

Tennessee at the Crossroads

The State Debt
Controversy
1870~1883

Robert B. Jones

Tennessee At The Crossroads The State Debt Controversy 1870 1883

Paul H. Bergeron



Tennessee At The Crossroads The State Debt Controversy 1870 1883:

Tennessee at the Crossroads Robert B. Jones, 1977 **A Bibliography of Tennessee History, 1973-1996** W. Calvin Dickinson, Eloise R. Hitchcock, 1999 With some 6 000 entries A Bibliography of Tennessee History will prove to be an invaluable resource for anyone students historians librarians genealogists engaged in researching Tennessee s rich and colorful past A sequel to Sam B Smith s invaluable 1973 work Tennessee History A Bibliography this book follows a similar format and includes published books and essays as well as many unpublished theses and dissertations that have become available during the intervening years The volume begins with sections on Reference Natural History and Native Americans Its divisions then follow the major periods of the state s history Before Statehood State Development Civil War Late Nineteenth Century Early Twentieth Century and Late Twentieth Century Sections on Literature and County Histories round out the book Included is a helpful subject index that points the reader to particular persons places incidents or topics Substantial sections in this index highlight women s history and African American history two areas in which scholarship has proliferated during the past two decades The history of entertainment in Tennessee is also well represented in this volume including for example hundreds of citations for writings about Elvis Presley and for works that treat Nashville and Memphis as major show business centers The Literature section meanwhile includes citations for fiction and poetry relating to Tennessee history as well as for critical works about Tennessee writers Throughout the editors have strived to achieve a balance between comprehensive coverage and the need to be selective The result is a volume that will benefit researchers for years to come The Editors W Calvin Dickinson is professor of history at Tennessee Technological University Eloise R Hitchcock is head reference librarian at the University of the South Isham G. Harris of Tennessee Sam Davis Elliott, 2010 Isham Green Harris rose to prominence as leader of the southern rights wing of the Democratic Party in the 1850 s During the secession crisis of 1861 he used his influence and constitutional power as governor to trample on the Tennessee constitution in order to align Tennessee with the Confederacy he tirelessly supported the Confederate war effort When the war ended he went into voluntary and temporary exile in Mexico returning home in late 1867 He eventually became the best known of the state s Bourbon Democrats and was elected United States Senator in 1877 remaining in that office until his death *Tennesseans & Their History* Paul H. Bergeron, 2024-08-09 The history of Tennessee is full of dramatic episodes and colorful characters that give the Volunteer State a major place in the American saga From the bloody battle of Shiloh in 1862 to the Dayton monkey trial of 1925 to the assassination of Martin Luther King in Memphis in 1968 Tennessee has been the locale for many of America s most important events This new book presents a synthesis of Tennessee history from earliest times to the present Striking a balance of social economic and political perspectives it moves from frontier times to early statehood antebellum society through the Civil War to Reconstruction then establishes Tennessee s place in the New South and in modern times Full coverage is devoted to the Civil Rights era and to events in the later years of this century including

environmental issues The text deals honestly with slavery and segregation and also corrects shortcomings of previous works by placing the state s history in the context of national issues and events within the South The authors introduce readers to famous personages like Andrew Jackson and Austin Peay often using quotations to give them voice They also tell stories of ordinary people and their lives to show how they are an integral part of history Sidebars throughout the text highlight stories of particular interest and reading lists at the end of chapters further enhance the text s utility Tennesseans and Their History was written for students needing a basic introduction to state history and to general readers looking for a lively introduction to Tennessee s past Written to be entertaining as well as instructive it makes the state s history relevant to a new generation of Tennesseans The Authors Paul H Bergerson is professor of history at the University of Tennessee and the editor of The Papers of Andrew Johnson Stephen V Ash is associate professor of history at the University of Tennessee and author of Middle Tennessee Transformed 1860 1870 War and Peace in the Upper South Jeanette Keith is associate professor of history at Bloomsburg University and the author of Country People in the New South Tennessee s Upper Cumberland

Crisis and Commission Government in Memphis Lynette Boney Wrenn,1998 This centralization of political power in a small commission aided the efficient transaction of municipal business but the public policies that resulted from it tended to benefit upper class Memphians while neglecting the less affluent residents and neighborhoods

