

The Age of Hate: Andrew Johnson and the Radicals



George Fort Milton

The Age Of Hate Andrew Johnson And The Radicals

Robert D. Sawrey



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The Age of Hate George Fort MILTON,1930 Age of Hate George F. Milton,1992-07-01 Bonded Leather binding

The Papers of Andrew Johnson: 1822-1851 Andrew Johnson,1967 The Papers of Andrew Johnson Project began in the mid 1950s as part of a larger trend toward projects for the collection and publication of presidential papers The project was headed by University of Tennessee historians LeRoy Graf and Ralph Haskins and led to its conclusion by Paul Bergeron The project became part of the Tennessee Presidents Center in 1987 joining the papers projects of the two other Tennessee presidents Andrew Jackson and James K Polk The first volume of The Papers of Andrew Johnson was published in 1967 and the project was completed on July 31 2000 with the publication of the sixteenth and final volume The entire project covers Johnson s correspondence from 1822 to 1875 Andrew Johnson's Civil War and Reconstruction Paul H.

Bergeron,2011-04-01 Few figures in American political history are as reviled as Andrew Johnson the seventeenth president of the United States Taking office after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln he clashed constantly with Congress during the tumultuous early years of Reconstruction He opposed federally mandated black suffrage and the Fourteenth Amendment and vetoed the Freedmen s Bureau and Civil Rights bills In this new book Paul H Bergeron a respected Johnson scholar brings a new perspective on this often vilified figure Previous books have judged Johnson out of the context of his times or through a partisan lens But this volume based on Bergeron s work as the editor of The Papers of Andrew Johnson takes a more balanced approach to Johnson and his career Admiring Johnson s unswerving devotion to the Union Lincoln appointed him as military governor of Tennessee a post Bergeron argues that enhanced Johnson s executive experience and his national stature While governor Johnson implemented the emancipation of slaves in the state and laid the foundation for a new civilian government Bergeron also notes that Johnson developed a close connection with the president which eventually resulted in his vice presidential candidacy In many respects therefore Johnson s Civil War years served as preparation for his presidency Bergeron moves beyond simplistic arguments based on Johnson s racism to place his presidency within the politics of the day Putting aside earlier analyses of the conflict between Johnson and the Republican Radicals as ideological disputes Bergeron discusses these battles as a political power struggle In doing so he does not deny Johnson s racism but provides a more nuanced and effective perspective on the issues as Johnson tried to pursue the politics of the possible Bergeron interprets Johnson as a strong willed decisive fearless authoritarian leader in the tradition of Andrew Jackson While never excusing Johnson s inflexibility and extreme racism Bergeron makes the case that in proper context Johnson can be seen at times as a surprisingly effective commander in chief one whose approach to the problems of reestablishing the Union was defensible and consistent With its fresh insight on the man and his times *Andrew Johnson s Civil War and Reconstruction* is indispensable reading for students and scholars of the U S presidency and the Civil War and Reconstruction periods

Andrew Johnson Glenna R. Schroeder-Lein,Richard Zuczek,2001-06-22 This A Z encyclopedia provides carefully selected

entries covering the people events and concepts relevant to Andrew Johnson's life Andrew Johnson was and is an American paradox He never attended school yet fought for public education He was a Southern slaveholder who opposed secession and enforced emancipation Born into poverty he became the 17th president of the United States and the first U S president to be impeached This new volume thoroughly examines the troubled career of our most unpopular president not to resuscitate his reputation but because his personal contradictions reflected those of his country a democratic nation conceived in liberty yet existing half slave and half free an economy of yeoman farmers and independent artisans being swept into industrialization and a market system a country fond of tradition but caught up in social economic and political revolution **Andrew**

Johnson Hans Louis Trefousse,1997-12 A study of President Johnson's public life and achievements as the man who succeeded Lincoln to the presidency in a time of political upheaval *The Impeachment and Trial of Andrew Johnson*

Michael Les Benedict,1999 Probes into the efforts to remove Johnson from the presidency and details the results of the impeachment trial *A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction* Lacy Ford,2011-03-21 A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction addresses the key topics and themes of the Civil War era with 23 original essays by top scholars in the field An authoritative volume that surveys the history and historiography of the U S Civil War and Reconstruction Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions on scholarly advances in U S Civil War history **Who Freed the Slaves?** Leonard L. Richards,2015-04-06 In the popular imagination slavery in the

