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# Slavery Agitation In Virginia 1829-1832



Theodore M. Whitfield

# Slavery Agitation In Virginia 1829 1832

**David Edwin Harrell**



## **Slavery Agitation In Virginia 1829 1832:**

**Slavery Agitation in Virginia, 1829-1832** Theodore Marshall Whitfield,1969      **Slavery Agitation in Virginia, 1829-1832** Theodore M. Whitfield,2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1930 edition      *Slavery Agitation in Virginia 1829-1832* Theodore M. Whitfield,2008-06-01 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original Due to its age it may contain imperfections such as marks notations marginalia and flawed pages Because we believe this work is culturally important we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting preserving and promoting the world s literature in affordable high quality modern editions that are true to the original work      *Slavery Agitation in Virginia, 1829-1832, Etc. [Baruch Prize Essay. 1929.].* Theodore Morehead Whitfield,1930      *Slavery Agitation in Virginia, 1829-1832, by Theodore M. Whitfield. A Dissertation Submitted to the Board of University Studies of the Johns Hopkins University... for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, 1929...* Theodore Marshall Whitfield,1930      *The Crusade Against Slavery* Louis Filler,2017-07-05 Perhaps no other crusade in the history of the U S provoked so much passion and fury as the struggle over slavery Many of the problems that were a part of that great debate are still with us Louis Filler has brought together much information both known and new on those who organized to defeat slavery He has also re examined the anti slavery movement s ideals heroes and martyrs with historical perspective and precision Contrary to popular belief the anti slavery movement was far from united It included abolitionists as well as a variety of reformers whose activities place them among the anti slavery forces These included men as different in background and temperament as William Lloyd Garrison and John Quincy Adams Portraits of the many protagonists their hardships and their quarrels with Southerners and Northerners alike bring to life this exciting and tumultuous period Filler also examines the many related reform movements that characterized the period feminism spiritualism utopian societies and educational reform The volume traces the relationship of the antislavery movement to abolition and probes their connection with the several reforms that dominated the period He brilliantly recaptures a sense of the contemporary consequences of the reformers efforts This is an absorbing and important survey of the problems political social and economic that made this period so crucial in the history of the U S

*Slave Insurrections in the United States, 1800-1865* Joseph Cephas Carroll,2012-07-13 Fully documented work describes early insurrectionary movements rebellions at sea and the Negro s role in the American Revolution Discussed in detail are Denmark Vesey s 1822 insurrection Nat Turner s 1831 rebellion and other uprisings      **Slavery Attacked** Merton Lynn Dillon,1990 In *Slavery Attacked* Merton L Dillon presents a comprehensive examination of the internal and external forces that let to the downfall of slavery in the South Contending that slavery contained within itself the seeds of its own destruction

**Jefferson's Freeholders and the Politics of Ownership in the Old Dominion** Christopher Michael Curtis,2012-04-30 *Jefferson s Freeholders and the Politics of Ownership in the Old Dominion* explores the historical processes by which Virginia was transformed from a British colony into a Southern slave state It focuses on changing conceptualizations of ownership and

emphasizes the persistent influence of the English common law on Virginia's postcolonial political culture. The book explains how the traditional characteristics of land tenure became subverted by the dynamic contractual relations of a commercial economy and assesses the political consequences of the law reforms that were necessitated by these developments. Nineteenth-century reforms seeking to reconcile the common law with modern commercial practices embraced new democratic expressions about the economic and political power of labor and thereby encouraged the idea that slavery was an essential element in sustaining republican government in Virginia. By the 1850s the ownership of human property had replaced the ownership of land as the distinguishing basis for political power with tragic consequences for the Old Dominion.

