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Texas Under The Carpetbaggers

Richard Maxwell Brown



Texas Under The Carpetbaggers:

Texas Under the Carpetbaggers William Curtis Nunn, 1961 **Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags** Richard L. Hume, Jerry B. Gough, 2008-10 After the Civil War Congress required ten former Confederate states to rewrite their constitutions before they could be readmitted to the Union An electorate composed of newly enfranchised former slaves native southern whites minus significant numbers of disenfranchised former Confederate officials and a small contingent of carpetbaggers or outside whites sent delegates to ten constitutional conventions Derogatorily labeled black and tan by their detractors these assemblies wrote constitutions and submitted them to Congress and to the voters in their respective states for approval Blacks Carpetbaggers and Scalawags offers a quantitative study of these decisive but little understood assemblies the first elected bodies in the United States to include a significant number of blacks Richard L Hume and Jerry B Gough scoured manuscript census returns to determine the age occupation property holdings literacy and slaveholdings of 839 of the conventions 1 018 delegates Carefully analyzing convention voting records on certain issues including race suffrage and government structure they correlate delegates voting patterns with their racial and socioeconomic status The authors then assign a Republican support score to each delegate who voted often enough to count establishing the degree to which each delegate adhered to the Republican leaders program at his convention Using these scores they divide the delegates into three groups radicals swing voters and conservatives and incorporate their quantitative findings into the narrative histories of each convention providing for the first time a detailed analysis of these long overlooked assemblies Hume and Gough s comprehensive study offers an objective look at the accomplishments and shortcomings of the conventions and humanizes the delegates who have until now been understood largely as stereotypes Blacks Carpetbaggers and Scalawags provides an essential reference guide for anyone seeking a better understanding of the Reconstruction era

Strain of Violence Richard Maxwell Brown, 1975 These essays written by leading historian of violence and Presidential Commission consultant Richard Maxwell Brown consider the challenges posed to American society by the criminal turbulent and depressed elements of American life and the violent response of the established order Covering violent incidents from colonial American to the present Brown presents illuminating discussions of violence and the American Revolution black white conflict from slave revolts to the black ghetto riots of the 1960s the vigilante tradition and two of America s most violent regions Central Texas whic The Texas Supreme Court James L. Haley, 2013-02-15 Few people realize that in the area of law Texas began its American journey far ahead of most of the rest of the country far more enlightened on such subjects as women s rights and the protection of debtors Thus James Haley begins this highly readable account of the Texas Supreme Court The first book length history of the Court published since 1917 it tells the story of the Texas Supreme Court from its origins in the Republic of Texas to the political and philosophical upheavals of the mid 1980s Using a lively narrative style rather than a legalistic approach Haley describes the twists and turns of an evolving judiciary both empowered and

constrained by its dual ties to Spanish civil law and English common law He focuses on the personalities and judicial philosophies of those who served on the Supreme Court as well as on the interplay between the Court's rulings and the state's unique history in such areas as slavery women's rights land and water rights the rise of the railroad and oil and gas industries Prohibition civil rights and consumer protection The book is illustrated with more than fifty historical photos many from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It concludes with a detailed chronology of milestones in the Supreme Court's history and a list with appointment and election dates of the more than 150 justices who have served on the Court since 1836

The Union League and Biracial Politics in Reconstruction Texas Carl H. Moneyhon, 2022-01-18 The Republican Union League of America played a major role in the Southern Reconstruction that followed the American Civil War A secret organization introduced into Texas in 1867 to mobilize newly enfranchised black voters it was the first political body that attempted to secure power by forming a biracial coalition Originally intended by white Unionists simply to marshal black voters to their support it evolved into an organization that allowed blacks to pursue their own political goals It was abandoned by the state's Republican Party following the 1871 state elections From the beginning the use of the league by the Republican party proved controversial While its opponents charged that its white leadership simply manipulated ignorant blacks to achieve power for themselves ultimately encouraging racial conflict the League not only educated blacks in their new political rights but also protected them in the exercise of those rights It gave blacks a voice in supporting the legislative program of Gov Edmund J Davis helping him to push through laws aimed at the maintenance of law and order securing basic civil rights for blacks and the creation of public schools Ultimately its success and its secrecy provoked hostile attacks from political opponents leading the party to stop using it Nonetheless the Union League created a legacy of black activism that lasted throughout the nineteenth century and pushed Texas toward a remarkably different world from the segregated and racist one that developed after the league disappeared