United States ended with Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation The Proclamation may have been limited freeing only slaves within Confederate states who were able to make their way to Union lines but it is nonetheless generally seen as the key moment with Lincoln's leadership setting into motion a train of inevitable events that culminated in the passage of an outright ban the Thirteenth Amendment The real story however is much more complicated and dramatic than that With *Who Freed the Slaves* distinguished historian Leonard L Richards tells the little known story of the battle over the Thirteenth Amendment and of James Ashley the unsung Ohio congressman who proposed the amendment and steered it to passage Taking readers to the floor of Congress and the back rooms where deals were made Richards brings to life the messy process of legislation a process made all the more complicated by the bloody war and the deep rooted fear of black emancipation We watch as Ashley proposes fine tunes and pushes the amendment even as Lincoln drags his feet only coming aboard and providing crucial support at the last minute Even as emancipation became the law of the land Richards shows its opponents were already regrouping beginning what would become a decades long and largely successful fight to limit the amendment's impact *Who Freed the Slaves* is a masterwork of American history presenting a surprising nuanced portrayal of a crucial moment for the nation one whose effects are still being felt today *Leaders of the American Civil War* Charles F. Ritter,Jon L. Wakelyn,2014-01-27 Provides an overview of the careers of the great military leaders and the critical political leaders of the American Civil War Entries consider the leader's character and pre war experience their contributions to the war effort

and the war's impact on the rest of their lives. An assessment of their historical treatment puts their long term reputations on the line and results in a thorough revision of some leaders, a call for further study of others and a reaffirmation of the accomplishments of the greatest leaders.

Democracy Reborn Garrett Epps, 2006. Describes the fierce battle that erupted in post Civil War America over the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment, the implications of the revolutionary addition to the U.S. Constitution and the colorful cast of characters involved including Thaddeus Stevens, Charles Sumner, Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony.

Emancipating Slaves, Enslaving Free Men Jeffrey Hummel, 2013-11-18. This book combines a sweeping narrative of the Civil War with a bold new look at the war's significance for American society. Professor Hummel sees the Civil War as America's turning point, simultaneously the culmination and repudiation of the American revolution. While the chapters tell the story of the Civil War and discuss the issues raised in readable prose, each chapter is followed by a detailed bibliographical essay looking at all the different major works on the subject with their varying ideological viewpoints and conclusions. In his economic analysis of slavery, Professor Hummel takes a different view than the two major poles which have determined past discussions of the topic. While some writers claim that slavery was unprofitable and harmful to the Southern economy and others maintain it was profitable and efficient for the South, Hummel uses the economic concept of Deadweight Loss to show that slavery was both highly profitable for slave owners and harmful to Southern economic development. While highly critical of Confederate policy, Hummel argues that the war was fought to prevent secession, not to end slavery, and that preservation of the Union was not necessary to end slavery; the North could have let the South secede peacefully and slavery would still have been quickly terminated. Part of Hummel's argument is that the South crucially relied on the Northern states to return runaway slaves to their owners. This new edition has a substantial new introduction by the author, correcting and supplementing the account given in the first edition; the major revision is an increase in the estimate of total casualties and a foreword by John Majewski, a rising star of Civil War studies.

Central Ideas in the Development of American Journalism Marvin N. Olasky, 2015-07-16. Originally published in 1991, this fascinating book of journalism history outlines the author's concepts of the three central ideas in journalism which have evolved through time. The first is the Official Story, that which state authorities wanted people to know; the second, the Corruption Story, emphasised the abuse of authority by those in power and focused on a willingness to oppose the official and tell the specific detail; and the third, the Oppression Story, where journalists present the cause of events as down to external influences and work to change the social environment. The book narrates the history from its European beginnings in the 16th and 17th Centuries up to the early 20th Century, expressing how all interpretive journalism has a philosophic world view component and understanding journalism history entails understanding these insights of the times.

Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction William L. Richter, 2004-05-17. The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated. There was a very real possibility that the union could have been sundered, resulting in

a very different American history and probably world history But the union was held together by tough and determined leaders and by the economic muscle of the North While not always a period to be proud of it did have higher goals and compelling ends This one volume dictionary with more than 800 entries covering the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes in the U S Civil War and Reconstruction is a research tool for all levels of readers from high school and up The extensive chronology introductory essay dictionary entries and comprehensive bibliography introduce and lead the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history Substantial coverage is given to the time that followed the Civil War Reconstruction This was a period construed in many different ways by the individuals involved many of whom had little concern for the impact of their acts on others and even fewer who were interested in the plight of the newly enfranchised blacks for whom the war had supposedly been fought While the states were once again united many of the postwar efforts divided different segments of the population and failed to achieve their goals in an era too often remembered for carpetbaggers and scalawags and Congressional imbroglios and incompetent government No matter how one looks at it the Civil War continues to affect the politics constitutionalism and societal norms of the United States in an irrevocable way and it probably always will It was a very personal war not fought by machines but by men affecting countless Americans who have one or more Civil War veterans hidden in their family trees It is a war modern enough to be relevant to today's military interests yet gentlemanly enough to be

South Carolina in the Civil War and Reconstruction Eras Michael Brem Bonner, Fritz Hamer, 2022-04-13 An anthology of important scholarship on the Civil War and Reconstruction eras from the journal Proceedings of the South Carolina Historical Association Since 1931 the South Carolina Historical Association has published an annual peer reviewed journal of historical scholarship In this volume past SCHA officers of Michael Brem Bonner and Fritz Hamer present twenty three of the most enduring and significant essays from the archives offering a treasure trove of scholarship on an impressive variety of subjects including race politics military events and social issues All articles published in the Proceedings after 2002 are available on the SCHA website but this volume offers for the first time easy access to the journal's best articles on the Civil War and Reconstruction up through 2001 Preeminent scholars such as Frank Vandiver Dan T Carter and Orville Vernon Burton are among the contributors to this collection an essential resource for historical synthesis of the Palmetto State's experience during that era

In the Shadow of the Great Rebellion Gary L. Donhardt, 2007 With the death of Abraham Lincoln on April 15 1865 Andrew Johnson was plunged into a national political morass Johnson a Southern Democrat and advocate of states rights had been chosen as Lincoln's second term running mate Now as Lincoln's successor he faced a most difficult trial a divisiveness that threatened to undo the fabric of a nation desperately trying to mend itself after a great civil strife For this self educated tailor from the hills of Tennessee it would prove to be a formidable task Albeit no stranger to national politics Johnson was ill prepared for this sudden change of fortune Absent from Washington since 1862 he had limited political allies and little ability

to foster new ones Adding to his difficulties he was a Democrat serving in a Republican administration and a Southerner in the midst of a victorious North It would have been a daunting task for the ablest of politicians nearly impossible for one lacking political acumen Taking the helm as the 17th President of the United States Johnson continued Lincoln's effort to reconstruct the Union following the Civil War While Congress was in recess he began his restoration process by pardoning many ex Confederates who were willing to take the oath of allegiance and by allowing the Southern states to re establish their governments But there were radical elements in Congress who bitterly opposed Johnson's approach to Reconstruction They objected to his rapidity in bringing the former Confederate states back into the Union and his reluctance to support suffrage for the freed slaves Likely even Lincoln would have butted up against the same obstacles but Johnson lacked his predecessor's finesse and soon found himself on a collision course with Congress Andrew Johnson learned his craft as a politician as he rose from alderman in an Eastern Tennessee village to president of the United States The Constitution was his fundamental authority and ultimate resource on all questions of state He was an ardent stump speaker and was quite adept at power politics in the halls of Congress Yet as the Chief Executive he showed such little political skill in assessing opposition and conquering obstacles during Reconstruction that the party that put him in the White House ultimately turned from him and he was forced to defend his actions before the bar of the Senate in the country's first presidential impeachment trial Throughout the journey the Tennessee Tailor born in abject poverty fashioned himself as a man of the people He always held a strong empathy for the common man and equally strong antipathy for members of the aristocracy Having come from the lower class mudsill as he referred to himself he carried a deep compassion for the labourer in the workshop as well as the farmer the field This book presents the story of this president

Deeds Done in Words Karlyn Kohrs Campbell, Kathleen Hall Jamieson, 1990-06-15 Deeds Done in Words is an impressive piece of work It is the first attempt to identify and assess the principal genres of rhetoric and to interpret the panoply of those genres in terms of the needs of and the needs for ritual in American politics Jeffrey Tulis author of The Rhetorical Presidency Deeds Done in Words is a thoughtful survey of how a democracy uses language to transact its business Based on an enlivened understanding of genre theory and on numerous pieces of original criticism Campbell and Jamieson vividly show how central public discourse has become the lifeblood of the American polity Roderick Hart author of The Sound of Leadership The rhetoric that issues from the White House is becoming an ever more salient part of what the presidency means and does This acute inquiry provides a great many insights into the forms meanings and functions of presidential discourse It is an enlightening contribution to our understanding of American politics Murray Edelman author of Constructing the Political Spectacle

