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*Southern Pamphlets on Secession, November 1860-April 1861* Jon L. Wakelyn, 2000-11-09 The election of Abraham Lincoln as president in 1860 initiated a heated debate throughout the South about what Republican control of the federal government would mean for the slaveholding states During the secession crisis of the winter of 1860 61 Southerners spoke out and wrote prolifically on the subject publishing their views in pamphlets that circulated widely These tracts constituted a regional propaganda war in which Southerners vigorously debated how best to react to political developments on the national level In this valuable reference work Jon Wakelyn has collected twenty representative examples of this long overlooked literature Although the pamphlets reflect deep differences of opinion over what Lincoln's intentions were and how the South should respond all indicate the centrality of slavery to the Southern way of life and reflect a pervasive fear of racial unrest More generally the pamphlets reveal a wealth of information about the South's political thought and self identity at a defining moment in American history The twenty items included here represent the views of leaders and opinion makers throughout the slaveholding states and are fully annotated An additional sixty five pamphlets are listed and briefly described in an appendix Originally published in 1996 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

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**Fateful Lightning** Allen C. Guelzo, 2012-05-11 Fateful Lightning is a mid length survey of the American Civil War In this revision of his 1994 The

Crisis of the American Republic leading Civil War scholar Allen C Guelzo covers a broad range of topics including politics religion gender race diplomacy and technology Unlike other Civil War surveys the book concludes with substantial coverage of the postwar Reconstruction and the modern day legacy of the Civil War in American literature and popular culture The Battlefield and Beyond Clayton E. Jewett, 2012-05-16 In *The Battlefield and Beyond* leading Civil War historians explore a tragic part of our nation's history through the lenses of race gender leadership politics and memory The essays in this strong collection shed new light on the defining issues of the Civil War era Orville Vernon Burton Leonne M Hudson and Daniel E Sutherland delve into the master slave relationship the role of blacks in the army and the nature of southern violence Herman Hattaway Paul D Escott and Judith F Gentry offer innovative perspectives on the influential leadership of President Jefferson Davis Lieutenant General Stephen D Lee and General Edmund Kirby Smith Other contributors consider politicians and the public Michael J Connolly and Clayton E Jewett investigate how despotism contributed to Confederate defeat David E Kyvig and Alan M Kraut examine the war's impact on the Constitution and racial relationships with Jews and Bertram Wyatt Brown Kenneth Nivison and Emory M Thomas discuss the critical function of memory in our understanding of Lincoln's assassination The essays in *The Battlefield and Beyond* consider the fundamental issue of the Confederacy's failure and military defeat but also expose our nation's continuing struggles with race individual rights terrorism and the economy Collectively this distinguished group of historians reveals that 150 years after the nation's most defining conflict its consequences still resonate *At the Precipice* Shearer Davis Bowman, 2010 Bowman explores the different ways in which Americans North and South black and white understood their interests rights and honor during the secession period He examines the lives and thoughts of key figures and provides an especially vivid glimpse into what less famous men and women in both sections thought about themselves and the worlds in which they lived and how their thoughts informed their actions during this time Both sides glorified the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States yet they interpreted those sacred documents in markedly different ways and held very different notions of what constituted American values *Secession Winter* Robert J. Cook, William L. Barney, Elizabeth R. Varon, 2013-05 What prompted southern secession in the winter of 1860-61 and why did secession culminate in the American Civil War Politicians and opinion leaders on both sides of the Mason Dixon line struggled to formulate coherent responses to the secession of the deep South states The Confederate attack on Fort Sumter in mid April 1861 triggered civil war and the loss of four upper South states from the Union The essays by three senior historians in *Secession Winter* explore the robust debates that preceded these events For five months in the winter of 1860-1861 Americans did not know for certain that civil war was upon them Some hoped for a compromise others wanted a fight Many struggled to understand what was happening to their country Robert J Cook William L Barney and Elizabeth R Varon take approaches to this period that combine political economic and social cultural lines of analysis Rather than focus on whether civil war was inevitable they look at the political process of secession and find multiple

internal divisions political parties whites and nonwhites elites and masses men and women Even individual northerners and southerners suffered inner conflicts The authors include the voices of Unionists and Whig party moderates who had much to lose and upcountry folk who owned no slaves and did not particularly like those who did Barney contends that white southerners were driven to secede by anxiety and guilt over slavery Varon takes a new look at Robert E Lee s decision to join the Confederacy Cook argues that both northern and southern politicians claimed the rightness of their cause by constructing selective narratives of historical grievances Secession Winter explores the fact of contingency and reminds readers and students that nothing was foreordained

