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Lincoln, Douglas, and Slavery David Zarefsky, 1993-06 Previously published in hbk Chicago Univ of Chicago Press 1990

Virginia and State Rights, 1750-1861 Charles Pinnegar, 2009-08-11 While most historical studies merely scratch the surface of antebellum state rights and treat the doctrine as just one of many differences between the North and South this book focuses exclusively on state rights from colonial to Civil War times It looks particularly at Virginia examining how the concept of state rights became the backbone of the Old Dominion s understanding of the Union for at least seven decades Part One looks at Virginia s ideological attitudes toward state rights revealing how and why state rights Antifederalists recoiled from the expansive tendencies of central government power during the Constitutional debate and the Virginia ratification convention Part Two examines the methodologies employed to maintain the currency of state rights in the face of nationalist threats to a southern interpretation of liberty by examining documents and essays by luminaries such as James Madison Thomas Jefferson Spencer Roane Abel Upshur and Littleton Tazewell

The Rivers Ran Backward Christopher Phillips, 2016 Most Americans imagine the Civil War in terms of clear and defined boundaries of freedom and slavery a straightforward division between the slave states of Kentucky and Missouri and the free states of Illinois Indiana Ohio and Kansas However residents of these western border states Abraham Lincoln s home region had far more ambiguous identities and contested political loyalties than we commonly assume In *The Rivers Ran Backward* Christopher Phillips sheds light on the fluid political cultures of the Middle Border states during the Civil War era Far from forming a fixed and static boundary between the North and South the border states experienced fierce internal conflicts over their political and social loyalties White supremacy and widespread support for the existence of slavery pervaded the free states of Ohio Indiana and Illinois which had much closer economic and cultural ties to the South while those in Kentucky and Missouri held little identification with the South except over slavery Debates raged at every level from the individual to the state in parlors churches schools and public meeting places among families neighbors and friends Ultimately the pervasive violence of the Civil War and the cultural politics that raged in its aftermath proved to be the strongest determining factor in shaping these states regional identities leaving an indelible imprint on the way in which Americans think of themselves and others in the nation *The Rivers Ran Backward* reveals the complex history of the western border states as they struggled with questions of nationalism racial politics secession neutrality loyalty and even place as the Civil War tore the nation and themselves apart In this major work Phillips shows that the Civil War was more than a conflict pitting the North against the South but one within the West that permanently reshaped American regions

Federalism, Secession, and the American State Lawrence M. Anderson, 2013-05-20 One important tradition in political science conceives of the Civil War in the United States serving as the functional equivalent of the English and French Revolutions bringing with it the victory of liberal democratic industrialism over aristocratic agriculturalism From this perspective the Civil War is notable for its impact on the American

state Surprisingly however little attention has been paid to the distinguishing features of this historic rupture in American politics Through primary source research and the re analysis of the rich historical literature about the antebellum era and the causes of the Civil War Lawrence A Anderson explores the relationship between federalism and the movement for secession in the United States during the pre civil war era Focusing primarily on South Carolina Anderson carefully revisits theory on institutional analysis of political development to expose what caused secession in the United States Essays on American Antebellum Politics, 1840-1860 William E. Gienapp,1982 Writing on such subjects as voter partisanship the road to recovery and the surge of Republican power these historians reach different conclusions but essentially agree on the centrality of the party system and the importance of ethnocultural issues in the sectional conflict Besides using traditional historiographic techniques some of the authors draw upon the findings and methods of the New political history to illuminate a variety of hitherto ignored or misunderstood aspects of antebellum American politics In the process they offer a new look at some old problems and many new provocative insights into these crucial two decades of American history Battle Cry of Freedom James M. McPherson,2003-12-11 Filled with fresh interpretations and information puncturing old myths and challenging new ones Battle Cry of Freedom will unquestionably become the standard one volume history of the Civil War James McPherson s fast paced narrative fully integrates the political social and military events that crowded the two decades from the outbreak of one war in Mexico to the ending of another at Appomattox Packed with drama and analytical insight the book vividly recounts the momentous episodes that preceded the Civil War the Dred Scott decision the Lincoln Douglas debates John Brown s raid on Harper s Ferry and then moves into a masterful chronicle of the war itself the battles the strategic maneuvering on both sides the politics and the personalities Particularly notable are McPherson s new views on such matters as the slavery expansion issue in the 1850s the origins of the Republican Party the causes of secession internal dissent and anti war opposition in the North and the South and the reasons for the Union s victory The book s title refers to the sentiments that informed both the Northern and Southern views of the conflict the South seceded in the name of that freedom of self determination and self government for which their fathers had fought in 1776 while the North stood fast in defense of the Union founded by those fathers as the bulwark of American liberty Eventually the North had to grapple with the underlying cause of the war slavery and adopt a policy of emancipation as a second war aim This new birth of freedom as Lincoln called it constitutes the proudest legacy of America s bloodiest conflict This authoritative volume makes sense of that vast and confusing second American Revolution we call the Civil War a war that transformed a nation and expanded our heritage of liberty **This Great Struggle** Steven E. Woodworth,2011-04-16 Referring to the war that was raging across parts of the American landscape Abraham Lincoln told Congress in 1862 We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope on earth Lincoln recognized what was at stake in the American Civil War not only freedom for 3 5 million slaves but also survival of self government in the last place on earth where it could have the opportunity of developing freely Noted historian

