

# The Southern Debate over Slavery

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VOLUME I

PETITIONS TO SOUTHERN LEGISLATURES

1778-1864

EDITED BY

LOREN SCHWENINGER

# Southern Debate Over Slavery

**Sergio Lussana**



## **Southern Debate Over Slavery:**

**The Southern Debate Over Slavery** Loren Schweninger, Marguerite Ross Howell, Nicole Marcon Mazgaj, 2001 Slavery and southern society as documented in individual petitions *The Southern Debate Over Slavery: Petitions to Southern legislatures, 1778-1864* Loren Schweninger, 2001 A collection of 180 county court petitions designed to offer as broad a selection as possible and include the voices of all participants black and white slave and free slaveholder and non slaveholder male and female [The Southern Debate Over Slavery](#) Marguerite Ross Howell, Nicole Marcon Mazgaj, **The Southern Debate Over Slavery: Petitions to Southern county courts, 1775-1867** Loren Schweninger, 2001 **SOUTHERN DEBATE OVER SLAVERY.** , [The Southern Debate over Slavery](#) Loren Schweninger, 2024-03-18 An incomparably rich source of period information the second volume of *The Southern Debate over Slavery* offers a representative and extraordinary sampling of the thousands of petitions about issues of race and slavery that southerners submitted to county courts between the American Revolution and Civil War These petitions filed by slaveholders and nonslaveholders slaves and free blacks women and men abolitionists and staunch defenders of slavery constitute a uniquely important primary source The collection records with great immediacy and minute detail the dynamics and legal restrictions that shaped southern society **Religion and the Antebellum Debate Over Slavery** John R. McKivigan, Mitchell Snay, 1998 Essays discuss proslavery arguments in the churches the urge toward compromise and unity the coming of schisms in the various denominations and the role of local conditions in determining policies **The Debate Over Slavery** David F Ericson, 2000-12-01 Frederick Douglass and George Fitzhugh disagreed on virtually every major issue of the day On slavery women s rights and the preservation of the Union their opinions were diametrically opposed Where Douglass thundered against the evils of slavery Fitzhugh counted its many alleged blessings in ways that would make modern readers cringe What then could the leading abolitionist of the day and the most prominent southern proslavery intellectual possibly have in common According to David F Ericson the answer is as surprising as it is simple liberalism In *The Debate Over Slavery* David F Ericson makes the controversial argument that despite their many ostensible differences most Northern abolitionists and Southern defenders of slavery shared many common commitments to liberal principles to the nation to the nation s special mission in history and to secular progress He analyzes side by side pro and antislavery thinkers such as Lydia Marie Child Frederick Douglass Wendell Phillips Thomas R Dew and James Fitzhugh to demonstrate the links between their very different ideas and to show how operating from liberal principles they came to such radically different conclusions His raises disturbing questions about liberalism that historians philosophers and political scientists cannot afford to ignore **The American Debate over Slavery, 1760-1865: An Anthology of Sources** Scott J. Hammond, Kevin R. Hardwick, Howard Lubert, 2016-11-07 *The American Debate over Slavery 1760 1865* will be a superb resource for teachers and students of early American history Editors Lubert Hardwick and Hammond have carefully assembled and introduced a rich collection of

significant documents that bring the slavery debate into sharp and illuminating focus This is easily the best book in its field  
Peter S Onuf University of Virginia and Thomas Jefferson Foundation Monticello      **The Southern Hospitality Myth**

Anthony Szczesniul,2017-06-01 Hospitality as a cultural trait has been associated with the South for well over two centuries but the origins of this association and the reasons for its perseverance often seem unclear Anthony Szczesniul looks at how and why we have taken something so particular as the social habit of hospitality which is exercised among diverse individuals and is widely varied in its particular practices and so generalized it as to make it a cultural trait of an entire region of the country Historians have offered a variety of explanations of the origins and cultural practices of hospitality in the antebellum South Economic historians have at times portrayed southern hospitality as evidence of conspicuous consumption and competition among wealthy planters while cultural historians have treated it peripherally as a symptomatic expression of the southern code of honor Although historians have offered different theories they generally agree that the mythic dimensions of southern hospitality eventually outstripped its actual practices Szczesniul examines why we have chosen to remember and valorize this particular aspect of the South and he raises fundamental ethical questions that underlie both the concept of hospitality and the cultural work of American memory particularly in light of the region's historical legacy of slavery and segregation      The Failure of Popular Sovereignty Christopher Childers,2012-11-08 As the expanding United States

grappled with the question of how to determine the boundaries of slavery politicians proposed popular sovereignty as a means of entrusting the issue to citizens of new territories Christopher Childers now uses popular sovereignty as a lens for viewing the radicalization of southern states rights politics demonstrating how this misbegotten offspring of slavery and Manifest Destiny though intended to assuage passions instead worsened sectional differences radicalized southerners and paved the way for secession In this first major history of popular sovereignty Childers explores the triangular relationship among the extension of slavery southern politics and territorial governance He shows how as politicians from North and South redesigned popular sovereignty to lessen sectional tensions and remove slavery from the national political discourse the doctrine instead made sectional divisions intractable placed the territorial issue at the center of national politics and gave voice to an increasingly radical states rights interpretation of the federal compact Childers explains how politicians offered the idea of local control over slavery as a way to appease the South or at least as a compromise that would not offend the states rights constitutional scruples of southerners In the end that strategy backfired by transforming the South into a rigid sectional bloc dedicated to the protection and perpetuation of slavery a political time bomb that eventually exploded into Civil War Tracing the doctrine of popular sovereignty back to its roots in the early American republic Childers describes the dichotomy between believers in local control in the territories and national control as first embodied in the 1787 Northwest Ordinance Noting that the slavery extension issue had surfaced before but obviously not been resolved he shows how the debate over this issue played out over time complicated the relationship between the federal government and the territories

and radicalized sectional politics He also provides new insight into such topics as Arkansas and Florida statehood the early phases of California s statehood bid and the emergence of John C Calhoun s common property doctrine Laced with new insights Childers s study offers a coherent narrative of the formative moments in the slavery debate that have been seen heretofore as discrete events His work stands at the intersection of political intellectual and constitutional history unfolding the formative moments in the slavery debate to expand our understanding of the peculiar institution in the early republic