Our Country Grant Brodrecht,2018-06-05 A welcome contribution to the growing literature on religion during the Civil War era Civil War News Northern evangelicals love of the Union arguably contributed to its preservation and the slaves emancipation but in subsuming the ex slaves to their vision for a Christian America northern evangelicals contributed to a Reconstruction that failed to ensure the ex slaves full freedom and equality as Americans By examining Civil War era Protestantism in terms of the Union Grant R Brodrecht adds to the understanding of northern motivation and the history that followed the war Our Country contends that non radical Protestants consistently subordinated concern for racial justice for what they perceived to be the greater good Mainstream evangelicals did not enter Reconstruction with the primary aim of achieving racial justice Rather they expected to see the emergence of a speedily restored prosperous and culturally homogenous Union a Union strengthened by God through the defeat of secession and the removal of slavery as secession s cause Brodrecht addresses this so called proprietary regard for Christian America within the context of crises surrounding the Union s existence and its nature from the Civil War to the 1880s Including sources from major Protestant denominations the book rests on a selection of sermons denominational newspapers and journals autobiographies archival personal papers of several individuals and the published and unpublished papers of Abraham Lincoln Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S Grant The author examines these sources as they address the period s evangelical sense of responsibility for America while keyed to issues of national and presidential politics

Looming Civil War Jason Phillips,2018-09-20 How did Americans imagine the Civil War before it happened The most anticipated event of the nineteenth century appeared in novels prophecies dreams diaries speeches and newspapers decades before the first shots at Fort Sumter People forecasted a frontier filibuster an economic clash between free and slave labor a race war a revolution a war for liberation and Armageddon Reading their premonitions reveals how several factors including race religion age gender region and class shaped what people thought about the future and how they imagined it Some Americans pictured the future as an open contested era that they progressed toward and molded with their thoughts and actions Others saw the future as a closed predetermined world that approached them and sealed their fate When the war began these opposing temporalities informed how Americans grasped and waged the conflict In this creative history Jason Phillips explains how the expectations of a host of characters generals politicians radicals citizens and slaves affected how people understood the

unfolding drama and acted when the future became present He reconsiders the war's origins without looking at sources using hindsight that is without considering what caused the cataclysm and whether it was inevitable As a result Phillips dispels a popular myth that all Americans thought the Civil War would be short and glorious at the outset a ninety day affair full of fun and adventure Much more than rational power games played by elites the war was shaped by uncertainties and emotions and darkened horizons that changed over time Looming Civil War highlights how individuals approached an ominous future with feelings thoughts and perspectives different from our sensibilities and unconnected to our view of their world Civil War Americans had their own prospects to ponder and forge as they discovered who they were and where life would lead them The Civil War changed more than America's future it transformed how Americans imagined the future and how Americans have thought about the future ever since

The Peculiar Democracy Wallace Hettle, 2001 Too often Wallace Hettle points out studies of politics in the nineteenth century South reinforce a view of the Democratic Party that is frozen in time on the eve of Fort Sumter a deceptively high point of white racial solidarity Avoiding such a Civil War synthesis The Peculiar Democracy illuminates the link between the Jacksonian political culture that dominated antebellum debate and the notorious infighting of the Confederacy Hettle shows that war was the greatest test of populist Democratic Party rhetoric that emphasized the shared interests of white men slaveholder and nonslaveholder alike The Peculiar Democracy analyzes antebellum politics in terms of the connections between slavery manhood and the legacies of Jefferson and Jackson It then looks at the secession crisis through the anxieties felt by Democratic politicians who claimed concern for the interests of both slaveholders and nonslaveholders At the heart of the book is a collective biography of five individuals whose stories highlight the limitations of democratic political culture in a society dominated by the peculiar institution Through narratives informed by recent scholarship on gender honor class and the law Hettle profiles South Carolina's Francis W Pickens Georgia's Joseph Brown Alabama's Jeremiah Clemens Virginia's John Rutherford and Mississippi's Jefferson Davis The Civil War stories presented in The Peculiar Democracy illuminate the political and sometimes personal tragedy of men torn between a political culture based on egalitarian rhetoric and the wartime imperatives to defend slavery

Soldiers in the Army of Freedom Ian Michael Spurgeon, 2014-10-22 It was 1862 the second year of the Civil War though Kansans and Missourians had been fighting over slavery for almost a decade For the 250 Union soldiers facing down rebel irregulars on Enoch Toothman's farm near Butler Missouri this was no battle over abstract principles These were men of the First Kansas Colored Infantry and they were fighting for their own freedom and that of their families They belonged to the first black regiment raised in a northern state and the first black unit to see combat during the Civil War Soldiers in the Army of Freedom is the first published account of this largely forgotten regiment and in particular its contribution to Union victory in the trans Mississippi theater of the Civil War As such it restores the First Kansas Colored Infantry to its rightful place in American history Composed primarily of former slaves the First Kansas Colored saw major combat in Missouri Indian Territory and