Camino del Norte Howard J. Erlichman, 2006-01-17 Some five hundred miles of superhighway run between the Rio Grande and the Red River present day Interstate 35 This towering achievement of modern transportation engineering links a string of Texas metropolises and some 7.7 million people and yet it all evolved from a series of humble little trails The I 35 Corridor that runs north south through Texas connects Dallas and Fort Worth with Austin San Antonio and Laredo en route to ancient towns in Mexico Along its path lie urban centers technology parks parking lots strip malls apartment complexes and vast open spaces In this fascinating popular history based on extensive primary and secondary research Howard J Erlichman asks how and why the Camino del Norte the Northern Road developed as and where it did He uncovers dissects prioritizes and repackages layer upon layer of centuries spanning history to in his words solve the mystery of I 35 His chronicle focuses less on the physical placement of I 35 than on the reasons it was created the founding of posts and villages and the early development of towns Along the way he explores a number of circumstances that contributed to the location and development of the corridor pre-Columbian cultures Mexican

silver mining road and bridge building techniques Indian tribes railroad developments military affairs car culture and pavement technology to name a few Presently a variety of new highway projects are underway to address the dramatic expansion of I 35 traffic generated by population growth and business enterprise Those interested in the economic development of the state of Texas in NAFTA links and their precursors and in touring the Interstate itself will find this book informative and useful

Texas After The Civil War Carl H. Moneyhon, 2004 Moneyhon looks at the reasons Reconstruction failed to live up to its promise

Not Without Honor Ben H. Procter, 2014-05-23 John H Reagan was one of the most important figures in Texas history this was the first biography of him to be published Reagan who was born in Sevier County Tennessee in 1818 came to Texas twenty one years later while Texas was still a republic and stayed to play many major roles in its later economic and political development In this excellent biography Ben H Procter not only re creates for us the character of the man with his forthright integrity and his boundless desire for knowledge but also places him against the background of the time in which he lived In vivid language Procter portrays the violence and vigor of pioneer life the excitement of frontier politics the dedication devotion enthusiasm and ultimately despair of the Civil War and the bitterness of the struggle with the railroad tycoons and their gargantuan monopolies Spanning as it does the Republic of Texas early statehood the Confederacy Reconstruction and the era of the robber barons the story of John H Reagan encompasses a panoramic sweep of mid to late nineteenth century United States history Throughout his long life respect came to Reagan almost as a matter of course The forceful strength of his personality made an impression few people could ignore From the day when Colonel Durst hired the young Reagan as a tutor for his children exclaiming This man is a scholar until the day some fifty years later when Governor Hogg persuaded him to leave the U S Senate to become chairman of the new Railroad Commission because the Commission must be above reproach his extraordinary character and ability were recognized In fact the perceptive intelligence that made him examine all aspects of a situation and the sturdy integrity and courage that made it impossible for him to abandon a position he believed to be right simply because it was for the moment unpopular frequently gave him the appearance of a prophet Although this prophetic gift occasionally led to interludes of public disfavor Reagan was accorded honor even in his own land and in later years veneration that any prophet might envy