Steven E Woodworth tells the story of what many regard as the defining event in United States history While covering all theaters of war he emphasizes the importance of action in the region between the Appalachians and the Mississippi River in determining its outcome Woodworth argues that the Civil War had a distinct purpose that was understood by most of its participants it was primarily a conflict over the issue of slavery The soldiers who filled the ranks of the armies on both sides knew what they were fighting for The outcome of the war after its beginnings at Fort Sumter to the Confederate surrender four years later was the result of the actions and decisions made by those soldiers and millions of other Americans Written in clear and compelling fashion This Great Struggle is their story and ours *Warm Ashes* Winfred B. Moore, Kyle S.

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Michael Parrish, 2017-03-01 Using widely scattered and previously unknown primary sources Parrish's biography of Confederate general Richard Taylor presents him as one of the Civil War's most brilliant generals eliciting strong performances from his troops in the face of manifold obstacles in three theaters of action *The Making of Peace* , **The**

Laws That Shaped America Dennis W. Johnson, 2009-05-31 For better and sometimes for worse Congress is a reflection of the aspirations wants and priorities of the American people It reflects the kaleidoscope of special interests and unselfish service to others of favors sought and sacrifices made During each two year session of Congress thousands of pieces of legislation are proposed many hundreds are given serious consideration but far fewer are eventually enacted into law Most enactments have limited impact affect few and are quietly forgotten in the flow of legislative activity However a small number of laws have risen to the level of historical consequence These are the laws that have shaped America and they are the subject of this book Which pieces of legislation were the most significant for the development of the nation Which have had an immediate or lasting impact on our society Which laws so affected us that we could not imagine how our lives would be without them Dennis W Johnson vividly portrays the story of fifteen major laws enacted over the course of two centuries of American democracy For each law he examines the forces and circumstances that led to its enactment the power struggles

between rival interests the competition between lawmakers and the administration the compromises and principled stands and the impact of the legislation and its place in American history

Bleeding Kansas Nicole Etcheson, 2004-01-29 Few people would have expected bloodshed in Kansas Territory After all it had few slaves and showed few signs that slavery would even flourish But civil war tore this territory apart in the 1850s and 60s and Bleeding Kansas became a forbidding symbol for the nationwide clash over slavery that followed Many free state Kansans seemed to care little about slaves and many proslavery Kansans owned not a single slave But the failed promise of the Kansas Nebraska Act when fraud in local elections subverted the settlers right to choose whether Kansas would be a slave or free state fanned the flames of war While other writers have cited slavery or economics as the cause of unrest Nicole Etcheson seeks to revise our understanding of this era by focusing on whites concerns over their political liberties The first comprehensive account of Bleeding Kansas in more than thirty years her study re examines the debate over slavery expansion to emphasize issues of popular sovereignty rather than slavery s moral or economic dimensions The free state movement was a coalition of settlers who favored black rights and others who wanted the territory only for whites but all were united by the conviction that their political rights were violated by nonresident voting and by Democratic presidents heavy handed administration of the territories Etcheson argues that participants on both sides of the Kansas conflict believed they fought to preserve the liberties secured by the American Revolution and that violence erupted because each side feared the loss of meaningful self governance Bleeding Kansas is a gripping account of events and people rabble rousing Jim Lane zealot John Brown Sheriff Sam Jones and others that examines the social milieu of the settlers along with the political ideas they developed Covering the period from the 1854 Kansas Nebraska Act to the 1879 Exoduster Migration it traces the complex interactions among groups inside and outside the territory creating a comprehensive political social and intellectual history of this tumultuous period in the state s history As Etcheson demonstrates the struggle over the political liberties of whites may have heightened the turmoil but led eventually to a broadening of the definition of freedom to include blacks Her insightful re examination sheds new light on this era and is essential reading for anyone interested in the ideological origins of the Civil War

Wolf by the Ears John R. Van Atta, 2015-06-30 In this engaging work Van Atta provides an in depth analysis of the 1820 Missouri Compromise a seminal event on the road to the Civil War Choice In Wolf by the Ears John R Van Atta discusses how the question of slavery surfaced in the divisive fight over Missouri statehood As Thomas Jefferson wrote at the time a nation dealing with the politically implacable issue of slavery essentially held the wolf by the ears and could neither let go nor hang on forever The first organized Louisiana Purchase territory to lie completely west of the Mississippi River and northwest of the Ohio Missouri carried special significance for both pro and anti slavery advocates Northern congressmen leaped out of their seats to object to the proposed expansion of the slave empire while slave state politicians voiced outrage at the northerners blatant sectional attack Although the Missouri confrontation ultimately appeared to end amicably with a famous compromise that the