John C. Brown of Tennessee Sam D. Elliott,2024-01-12 WINNER OF THE TENNESSEE HISTORY BOOK AWARD John Calvin Brown was a Confederate general Tennessee politician railroad executive and lawyer and yet he is little known to today s Americans He left behind few personal papers and died relatively young despite his remarkably productive life leaving his voice silent while historical debate raged over events in which he was a significant player John C Brown of Tennessee is the first full scale biography of this understudied figure Author Sam Davis Elliott s comprehensive research reveals how Brown rose to the rank of general in the Confederate Army of Tennessee A five time wounded veteran of nearly every one of the army s battles from Fort Donelson to Franklin Brown played a unique utility role as a division commander in the 1864 Atlanta Campaign There is a substantial likelihood he was an early leader of the Ku Klux Klan after the war but more well established is his role as leader in the anti Brownlow movement that sought to end Radical Reconstruction in Tennessee He was selected president of the 1870 constitutional convention which helped lead to his election as governor later that year After his tumultuous time as governor seeking to resolve economic conflicts that began before the Civil War he became a railroad executive and industrialist He had a significant role in the struggle between rival financiers for control of the southern route to the Pacific and was in the front lines of management on behalf of the Texas and Pacific Railroad during the Great Southwest Railroad Strike of 1886 His wide ranging and successful career reflects not only the attributes of Brown s character but provides insight into many key events of nineteenth century America John C Brown of Tennessee fills not only a biographical but a historiographical gap in the literature on the Civil War and Reconstruction in Tennessee and the post Confederate South Sam

Davis Elliott is a practicing attorney in Chattanooga. He is the author of *Isham G Harris of Tennessee and Soldier of Tennessee*, General Alexander P Stewart and the Civil War in the West and the editor of *Doctor Quintard Chaplain C S A and Second Bishop of Tennessee*. *Tennessee, a Short History* Robert Ewing Corlew, 1990. A general survey of Tennessee history from the earliest settlements to the present. *Tennessee's Forgotten Warriors* Christopher Losson, 2002-06. This is the best book about Cheatham's brigade nearly forgotten soldiers in the ill-fated Confederate Army of the Tennessee.

Debt Wish Alberta Sbragia, 1996-05-15. Alberta Sbragia considers American urban government as an investor whether for building infrastructure or supporting economic development. Over time such investment has become disconnected from the normal political and administrative processes of local policymaking through the use of special public spending authorities like water and sewer commissions and port turnpike and public power authorities. Sbragia explores how this entrepreneurial activity developed and how federal and state policies facilitated or limited it. She also analyzes the implications of cities creating innovative special purpose quasi governments to circumvent and dilute state control over city finances, diluting their own authority in the process. *Sacred Debts* Kyle S. Sinisi, 2003. In this analysis of the dynamics of state-federal relations during one of the nation's most turbulent periods, Sinisi sheds new light on the sources of modern political systems in America. **BOOK JACKET** *The Local State* Eric H. Monkkonen, 1995. With the United States on the way to becoming an almost completely urban nation, the financing of cities has become an issue of great urgency. Put simply, American cities do not have enough money. This book examines the role of local fiscal policies and fiscal politics in late nineteenth and early twentieth-century America. **The Papers of Andrew Johnson** Andrew Johnson, 1967. Is there life after the presidency? That is the question with which Andrew Johnson wrestled after his return to Tennessee in March 1869 until his death in the summer of 1875. He answered that question with a resounding yes and revitalized his political ambitions. For his six post-presidential years, Johnson relentlessly pursued a vindication of earlier setbacks and embarrassments. He had hardly arrived back in Greenville before he began mapping his strategy to recapture public acclaim. Johnson eschewed the opportunity to compete for the governor's chair and opted instead to set his sights on the prospects of going back to the nation's capital, preferably as a U.S. senator. Johnson engaged in three separate campaigns: one in 1869, one in 1872, and the final one in 1874-75. In the first, he sought election to the U.S. Senate. At the very last minute, the tide went against him in the legislature, and Johnson thereby lost a wonderful opportunity to return to Washington only a few months after the end of his presidency. In 1872, Tennessee stipulated that its new congressional seat would be an at-large one. This suited Johnson, who favored a statewide rather than a district race. When he could not secure the formal nomination of the state's Democratic party, he boldly declared himself an independent candidate. Although he knew full well that his actual chances of election over either a Republican or a Democratic rival were slim, Johnson stayed in the fray. Confederates exerted one on the Democratic party, and he succeeded. The Republican contender emerged victorious, much as Johnson had calculated and therefore in a somewhat