The Texas Left David O'Donald Cullen, Kyle G. Wilkison, 2010-02-05 The Texas Left Some would say the phrase is an oxymoron For most of the twentieth century the popular perception of Texas politics has been that of dominant conservatism punctuated by images of cowboys oil barons and party bosses intent on preserving a decidedly capitalist status quo In fact poor farmers and laborers who were disenfranchised segregated and depending on their ethnicity and gender confronted with varying levels of hostility and discrimination have long composed the other political heritage of Texas In The Texas Left fourteen scholars examine this heritage Though largely ignored by historians of previous decades who focused instead on telling the stories of the Alamo the Civil War the cattle drives and the oilfield wildcatters this parallel narrative of those who

sought to resist repression reveals themes important to the unfolding history of Texas and the Southwest Volume editors David O Donald Cullen and Kyle G Wilkison have assembled a collection of pioneering studies that provide the broad outlines for future research on liberal and radical social and political causes in the state and region Among the topics explored in this book are early efforts of women blacks Tejanos labor organizers and political activists to claim rights of citizenship livelihood and recognition from the Reconstruction era until recent times *Dancing to a Black Man's Tune* Susan Curtis,1994 As one of the creators of ragtime Joplin moved between black and white society and his experience offers a window into the complex forces of class race and culture that shaped modern America *A Dangerous Stir* Mark Wahlgren Summers,2012-12-01 Reconstruction policy after the Civil War observes Mark Wahlgren Summers was shaped not simply by politics principles and prejudices Also at work were fears often unreasonable fears of renewed civil war and a widespread sense that four years of war had thrown the normal constitutional process so dangerously out of kilter that the republic itself remained in peril To understand Reconstruction Summers contends one must understand that the purpose of the North's war was first and foremost to save the Union with its republican institutions intact During Reconstruction there were always fears in the mix that the Civil War had settled nothing that the Union was still in peril and that its enemies and the enemies of republican government were more resilient and cunning than normal mortals Many factors shaped the reintegration of the former Confederate states and the North's commitment to Reconstruction Summers agrees but the fears of war reigniting plots against liberty and a president prepared to father a coup d'etat ranked higher among them than historians have recognized Both a dramatic narrative of the events of Reconstruction and a groundbreaking new look at what drove these events *A Dangerous Stir* is also a valuable look at the role of fear in the politics of the time and in politics in general **Her Majesty's Texans** Robert J. Robertson,1998 Two English Immigrants in Reconstruction Texas **Rough Country** Robert Wuthnow,2016-04-05 How the history of Texas illuminates America's post Civil War past Tracing the intersection of religion race and power in Texas from Reconstruction through the rise of the Religious Right and the failed presidential bid of Governor Rick Perry *Rough Country* illuminates American history since the Civil War in new ways demonstrating that Texas's story is also America's In particular Robert Wuthnow shows how distinctions between us and them are perpetuated and why they are so often shaped by religion and politics Early settlers called Texas a rough country Surviving there necessitated defining evil fighting it and building institutions in the hope of advancing civilization Religion played a decisive role Today more evangelical Protestants live in Texas than in any other state They have influenced every presidential election for fifty years mobilized powerful efforts against abortion and same sex marriage and been a driving force in the Tea Party movement And religion has always been complicated by race and ethnicity Drawing from memoirs newspapers oral history voting records and surveys *Rough Country* tells the stories of ordinary men and women who struggled with the conditions they faced conformed to the customs they knew and on occasion emerged as powerful national leaders We see the lasting imprint

of slavery public executions Jim Crow segregation and resentment against the federal government We also observe courageous efforts to care for the sick combat lynching provide for the poor welcome new immigrants and uphold liberty of conscience A monumental and magisterial history Rough Country is as much about the rest of America as it is about Texas

Beyond Redemption Patrick G. Williams, 2007-02-06 At the end of Reconstruction the old order reasserted itself to varying degrees throughout the former Confederate states This period Redemption as it was called was crucial in establishing the structures and alliances that dominated the Solid South until at least the mid twentieth century Texas shared in this but because of its distinctive antebellum history its western position within the region and the large influx of new residents that poured across its borders it followed its own path toward Redemption Now historian Patrick G Williams provides a dual study of the issues facing Texas Democrats as they rebuilt their party and of the policies they pursued once they were back in power Treating Texas as a southern but also a western and a borderlands state Williams has crafted a work with a richly textured awareness unlike any previous single study Students of regional and political history will benefit from Williams comprehensive view of this often overlooked yet definitive era in Texas history