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reinterprets southern conceptions of allegiance identity and citizenship within the contexts of antebellum American national identity and the transatlantic Age of Nationalism Secession and European Union Law Núria González

Campañá,2024-05-08 Secession is a live issue in today's Western Europe In the last decade we have witnessed the consolidation of pro independence movements in Scotland and Catalonia and in the near future we might see their re emergence or the rise of other pro secession movements in other European regions The response of the EU institutions to secession within EU Member States may well be based mainly on political considerations However since the EU is a community based on the rule of law it has also to justify its position with normative arguments of principle Secession and European Union Law provides such normative support drawing on a pluralist reading of the relation between EU law and national law to support the conclusion that EU law should respect domestic constitutional orders This book studies secession within EU Member States through legal methodology the theoretical doctrinal analysis of concepts and institutions considering the evolving reality and case law The legal approach has three dimensions given the three different legal orders that interact at the EU level international law EU law and national constitutional law Based on Article 4 2 TEU the central claim of this book is that the EU duty to respect national identity and fundamental constitutional structures generate obligations to respect Member States constitutional orders provided that the values enshrined in the Article are not violated by the Member State affected Topical and original Secession and European Union Law reviews and rethinks key features of the EU and the EU legal order The American South William J. Cooper Jr.,Thomas E. Terrill,Christopher

Childers,2016-07-06 In The American South A History Fifth Edition William J Cooper Jr Thomas E Terrill and Christopher Childers demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The autIn The American South A History Fifth Edition William J Cooper Jr Thomas E Terrill and Christopher Childers

demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial bibliographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South This first volume also includes updated chapters tables preface and prologue

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation Allen C. Guelzo, 2006-11-07 One of the nation's foremost Lincoln scholars offers an authoritative consideration of the document that represents the most far reaching accomplishment of our greatest president No single official paper in American history changed the lives of as many Americans as Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation But no American document has been held up to greater suspicion Its bland and lawyerlike language is unfavorably compared to the soaring eloquence of the Gettysburg Address and the Second Inaugural its effectiveness in freeing the slaves has been dismissed as a legal illusion And for some African Americans the Proclamation raises doubts about Lincoln himself Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation dispels the myths and mistakes surrounding the Emancipation Proclamation and skillfully reconstructs how America's greatest president wrote the greatest American proclamation of freedom

**States' Rights and the Union** Forrest McDonald, 2000-10-24 Forrest McDonald has long been recognized as one of our most respected and provocative intellectual historians With this new book he once again delivers an illuminating meditation on a major theme in American history and politics Elegantly and accessibly written for a broad readership McDonald's book provides an insightful look at states rights an issue that continues to stir debate nationwide From constitutional scholars to Supreme Court justices to an electorate that's grown increasingly wary of federal power the concept of states rights has become a touchstone for a host of political and legal controversies But as McDonald shows that concept has deep roots that need to be examined if we're to understand its implications for current and future debates McDonald's study revolves around the concept of imperium in imperio literally sovereignty within sovereignty or the division of power within a single jurisdiction With this broad principle in hand he traces the states rights idea from the Declaration of Independence to the end of Reconstruction and illuminates the constitutional political and economic contexts in which it evolved Although the Constitution McDonald shows gave the central government expansive powers it also legitimated the doctrine of states rights The result was an uneasy tension and uncertainty about the nature of the central government's relationship to the states At times the issue bubbled silently and unseen beneath the surface of public awareness but at other times it exploded McDonald follows this episodic rise and fall of federal state relations from the Hamilton Jefferson rivalry to the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions New England's resistance to Jefferson's foreign policy and the War of 1812 the Nullification Controversy Andrew Jackson's war against the Bank of the United States and finally the vitriolic public debates that led to secession and civil war Other scholars



have touched upon these events individually but McDonald is the first to integrate all of them from the perspective of states rights into one synthetic and magisterial vision The result is another brilliant study from a masterful historian writing on a subject of great import for Americans