perverse this strengthened Johnson's political clout for another day. The day came in 1874 when he launched his campaign for the U.S. Senate. Johnson labored mightily throughout the state in this cause by the time the legislature convened he was the major contender for the post. But Democratic party successes in the gubernatorial and legislative elections had encouraged a number of other hopefuls. Eventually the legislature staged fifty-five ballots before Johnson carried the day in late January 1875. As fate would have it President Grant summoned a special session of the U.S. Senate to meet in March enabling Johnson to claim his seat well ahead of the normal schedule. The ex-president strode confidently into the Senate chamber the scene of his impeachment embarrassment in 1868 and took the oath of office. Many well-wishers as well as old foes greeted the battle-scarred political veteran whose vindication had been achieved at last. After lingering in Washington after the close of the Senate session Johnson returned to Tennessee where he lived out the short remainder of his days. With the exception of serious financial reverses and a nearly fatal battle with cholera in 1873 Johnson's sole focus had been his political rehabilitation. Considering his return to the Senate albeit brief the argument could be made that he succeeded. But considering the verdict of most historians it remains debatable whether he achieved his aims. The Editor Paul H. Bergeron is professor of history at the University of Tennessee Knoxville.

Paths of the Past Paul H. Bergeron, 1979

The Carmack-Cooper Shooting James Summerville, 2014. Late on the afternoon of November 9, 1908 five shots rang out from the corner of Seventh and Union in downtown Nashville. As the echoes faded former U.S. Senator Edward W. Carmack lay dead and Robin J. Cooper son of prominent businessman Colonel Duncan B. Cooper reeled from the impact of a bullet intended for his father.

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1978

The Road to Redemption Michael Perman, 2004-01-21. One of the most dramatic episodes in American history was the attempt to establish a two-party political system in the South during Reconstruction. Historians however have never systematically analyzed the region's political process during that era. Michael Perman undertakes this task arguing that the key to understanding Reconstruction politics can be found in the factions that developed inside the two parties. Not only did these factions play a crucial role in determining each party's policies and electoral strategies but they also shaped the course of the South's overall political development during this critical period. In the first section of *Road to Redemption* Perman offers a provocative and original analysis of the characteristics and priorities of the two parties explaining how the South's untried and volatile party system operated during Reconstruction. By the mid-1870s this system had begun to collapse. The book's concluding section explains how and why the Republican party and Reconstruction were overthrown and describes the Democratic ascendancy that replaced them. Perman's innovative study integrates the history of Reconstruction and Redemption and challenges the prevailing interpretation of who the Redeemers were and how they rose to power.

Tennessee Historical Quarterly, 2017

Country People in the New South Jeanette Keith, 2000-11-09. Using the Tennessee antievolution Monkey Law authored by a local legislator as a measure of how conservatives successfully resisted

co opted or ignored reform efforts Jeanette Keith explores conflicts over the meaning and cost of progress in Tennessee s hill country from 1890 to 1925 Until the 1890s the Upper Cumberland was dominated by small farmers who favored limited government and firm local control of churches and schools Farm men controlled their families labor and opposed economic risk taking farm women married young had large families and produced much of the family s sustenance But the arrival of the railroad in 1890 transformed the local economy Farmers battled town dwellers for control of community institutions while Progressives called for cultural political and economic modernization Keith demonstrates how these conflicts affected the region s mobilization for World War I and she argues that by the 1920s shifting gender roles and employment patterns threatened traditionalists cultural hegemony According to Keith religion played a major role in the adjustment to modernity and local people united to support the Monkey Law as a way of confirming their traditional religious values **Before Scopes** Charles Alan Israel,2004 The 1925 Tennessee v John Scopes case the Scopes Monkey Trial is one of America s most famous courtroom battles Until now however no one has considered at length why the sensational divisive trial of a public high school science teacher indicted for teaching evolution took place where and when it did This study ranges over the fifty years preceding the trial to examine intertwined attitudes toward schooling and faith held by Tennessee s politically dominant white evangelical Protestants Those decades saw accelerating social and economic change in the South writes Charles A Israel Education long the province of family and community grew ever more centralized professionalized and isolated from the local values that first underpinned it As Israel tells how parents and church civic and political leaders at first opposed public education then endorsed it and finally fought to control it he reveals their deep ambivalence about the intangible costs of progress Lessons that Evangelicals took away from failed adult temperance campaigns also prompted them to reexert control over who and what influenced their children Evangelicals rallied behind a 1915 bill requiring the Bible to be read daily in public schools The 1925 Butler bill criminalized the teaching of evolution which had come to symbolize all that was threatening about theological liberalism and materialistic science The stage for the Scopes trial had been set Delving deeply into the collective mind of a people in an age of uncertainty Before Scopes sheds new light on religious belief ideology and expression **Louisiana History** ,1982

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