The Army in Texas During Reconstruction, 1865-1870 William Lee Richter, 1987 One Texan called them blue coated dogs of despotism They were the federal army and in Texas after the Civil War they were an army of occupation Their role in carrying out Reconstruction in Texas was especially difficult because the state had a large voting majority of white former Confederates The army was essential to the enforcement of loyalist policies and more controversially to the electoral success of the Republican party How the military tried to achieve these ends varied over three major periods corresponding to the tenure of three chief officers Generals Philip H Sheridan Charles Griffin and Joseph J Reynolds Internal rivalries the ability or inability to work with citizens relations with state political leaders and Texan hostility toward central authority all figured into the army s performance of its task William Richter has mined much unused material in developing this uniquely thorough study of the military in Texas Moving beyond the good guy bad guy stereotypes he demonstrates that the army was more competent and important than traditional Reconstruction history has taught In spite of minimal numbers the army exercised great political influence and left a legacy and a reaction to that legacy that largely shaped the post Reconstruction constitution and party structure of the state and that provided a convenient excuse for the denial of justice and equality to blacks without forcing whites to face up to the racism which made these goals unpalatable

The Freedmen's Bureau and Black Texans Barry A. Crouch, 2010-06-28 A look at the agency s attempts to deliver justice to the Texas black community following the Civil War Drawing on a wealth of previously unused documentation in the National Archives this book offers new insights into the workings of the Freedmen s Bureau and the difficulties faced by Texas Bureau officials who served in a remote and somewhat isolated area with little support from headquarters The episodes in Texas Reconstruction history that Mr Crouch relates perhaps do more than broad generalizations to explain why the Freedmen s Bureau failed and how we lost the peace after

the Civil War New York Times Book Review Crouch skillfully presents the Freedmen s Bureau as one of the most unique misunderstood and maligned ad hoc reform agencies ever devised by a democratic government in the name of social and political freedom and equality East Texas Historical Journal Breaks new ground in Reconstruction history Crouch s study is among the first on the bureau in Texas and the first to focus on the subdistrict agent the subassistant commissioner Journal of Southern History

The Shattering of Texas Unionism Dale Baum,1998-12-01 In a rare departure from the narrow periodization that marks past studies of Texas politics during the Civil War era this sweeping work tracks the leadership and electoral basis of politics in the Lone Star State from secession all the way through Reconstruction Employing a combination of traditional historical sources and cutting edge quantitative analyses of county voting returns Dale Baum painstakingly explores the double collapse of Texas unionism first as a bulwark against secession in the winter of 1860 1861 and then in the late 1860s as a foundation upon which to build a truly biracial society By carefully tracing the shifting alliances of voters from one election to the next Baum charts the dramatic assemblage and subsequent breakup of Sam Houston s coalition on the eve of the war evaluates the social and economic bases of voting in the secession referendum and appraises the extent to which intimidation of anti secessionists shaped the state s decision to leave the Union He also examines the ensuing voting behavior of Confederate Texans and shows precisely how antebellum alignments and issues carried over into the war years Finally he describes the impact on the state s electoral politics brought about by the policies of President Andrew Johnson and by broad programs of revolutionary change under Congressional Reconstruction Baum presents the most sophisticated examination yet of white voter disfranchisement and apathy under Congressional Reconstruction and of the social and political origins of the state s Radical Republican scalawag constituency He also provides a rigorous statistical investigation of one of the most controversial elections ever held in Texas the 1869 governor s race lost by conservative Republican Andrew Jackson Hamilton to Radical Edmund J Davis which nonetheless effectively ended Congressional Reconstruction Through his innovative exploration of unionist sentiment in Texas Baum illuminates the most turbulent political period in the history of the state interpreting both the weight of continuity and the force of change that swept over it before during and immediately after the American Civil War Students of the South the Civil War and African American history as well as sociologists and political scientists interested in election fraud political violence and racial strife will benefit from this significant volume

