

SOUTHERN QUAKERS
AND SLAVERY
A STUDY IN INSTITUTIONAL
HISTORY



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Southern Quakers And Slavery A Study In Institutional History

Stephen Beauregard 1865-1918 Weeks

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Stephen Beauregard Weeks, 1895 Southern Quakers and Slavery Stephen Beauregard Weeks, 1896 **Publications of the Southern History Association** Southern History Association, 1907 Includes reports of the annual meetings A History of Southland College Thomas Kennedy, 2009-11-01 In 1864 Alida and Calvin Clark two abolitionist members of the Religious Society of Friends from Indiana went on a mission trip to Helena Arkansas. The Clarks had come to render temporary relief to displaced war orphans but instead found a lifelong calling. During their time in Arkansas they started the school that became Southland College which was the first institution of higher education for blacks west of the Mississippi and they set up the first predominately black monthly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends in North America. Their progressive racial vision was continued by a succession of midwestern Quakers willing to endure the primitive conditions and social isolation of their work and to overcome the persistent challenges of economic adversity social strife and natural disaster. Southland's survival through six difficult and sometimes dangerous decades reflects both the continuing missionary

zeal of the Clarks and their successors as well as the dedication of the black Arkansans who sought dignity and hope at a time when these were rare commodities for African Americans in Arkansas **Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble**
Leslie R. Tucker,2005-07-15 Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble one of the oldest and more eccentric officers involved in the Civil War made himself a favorite of Stonewall Jackson through his courage and stubborn energy Born to a Quaker family Trimble spent his childhood on the American frontier After graduating from West Point he served in the Old Army and then involved himself with the growing railroad industry of the 1830s living at the forefront of American modernization As the war began he sided with the South burning railroad bridges north of Baltimore to deny Washington the support of Union troops and then moving to Virginia He enlisted in the Engineers and constructed battery emplacements Commissioned brigadier general in late 1861 Trimble distinguished himself at Cross Keys Gaines s Mill Manassas and Gettysburg was involved in the Baltimore riots and spent time as a prisoner on Johnson s Island This biography covers Trimble s personal life and career with both the railroad and the military Simultaneously it serves as a case study of an American who chose to side with the South Before the war Trimble traveled freely between states and showed no early indication of a regional attachment The work uses Abraham Maslow s motivation model the hierarchy of needs to reconcile Trimble s self interest with his need to belong to a community It also raises various questions related to Southern history including community identity

modernization and the concept of the New South **The Unknown American Revolution** Gary B. Nash,2006-05-30 In this audacious recasting of the American Revolution distinguished historian Gary Nash offers a profound new way of thinking about the struggle to create this country introducing readers to a coalition of patriots from all classes and races of American society From millennialist preachers to enslaved Africans disgruntled women to aggrieved Indians the people so vividly portrayed in this book did not all agree or succeed but during the exhilarating and messy years of this country s birth they laid down ideas that have become part of our inheritance and ideals toward which we still strive today *The Land Shall be Deluged in Blood* Patrick H. Breen,2015 Signs The first blood To Jerusalem Where are the facts The coolest and most judicious among us Long and elaborate arguments Willing to suffer the fate that awaits me Communion

The American Slave Coast Ned Sublette,Constance Sublette,2015-10-01 American Book Award Winner 2016 The American Slave Coast offers a provocative vision of US history from earliest colonial times through emancipation that presents even the most familiar events and figures in a revealing new light Authors Ned and Constance Sublette tell the brutal story of how the slavery industry made the reproductive labor of the people it referred to as breeding women essential to the young country s expansion Captive African Americans in the slave nation were not only laborers but merchandise and collateral all at once In a land without silver gold or trustworthy paper money their children and their children s children into perpetuity were used as human savings accounts that functioned as the basis of money and credit in a market premised on the continual expansion of slavery Slaveowners collected interest in the form of newborns who had a cash value at birth and whose mothers had no

legal right to say no to forced mating This gripping narrative is driven by the power struggle between the elites of Virginia the slave raising mother of slavery and South Carolina the massive importer of Africans a conflict that was central to American politics from the making of the Constitution through the debacle of the Confederacy Virginia slaveowners won a major victory when Thomas Jefferson's 1808 prohibition of the African slave trade protected the domestic slave markets for slave breeding The interstate slave trade exploded in Mississippi during the presidency of Andrew Jackson drove the US expansion into Texas and powered attempts to take over Cuba and other parts of Latin America until a disaffected South Carolina spearheaded the drive to secession and war forcing the Virginians to secede or lose their slave breeding industry Filled with surprising facts fascinating incidents and startling portraits of the people who made endured and resisted the slave breeding industry The American Slave Coast culminates in the revolutionary Emancipation Proclamation which at last decommissioned the capitalized womb and armed the African Americans to fight for their freedom *The Origins of Southern Evangelicalism* Thomas J. Little, 2013-10-15 During the late seventeenth century a heterogeneous mixture of Protestant settlers made their way to the South Carolina lowcountry from both the Old World and elsewhere in the New Representing a hodgepodge of European religious traditions they shaped the foundations of a new and distinct plantation society in the British Atlantic world The Lords Proprietors of Carolina made vigorous efforts to recruit Nonconformists to their overseas colony by granting settlers considerable freedom of religion and liberty of conscience Codified in the Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina this toleration ultimately attracted a substantial number of settlers of many and varying Christian denominations In *The Origins of Southern Evangelicalism* Thomas J. Little refutes commonplace beliefs that South Carolina grew spiritually lethargic and indifferent to religion in the colonial era Little argues that pluralism engendered religious renewal and revival which developed further after Anglicans in the colony secured legal establishment for their church The Carolina colony emerged at the fulcrum of an international Protestant awakening that embraced a more emotional individualistic religious experience and helped to create a transatlantic evangelical movement in the mid-eighteenth century Offering new perspectives on both early American history and the religious history of the colonial South *The Origins of Southern Evangelicalism* charts the regional spread of early evangelicalism in the too often neglected South Carolina lowcountry the economic and cultural center of the lower southern colonies Although evangelical Christianity has long been and continues to be the dominant religion of the American South historians have traditionally described it as a comparatively late flowering development in British America Reconstructing the history of religious revivalism in the lowcountry and placing the subject firmly within an Atlantic world context Little demonstrates that evangelical Christianity had much earlier beginnings in prerevolutionary southern society than historians have traditionally recognized

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