by Congress in July 1787,

the Northwest Ordinance laid out the basic form of government for all U.S. territory north of the Ohio River. That summer the Constitutional Convention drafted the defining document of the American Republic as a whole. A bargain struck between Congress and the Convention outlawed slavery north of the Ohio but gave Southern states a Congressional and Electoral College representation based on population figures that included slaves, each valued at three fifths of a free white citizen. Because of this agreement, the western lands acquired from Great Britain after the Revolutionary War were divided into slave and free states, a compromise which, when it failed, precipitated the Civil War 74 years later. For years, most historians denied

that this political deal took place Drawing on contemporary letters and documents this detailed analysis re examines the Ordinance and how Congress silently permitted the South s peculiar institution to move westward **James K. Polk and His Time** Michael David Cohen,2023-08-18 This collection arose out of a 2019 conference to commemorate the completion of the fourteen volume Correspondence of James K Polk Its scholarship which pays tribute to the Polk Project itself as well as to the controversial nature of the Polk legacy will result in a significant reinterpretation of the eleventh US president Contributors include John F Polk who examines the ways history has mischaracterized almost the entire Polk family tree and Kelly Houston Jones who investigates the family s investments in slave based agriculture The fascinating life of Elias Polk a man enslaved by the president is compellingly related by Zacharie W Kinslow Asaf Almog analyzes the persistence of labels Polk and fellow Democrats labeled their Whig opponents Federalists he argues with both rhetorical and substantive aims Michael Gunther analyzes Polk s authorization of the Smithsonian Institution and the Department of the Interior seemingly at odds with his devotion to small government Taken together the twelve essays unveil a more complex James K Polk than the narrowly focused Jackson prote ge and proponent of Manifest Destiny we often hear about He was politically partisan but inspired by history and grounded in principle His family s long reliance on nonwhite Americans losses of freedom and land informed his policies on slavery and Indian removal and the nature of the legislation at hand determined when he promoted a larger or a smaller federal government James K Polk and His Timehelps us to unde **Democracy Betrayed** Nelson L. Dawson,2020-05-01 Hing Hing Ming reviews some of the major episodes of the Han Dynasty from its founding by Liu Bang to the L Clan Disturbance and subsequent diplomatic overtures and military campaigns against the minor Chinese kingdoms the Mongols and Gojoseon the ancient Korean Kingdom *Vigilance* Andrew K. Diemer,2022-11-01 The remarkable and inspiring story of William Still an unknown abolitionist who dedicated his life to managing a critical section of the Underground Railroad in Philadelphia the free state directly north of the Mason Dixon Line helping hundreds of people escape from slavery Born free in 1821 to two parents who had been enslaved William Still was drawn to antislavery work from a young age Hired as a clerk at the Anti Slavery office in Philadelphia after teaching himself to read and write he began directly assisting enslaved people who were crossing over from the South into freedom Andrew Diemer captures the full range and accomplishments of Still s life from his resistance to Fugitive Slave Laws and his relationship with John Brown before the war to his long career fighting for citizenship rights and desegregation until the early twentieth century Despite Still s disappearance from history books during his lifetime he was known as the Father of the Underground Railroad Working alongside Harriet Tubman and others at the center of the struggle for Black freedom Still helped to lay the groundwork for long lasting activism in the Black community insisting that the success of their efforts lay not in the work of a few charismatic leaders but in the cultivation of extensive grassroots networks Through meticulous research and engaging writing *Vigilance* establishes William Still in his rightful place in American history as a major figure of the abolitionist

movement **The North Carolina Historical Review** ,2001 **Franklin Pierce** Peter A. Wallner,2004 In this second volume of Wallner s Pierce biography President Pierce faces unscrupulous and corrupt politicians comically inept diplomats violent adventurers fanatical reformers fraud and speculation within an increasingly divided and contentious nation But the president never lost faith in the American people 2023-06-19 19 40 1835 19 50 *Symposium* ,2006
 American Writers Jay Parini,2004-10 Contains biographical and critical essays on the work of important American writers Presents scholar signed essays prepared by experts in the field *Current Geographical Publications* University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee. Library,2001 Current Geographical Publications CGP is a non profit service to the scholarly community initiated in 1938 by the American Geographical Society of New York Beginning in 2006 the format changed to include the tables of contents of current geographical journals The journal titles listed link to web pages or PDF scans of the current issue s contents *The British National Bibliography* Arthur James Wells,2002

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