The Texas Rangers Mike Cox,2024-05-01 A lively enlightening history of one of the oldest most esteemed law enforcement agencies in America Booklist Starting in 1821 with just a handful of men the Rangers first purpose was to keep settlers safe from the feared and gruesome Karankawa Indians a cannibalistic tribe that wandered the Texas territory As the influx of settlers grew the attacks increased and it became clear that a much larger better trained force was necessary From their tumultuous beginning to their decades of fighting outlaws Comanche Mexican soldados and banditos as well as Union soldiers the Texas Rangers became one of the fiercest law enforcement groups in America In a land

as spread out and sparsely populated as the west itself the Rangers had unique law enforcement responsibilities and challenges The story of the Texas Rangers is as controversial as it is heroic Often accused of vigilante style racism and murder they enforced the law with a heavy hand But above all they were perhaps the defining force for the stabilization and the creation of Texas From Stephen Austin in the early days through the Civil War the first eighty years of the Texas Rangers is nothing less than phenomenal setting the foundation for the Texas Rangers that keep Texas safe today Richly detailed This modern masterpiece does full justice to both the reality and the myth of the Texas Rangers a great organization of which I was honored to be a part for 27 years Joaquin Jackson Texas Ranger Ret author of One Ranger A Memoir A History of the Republican Party in Texas, 1865-1965 Paul D. Casdorph, 1965 Fenians, Freedmen, and Southern Whites Mitchell Snay, 2010-09-01 After the American Civil War several movements for ethnic separatism and political self determination significantly shaped the course of Reconstruction The Union Leagues mobilized African Americans to fight for their political rights and economic security while the Ku Klux Klan used intimidation and violence to maintain the political and economic hegemony of southern whites Founded in 1858 as the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood the Irish American Fenians sought to liberate Ireland from English rule In Fenians Freedmen and Southern Whites Mitchell Snay provides a compelling comparison of these seemingly disparate groups and illuminates the contours of nationalism during Reconstruction By joining the Fenians with freedpeople and southern whites Snay seeks to assert their central relevance to the dynamics of nationalism during Reconstruction and offers a highly original analysis of Reconstruction as an Age of Capital and an Age of Emancipation where categories of race class and gender as well as nationalism were fluid and contested After the American Civil War several movements for ethnic separatism and political self determination significantly shaped the course of Reconstruction The Union Leagues which began during the war to support the northern effort spread to the South after the war and mobilized African Americans to fight for their political rights and economic security Opposing the Leagues was the Ku Klux Klan which used intimidation and violence to maintain the political and economic hegemony of southern whites Founded in 1858 as the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood the Irish American Fenians sought to liberate Ireland from English rule Mitchell Snay provides a compelling comparison of these seemingly disparate groups in Fenians Freedmen and Southern Whites illuminating the contours of nationalism during Reconstruction Despite their separate and often opposing goals the Fenians Union Leagues and the Klan Snay reveals shared many characteristics To various extents they were secret societies that sought to advance their mission through both political and extra political means Both the League and the Klan employed elaborate rites of initiation and secret passwords common to nineteenth century fraternal organizations They also shared a similar political culture of secrecy conspiracy and countersubversion All three groups were quasi military in structure and activities and shared a desire for the control of land Among the three organizations Snay shows the Fenians provide the clearest case of nationalist aspirations along the lines of ethnicity though the rise of racial consciousness among both

southern whites and blacks also might be seen as expressions of ethnic nationalism According to Snay the political culture of Reconstruction encouraged the nationalist ambitions of these groups but channeled their separatist impulses along civil rather than ethnic lines by focusing on questions of freedom citizenship and suffrage In addition the Republican emphasis on color blind equality limited overt expressions of national identities based solely on ethnicity or race Unlike southern whites and blacks Irish Americans are seldom mentioned in Reconstruction histories By joining the Fenians with freedpeople and southern whites Snay seeks to assert their central relevance to the dynamics of nationalism during Reconstruction and offers a highly original analysis of Reconstruction as an Age of Capital and an Age of Emancipation where categories of race class and gender as well as nationalism were fluid and contested

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