*Disunion!* Elizabeth R. Varon,2008-11-15 In the decades of the early republic Americans debating the fate of slavery often invoked the specter of disunion to frighten their opponents As Elizabeth Varon shows disunion connoted the dissolution of the republic the failure of the founders effort to establish a stable and lasting representative government For many Americans in both the North and the South disunion was a nightmare a cataclysm that would plunge the nation into the kind of fear and misery that seemed to pervade the rest of the world For many others however disunion was seen as the main instrument by which they could achieve their partisan and sectional goals Varon blends political history with intellectual cultural and gender history to examine the ongoing debates over disunion that long preceded the secession crisis of 1860 61

*Grandeur and Grace in the Ohio Country; Building America from the Ground Up, 1784-1860* William E. Firestone,

**Family Or Freedom** Emily West,2012-10-18 In the antebellum South the presence of free people of color was problematic to the white population Not only were they possible assistants to enslaved people and potential members of the labor force their very existence undermined popular justifications for slavery It is no surprise that by the end of the Civil War nine Southern states had enacted legal provisions for the voluntary enslavement of free blacks What is surprising to modern sensibilities and perplexing to scholars is that some individuals did petition to rescind their freedom Family or Freedom investigates the incentives for free African Americans living in the antebellum South to sacrifice their liberty for a life in bondage Author Emily West looks at the many factors influencing these dire decisions from desperate poverty to the threat of expulsion and demonstrates that the desire for family unity was the most important consideration for African Americans who submitted to voluntary enslavement The first study of its kind to examine the phenomenon throughout the South this meticulously researched volume offers the most thorough exploration of this complex issue to date **Families in Crisis in**

**the Old South** Loren Schweninger,2012 *Families in Crisis in the Old South Divorce Slavery and the Law* Emotional and Sectional Conflict in the Antebellum United States Michael E. Woods,2014-08-11 The sectional conflict over slavery in the United States was not only a clash between labour systems and political ideologies but also a viscerally felt part of the lives of antebellum Americans This book contributes to the growing field of emotions history by exploring how specific emotions shaped Americans perceptions of and responses to the sectional conflict in order to explain why it culminated in disunion and war Emotions from indignation to jealousy were inextricably embedded in antebellum understandings of morality citizenship and political affiliation Their arousal in the context of political debates encouraged Northerners and Southerners alike to

identify with antagonistic sectional communities and to view the conflicts between them as worth fighting over Michael E Woods synthesizes two schools of thought on Civil War causation the fundamentalist which foregrounds deep rooted economic cultural and political conflict and the revisionist which stresses contingency individual agency and collective passion *The Fort Pillow Massacre* Bruce Tap,2013-10-23 On April 12 1864 a small Union force occupying Fort Pillow Tennessee a fortress located on the Mississippi River just north of Memphis was overwhelmed by a larger Confederate force under the command of Nathan Bedford Forrest While the battle was insignificant from a strategic standpoint the indiscriminate massacre of Union soldiers particularly African American soldiers made the Fort Pillow Massacre one of the most gruesome slaughters of the American Civil War rivaling other instances of Civil War brutality The Fort Pillow Massacre outlines the events of the massacre while placing them within the racial and social context of the Civil War Bruce Tap combines a succinct history with a selection of primary documents including government reports eyewitness testimony and newspaper articles to introduce the topic to undergraduates **My Brother Slaves** Sergio Lussana,2016-05-20 Trapped in a world of brutal physical punishment and unrelenting back breaking labor Frederick Douglass mused that it was the friendships he shared with other enslaved men that carried him through his darkest days In this pioneering study Sergio A L

**The Southern Judicial Tradition** Timothy S. Huebner,2011-07-01 He exposes the myth of southern leniency in appellate homicide decisions and also shows how the southern judiciary contributed to and reflected larger trends in American legal development BOOK JACKET *The Origins of the Southern Middle Class, 1800-1861* Jonathan Daniel Wells,2005-11-16 With a fresh take on social dynamics in the antebellum South Jonathan Daniel Wells contests the popular idea that the Old South was a region of essentially two classes planters and slaves until after the Civil War He argues that in fact the region had a burgeoning white middle class including merchants doctors and teachers that had a profound impact on southern culture the debate over slavery and the coming of the Civil War Wells shows that the growth of the periodical press after 1820 helped build a cultural bridge between the North and the South and the emerging southern middle class seized upon northern middle class ideas about gender roles and reform politics and the virtues of modernization Even as it sought to emulate northern progress however the southern middle class never abandoned its attachment to slavery By the 1850s Wells argues the prospect of industrial slavery in the South threatened northern capital and labor causing sectional relations to shift from cooperative to competitive Rather than simply pitting a backward slave labor agrarian South against a progressive free labor industrial North Wells argues that the Civil War reflected a more complex interplay of economic and cultural values

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