Turning Points—Actual and Alternate Histories Rodney P. Carlisle, J. Geoffrey Golson, 2007-02-14 This work is a creative approach to history that not only recounts what actually happened during the Civil War but also imagines alternate outcomes had key events turned out differently and how they might have changed the course of American history In colorful readable prose this volume provides a full history of

the Civil War including John Brown's raid, the story of the Confederate States of America, the battles of Bull Run, Antietam, and Gettysburg, Sherman's March to the Sea, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Thirteenth Amendment, Lincoln's assassination, Reconstruction, and Andrew Johnson's impeachment. But more importantly, it offers a range of essays on how events could have turned out differently militarily, politically, and culturally. It challenges students and general readers alike to remember that the course of history is not preordained. Instead, history is made in critical moments of decision by those who choose one course of action over another. Their choices and the outcomes of those choices could easily have been different.

Treason on Trial Robert Icenhauer-Ramirez, 2019-06-05

In the immediate aftermath of the Civil War, federal officials captured, imprisoned, and indicted Jefferson Davis for treason. If found guilty, the former Confederate president faced execution for his role in levying war against the United States. Although the federal government pursued the charges for over four years, the case never went to trial. In this comprehensive analysis of the saga, Treason on Trial Robert Icenhauer-Ramirez suggests that while national politics played a role in the trial's direction, the actions of lesser-known individuals ultimately resulted in the failure to convict Davis. Early on, two primary factions argued against trying the case. Influential northerners dreaded the prospect of a public trial, fearing it would reopen the wounds of the war and make a martyr of Davis. Conversely, white southerners pointed to the treatment and prosecution of Davis as vindictive on the part of the federal government. Moreover, they maintained that the right to secede from the Union remained within the bounds of the law, effectively linking the treason charge against Davis with the constitutionality of secession. While Icenhauer-Ramirez agrees that politics played a role in the case, he suggests that focusing exclusively on that aspect obscures the importance of the participants. In *United States v. Jefferson Davis*, preeminent lawyers represented both parties. According to Icenhauer-Ramirez, Lucius H. Chandler, the local prosecuting attorney, lacked the skill and temperament necessary to put the case on a footing that would lead to trial. In addition, Supreme Court Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase had little desire to preside over the divisive case and intentionally stymied the prosecution's efforts. The deft analysis in Treason on Trial illustrates how complications caused by Chandler and Chase led to a three-year delay and eventually to the dismissal of the case in 1868, when President Andrew Johnson granted blanket amnesty to those who participated in the armed rebellion.

Dubious Victory Robert D. Sawrey, 2021-12-14

To the victors belong the spoils is a time-honored cliché. When in 1865 northern armies defeated the greatest challenge ever posed to the Union, issues of spoils and peace terms dominated public debate. But precisely what did the victorious North want from the Reconstruction process? Historians generally have shown far less interest in northern goals than in what terms southerners were willing to accept. Robert Sawrey now seeks to redress the balance by examining the post-Civil War attitudes of a representative northern state, Ohio. Sawrey's probing study explores precisely what the key issues were for politically active Ohioans and what they sought in a Reconstruction policy. Through extensive research in contemporary newspapers, manuscripts, legislative debates, and diaries, he offers the most complete picture ever presented of

northern attitudes on the two crucial issues of Reconstruction the terms of readmission and the fate of the former slaves Ohioans struggle to find an equation for restoring a Union that now included nearly four million free blacks was complicated he finds by their prejudices and their belief in white superiority Because they regarded the planter conspiracy as a primary cause of the war they sought to assure future peace through control of the planters a position that compelled them to advocate basic rights for ex slaves At the same time they continued to support white supremacy throughout the nation To reconcile these contradictory positions was a daunting task Yet by 1870 Sawrey finds most politically involved Ohioans believed Reconstruction had secured their basic goals Dubious Victory offers a fresh approach to understanding the limits of what was achievable during Reconstruction It also explains why the achievements of the period now seem to have been so limited

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