**The Fall of the House of Dixie** Bruce Levine, 2014-04-01 In this major new history of the Civil War Bruce Levine tells the riveting story of how that conflict upended the economic political and social life of the old South utterly destroying the Confederacy and the society it represented and defended Told through the words of the people who lived it The Fall of the House of Dixie illuminates the way a war undertaken to preserve the status quo became a second American Revolution whose impact on the country was as strong and lasting as that of our first In 1860 the American South was a vast wealthy imposing region where a small minority had amassed great political power and enormous fortunes through a system of forced labor The South's large population of slaveless whites almost universally supported the basic interests of plantation owners despite the huge wealth gap that separated them By the end of 1865 these structures of wealth and power had been shattered Millions of black people had gained their freedom many poorer whites had ceased following their wealthy neighbors and plantation owners were brought to their knees losing not only their slaves but their political power their worldview their very way of life This sea change was felt nationwide as the balance of power in Congress the judiciary and the presidency shifted dramatically and lastingly toward the North and the country embarked on a course toward equal rights Levine captures the many sided human drama of this story using a huge trove of diaries letters newspaper articles government documents and more In The Fall of the House of Dixie the true stakes of the Civil War become clearer than ever before as slaves battle for their freedom in the face of brutal reprisals Abraham Lincoln and his party turn what began as a limited war for the Union into a crusade against slavery by issuing the Emancipation Proclamation poor southern whites grow increasingly disillusioned with fighting what they have come to see as the plantation owners war and the slave owners grow ever more desperate as their beloved social order is destroyed not just by the Union Army but also from within When the smoke clears not only Dixie but all of American society is changed forever Brilliantly argued and engrossing The Fall of the House of Dixie is a sweeping account of the destruction of the old South during the Civil War offering a fresh perspective on the most colossal struggle in our history and the new world it brought into being Praise for The Fall of the House of Dixie This is the Civil War as it is seldom seen A portrait of a country in transition as vivid as any that has been written The Boston Globe An absorbing social history For readers whose Civil War bibliography runs to standard works by Bruce Catton and James McPherson Bruce Levine's book offers fresh insights The Wall Street Journal More poignantly than any book before The Fall of the House of Dixie shows how deeply intertwined the Confederacy was with slavery and how the destruction of both made possible a second American revolution as far reaching as the first David W Blight author of American Oracle Splendidly colorful Levine recounts this tale of Southern institutional rot with the ease and authority born of decades of study Kirkus Reviews starred review A deep rich and complex analysis of the period surrounding

and including the American Civil War Publishers Weekly starred review     **Jefferson Davis, Napoleonic France, and the Nature of Confederate Ideology, 1815-1870** Jeffrey Zengrowski, 2020-01-06 In this highly original study of Confederate ideology and politics Jeffrey Zengrowski suggests that Confederate president Jefferson Davis and his supporters saw Bonapartist France as a model for the Confederate States of America They viewed themselves as struggling not so much for the preservation of slavery but for antebellum Democratic ideals of equality and white supremacy The faction dominated the Confederate government and deemed Republicans a coalition controlled by pro British abolitionists championing inequality among whites Like Napoleon I and Napoleon III pro Davis Confederates desired to build an industrial nation state capable of waging Napoleonic style warfare with large conscripted armies States rights they believed should not preclude the national government from exercising power Anglophile anti Davis Confederates in contrast advocated inequality among whites favored radical states rights and supported slavery in the abstract theories that were dismissive of white supremacy Having opposed pro Davis Democrats before the war they preferred decentralized guerrilla warfare to Napoleonic campaigns and hoped for support from Britain The Confederacy they avowed would willingly become a de facto British agricultural colony upon achieving independence Pro Davis Confederates wanted the Confederacy to become an ally of France and protector of sympathetic northern states Zengrowski traces the origins of the pro Davis Confederate ideology to Jeffersonian Democrats and their faction of War Hawks who lost power on the national level in the 1820s but regained it during Davis term as secretary of war Davis used this position to cultivate friendly relations with France and later warned northerners that the South would secede if Republicans captured the White House When Lincoln won the 1860 election Davis endorsed secession The ideological heirs of the pro British faction soon came to loathe Davis for antagonizing Britain and for offering to accept gradual emancipation in exchange for direct assistance from French soldiers in Mexico Zengrowski's important new interpretation of Confederate ideology situates the Civil War in a global context of imperial competition It also shows how anti Davis ex Confederates came to dominate the postwar South and obscure the true nature of Confederate ideology Furthermore it updates the biographies of familiar characters John C Calhoun who befriended Bonapartist officers Davis who was as much a Francophile as his namesake Thomas Jefferson and Robert E Lee who as West Point's superintendent mentored a grand nephew of Napoleon I     **Lincoln's America** Joseph R. Fornieri, Sara Vaughn Gabbard, 2016-12-21 A collection of original essays by ten eminent historians that explore religion education middle class family life the antislavery movement politics and law in Lincoln's America

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