wily Kentuckian Henry Clay helped to cobble together the passions it unleashed proved vicious widespread and long lasting Van Atta deftly explains how the Missouri crisis revealed the power that slavery had already gained over American nation building He explores the external social cultural and economic forces that gave the confrontation such urgency around the country as well as the beliefs assumptions and fears that characterized both sides of the slavery argument Wolf by the Ears provides students in American history with an ideal introduction to the Missouri crisis while at the same time offering fresh insights for scholars of the early republic Van Atta has written the clearest narrative of the Missouri crisis to date Louisiana History Historical Dictionary of the Old South William L. Richter, 2005-11-15 Being considerably different from other

regions of the country most notably regarding its fervent practice of slavery the land South of the Mason Dixon line because of slavery enjoyed an exceptional prominence in politics and after the invention of the cotton gin a high degree of prosperity However also because of slavery it was alienated from the rest of the nation attempted to secede from the union and was forced back in only after it lost the Civil War Numerous cross referenced entries on prominent individuals including Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson Henry Clay John C Calhoun Robert E Lee and Abraham Lincoln as well as others on policies of the time that have since slipped into oblivion are all covered in this book Economic social and religious backgrounds trace the seemingly inevitable path to secession war and defeat This reference also includes an introductory essay a chronology and a bibliography of the epoch **Approaching Civil War and Southern History** William J. Cooper, Jr., 2019-02-13 Initially published between 1970 and 2012 the essays in Approaching Civil War and Southern History span almost the entirety of William J Cooper s illustrious scholarly career and range widely across a broad spectrum of subjects in Civil War and southern history Together they illustrate the broad scope of Cooper s work While many essays deal with his well known interests such as Jefferson Davis or the secession crisis others are on lesser known subjects such as Civil War artist Edwin Forbes and the writer Daniel R Hundley In the new introduction to each chapter Cooper notes the essay s origins and purpose explaining how it fits into his overarching interest in the nineteenth century political history of the South Combined and reprinted here for the first time the ten essays in Approaching Civil War and Southern History reveal why Cooper is recognized today as one of the most influential historians of our time The A to Z of the Old South William L.

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The Fleming Lectures, 1937--1990 Burl Noggle, 1992-10-01 As a quintessentially southern campus Louisiana State University has logically spawned some of the most important regional scholarly studies of the twentieth century During the campus golden age in the 1930s such eminent scholars as Cleanth Brooks Robert Penn Warren and Eric Voeglin made LSU one of the leading academic institutions in the country It was during this period that a series called the Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures in Southern History named in honor of a noted scholar and researcher at LSU in the early 1900s was created to add to the body of knowledge in the developing field of southern history Now considered one of the most distinguished lecture series of its kind the Fleming series has brought to the LSU campus scholars of note who have studied the South in its various aspects Lecturers ranging from C Vann Woodward and Lewis P Simpson to Eric Foner and Drew Gilpin Faust have presented a wide panorama of views and methodological approaches In this book Burl Noggle presents an informative history of the lectures from 1937 through 1990 As a member of the LSU history faculty for more than thirty years Noggle has heard most of the Fleming lectures delivered and has participated in the selection of lecturers He thus brings a rather special perspective to his subject that of an insider who has been intimately involved in the series itself as well as the broader understanding of a mature scholar who has devoted a substantial portion of his career to the analysis of American historiography Noggle focuses on two aspects of the Fleming series On one level he discusses the history of the lectures themselves who lectured on what topic why each lecturer was chose what general historiographical trends prevailed at the time and how each speaker s lectures were related to scholarly currents within the profession On another level Noggle discusses just what the lecturers said about southern history and how they contributed to qualified refuted or revised existing conceptions about southern history The Fleming Lectures 1937 1990 is therefore both a history of the lecture series and an analysis of the history contained in the lectures

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in action this book will be vastly influential in the field In addition to the editors the contributors are Brian Balogh Sven Beckert Rebecca Edwards Joanne B Freeman Richard R John Ira Katznelson James T Kloppenberg Matthew D Lassiter Thomas J Sugrue Michael Vorenberg and Michael Willrich **Sounding Forth the Trumpet** Peter Marshall, David Manuel, 2009-06-15 Sounding Forth the Trumpet brings to life one of the most crucial epochs in America s history the events leading up to and precipitating the Civil War In this enlightening book readers live through the Gold Rush the Mexican War the skirmishes of Bleeding Kansas and the emergence of Abraham Lincoln as well as the tragic issue of slavery **John Quincy Adams, Reluctant Abolitionist** Jeffrey A. Denman, 2023-09-21 As a Harvard alumnus diplomat U S President member of Congress and attorney before the Supreme Court John Quincy Adams had a unique relationship with slavery Prickly and curmudgeonly he danced with abolitionists but never became one himself However Adams did harbor an intense hatred for the arguments of Southern slaveholders and eventually found himself in the center of America s greatest struggle Informed by Adams revealing and often tormented musings from his vast diary this sweeping narrative offers a unique and gripping account of John Quincy Adams battle with slavery while exploring the many fault lines in American society that led to the Civil War Included are the dramatic showdowns in the House of Representatives and Supreme Court as well as Adams attempts at outsmarting Southern politicians and his efforts to keep slavery at the forefront of Congressional activities

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