**The Abolitionists and the South, 1831-1861** Stanley Harrold, 2021-11-21 Within the American antislavery movement abolitionists were distinct from others in the movement in advocating on the basis of moral principle the immediate emancipation of slaves and equal rights for black people. Instead of focusing on the immediatists as products of northern culture as many previous historians have done, Stanley Harrold examines their involvement with antislavery action in the South, particularly in the region that bordered the free states. How, he asks, did antislavery action in the South help shape abolitionist beliefs and policies in the period leading up to the Civil War? Harrold explores the interaction of northern abolitionist, southern white emancipators, and southern black liberators in fostering a continuing antislavery focus on the South and integrates southern antislavery action into an understanding of abolitionist reform culture. He discusses the impact of abolitionist missionaries who preached an antislavery gospel to the enslaved as well as to the free. Harrold also offers an assessment of the impact of such activities on the coming of the Civil War and Reconstruction.

*Quest for a Christian America, 1800-1865* David Edwin Harrell, 2003-09-29 The definitive social history of the Disciples of Christ in the 19th century. The Disciples of Christ, led by reformers such as Alexander Campbell and Barton W. Stone, was one of a number of early 19th-century primitivist religious movements seeking to restore the ancient order of things. The Disciples movement was little more than a loose collection of independent congregations until the middle of the 19th century, but by 1900 three clear groupings of churches had appeared. Today more than 5 million Americans, members of the modern-day Disciples of Christ, Christian Church, Independent Christian Churches, and Churches of Christ, among others, trace their religious heritage to this Restoration Movement.

**Bullets, Ballots, and Rhetoric** Larry E. Nelson, 2003-10-20 Aspirations to whoop the North notwithstanding, Confederates set their hopes for independence not on the belief that they could defeat the North but on the hope that their armies could stave off defeat long enough for the North to weary of war. The South's single biggest opportunity to effect political change in the North was the presidential contest of 1864. If Lincoln's support foundered and the North elected a president with a more flexible vision of peace on the continent, the South might realize its dream of independence. In *Bullets, Ballots, and Rhetoric*, Larry Nelson vividly brings to life the complex state of Northern politics during the election year of 1863. He recounts fluctuations in the value of the dollar, draft resistance, and riots protesting against

emancipation political defeats suffered by the Republicans in the elections of 1862 and growing discontent in the border states and Midwest Nelson offers an insider's look at the administration of Jefferson Davis as it looked for cracks in Northern unity and electoral opportunities to exploit Bullets Ballots and Rhetoric is an engrossing account of a little known facet of Civil War statecraft and politics Mountaineers in Gray John D. Fowler, 2004 On April 26 1865 on a farm just outside Durham North Carolina General Joseph E Johnston surrendered the remnants of the Army of Tennessee to his longtime foe General William T Sherman Johnston's surrender ended the unrelenting Federal drive through the Carolinas and dashed any hope for Southern independence Among the thirty thousand or so ragged Confederates who soon received their paroles were seventy eight men from the Nineteenth Tennessee Volunteer Infantry Regiment Originally consisting of over one thousand men the unit had through four years of sickness injury desertion and death been reduced to a tiny fraction of its former strength Organized from volunteer companies from the upper and lower portions of East Tennessee the men of the Nineteenth represented an anomaly Confederates in the midst of the largest Unionist stronghold of the South Why these East Tennesseans chose to defy their neighbors risking their lives and fortunes in pursuit of Southern independence lacks a simple answer John D Fowler finds that a significant number of the Nineteenth's members belonged to their region's local elite old established families engaged in commercial farming or professional occupations The influence of this elite along with community pressure kinship ties fear of invasion and a desire to protect republican liberty generated Confederate sympathy amongst East Tennessee secessionists including the members of the Nineteenth Utilizing an exhaustive exploration of primary source materials the author creates a new model for future regimental histories a model that goes beyond bugles and bullets to probe the motivations for enlistment the socioeconomic backgrounds the wartime experiences and the postwar world of these unique Confederates The Nineteenth served from the beginning of the conflict to its conclusion marching and fighting in every major engagement of the Army of Tennessee except Perryville Fowler uses this extensive service to explore the soldiers effectiveness as fighting men the thrill and fear of combat the harsh and often appalling conditions of camp life the relentless attrition through disease desertion and death in battle and the specter of defeat that haunted the Confederate forces in the West This study also provides insight into the larger issues of Confederate leadership strategy and tactics medical care prison life the erosion of Confederate morale and Southern class relations The resulting picture of the war is gritty real and all too personal If the Civil War is indeed a mosaic of little wars this then is the Nineteenth's war John D Fowler is assistant professor of history at Kennesaw State University He is the recipient of the Mrs Simon Baruch University Award for the best manuscript in Civil War History 2002 Legacy of a Southern Lady: Ann Ratliff Russell, 2018-05-19 Anna Calhoun Clemson was John C Calhoun's favorite child After reading Ann Russell's biography based on Anna's letters one finds it easy to understand why The product of a famous family and an exceptional woman Anna was also as Russell ably demonstrates very much a southern lady Her story her life's journey as Calhoun told his daughter her life would be gives us a

glimpse of an important southern family of southern womanhood of heartbreak and difficulty of a nation torn apart by sectional conflict Like Mary Chesnut's famous diary Anna's letters the crux of Russell's study provide us with a rich detailed picture of southern life both personal and public *Fair to Middlin'* Lynn Willoughby, 1993-04-30 Doing business in the antebellum South required a very delicate balancing act with the central role in the process played by the coastal merchant From this vantage point the merchant manipulated the resources from the upriver suppliers and through an intricate economic and banking network provided cotton to the international brokers It was in effect a closed system on each river under the careful control of the coastal merchants This study focuses on the port of Apalachicola Florida and the businessmen who created a chain of international finance and trade in the promotion and distribution of the Old South's major source of income Fair to Middlin' provides a detailed highly readable description of a regional antebellum economy in the Apalachicola Chattahoochee River valley and reinforces the argument that the South was self-sufficient and not dependent on other regions for its food supply Willoughby explains in fascinating detail how the businessmen associated with the area's cotton trade coped with the poor conditions of transportation communication money and banking Early regional economies revolved around the rivers that represented the primary transportation arteries for trade in the Old South Cotton businessmen located along the waterway and on the coast neatly divided the labor necessary to market the region's major source of income Local money and banking conditions retarded the economic growth of this frontier area and only the innovations of these coastal businessmen enabled the continuance of this vital trade network The advent of the railroad shattered this ongoing business arrangement and completely altered the cohesiveness of the river economy Railroads fundamentally changed the business customs and trade routes so that boundaries of the once separate river economies blurred and eventually faded gradually leading to an integrated national economy

**Secession and the Union in Texas** Walter L. Buenger, 2013-11-18 This history of secession in the Lone Star State offers both a vivid narrative and a powerful case study of the broader secession movement In 1845 Texans voted overwhelmingly to join the Union Then in 1861 they voted just as overwhelmingly to secede The story of why and how that happened is filled with colorful characters raiding Comanches German opponents of slavery and a border with Mexico It also has important implications for our understanding of secession across the South Combining social and political history Walter L. Buenger explores issues such as public hysteria the pressure for consensus and the vanishing of a political process in which rational debate about secession could take place Drawing on manuscript collections and contemporary newspapers Buenger also analyzes election returns population shifts and the breakdown of populations within Texas counties Buenger demonstrates that Texans were not simply ardent secessionists or committed unionists At the end of 1860 the majority fell between these two extremes creating an atmosphere of ambivalence toward secession which was not erased even by the war

**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.

**Aristotle and Hamilton on Commerce and Statesmanship** Michael D. Chan, 2006

Examines Alexander Hamilton's political economy in relation to Aristotle's classical views of economics as presented in his Politics and finds shared support of commerce in pursuit of a regime's or democracy's wider goals. Provided by publisher.

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