

*Slavery
in the
Structure of
American
Politics
1765-1820*

Donald L. Robinson

A Volume
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The Founding of the American Republic

Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18

Gary John Kornblith



Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18:

Slavery and Its Consequences Robert A. Goldwin, Art Kaufman, 1988 This book discusses the institution of slavery and how it relates to the Constitution

Slavery in the American Republic David F. Ericson, 2011-10-27 Many scholars believe that the existence of slavery stymied the development of the American state because slaveholding Southern politicians were so at odds with a federal government they feared would abolish their peculiar institution David Ericson argues to the contrary showing that over a seventy year period slavery actually contributed significantly to the development of the American state even as a house divided Drawing on deep archival research that tracks federal expenditures on slavery related items Ericson reveals how the policies practices and institutions of the early national government functioned to protect slavery and thereby contributed to its own development Here are surprising descriptions of how the federal government increased its state capacities as it implemented slavery friendly policies such as creating more stable slave markets by removing Native Americans deterring slave revolts recovering fugitive slaves enacting a ban on slave imports and not enacting a ban on the interstate slave trade It also bolstered its own law enforcement power by reinforcing navy squadrons to interdict illegal slave trading hiring deputy marshals to capture fugitive slaves and slave rescuers and deploying soldiers to remove Native Americans and deter slave rescues and revolts Going beyond Don Fehrenbacher's *The Slaveholding Republic* Ericson shows how the presence of slavery indirectly influenced the development of the American state in highly significant ways Enforcement of the 1808 slave import ban involved the federal government in border control for the first time and participation in founding a colony in Liberia established an early model of public private partnerships The presence of slavery also spurred the development of the U S Army through its many slavery related deployments particularly during the Second Seminole War and the federal government's own slave rentals influenced its labor management practices Ericson's study unearths a long neglected history connecting slavery influenced policy areas more explicitly to early American state development and more fully accounting for the money and manpower the federal government devoted to those areas Rich in historical detail it marks a significant contribution to our understanding of state development and the impact of slavery on early American politics

Slavery, Freedom, and Expansion in the Early American West John Craig Hammond, 2020-11-20 Most treatments of slavery politics and expansion in the early American republic focus narrowly on congressional debates and the inaction of elite founding fathers such as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison In *Slavery Freedom and Expansion in the Early American West* John Craig Hammond looks beyond elite leadership and examines how the demands of western settlers the potential of western disunion and local popular politics determined the fate of slavery and freedom in the West between 1790 and 1820 By shifting focus away from high politics in Philadelphia and Washington Hammond demonstrates that local political contests and geopolitical realities were more responsible for determining slavery's fate in the West than were the clashing proslavery and antislavery proclivities of Founding Fathers and

politicians in the East When efforts to prohibit slavery revived in 1819 with the Missouri Controversy it was not because of a sudden awakening to the problem on the part of northern Republicans but because the threat of western secession no longer seemed credible Including detailed studies of popular political contests in Ohio Indiana Illinois Mississippi Louisiana and Missouri that shed light on the western and popular character of conflicts over slavery Hammond also provides a thorough analysis of the Missouri Controversy revealing how the problem of slavery expansion shifted from a local and western problem to a sectional and national dilemma that would ultimately lead to disunion and civil war **Slavery in the**

Structure of American Politics, 1765-1820 Donald L. Robinson, 1970 Scholarly examination of contradictions between egalitarian theory and slave holding practice and patterns of benign neglect as a characteristic of American national development *The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Emancipation* David Brion Davis, 2015-01-06 Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award 2014 With this volume Davis presents the age of emancipation as a model for reform and as probably the greatest landmark of willed moral progress in human history Bringing to a close his staggeringly ambitious prizewinning trilogy on slavery in Western culture Davis offers original and penetrating insights into what slavery and emancipation meant to Americans He explores how the Haitian Revolution respectively terrified and inspired white and black Americans hovering over the antislavery debates like a bloodstained ghost He offers a surprising analysis of the complex and misunderstood significance the project to move freed slaves back to Africa He vividly portrays the dehumanizing impact of slavery as well as the generally unrecognized importance of freed slaves to abolition Most of all Davis presents the age of emancipation as a model for reform and as probably the greatest landmark of willed moral progress in human history *The Constitution, Law, and American Life* Donald G. Nieman, 2011-01-01 The eight essays in this volume imaginatively explore the interrelationship between law and society in nineteenth century America and encompass in their discussion some of the major historical issues of the era **The United States and the Transatlantic Slave Trade to the Americas,**

1776-1867 Leonardo Marques, 2016-01-01 T U V W Z **Unification of a Slave State** Rachel N. Klein, 2012-12-01 This book describes the turbulent transformation of South Carolina from a colony rent by sectional conflict into a state dominated by the South's most unified and politically powerful planter leadership Rachel Klein unravels the sources of conflict and growing unity showing how a deep commitment to slavery enabled leaders from both low and backcountry to define the terms of political and ideological compromise The spread of cotton into the backcountry often invoked as the reason for South Carolina's political unification actually concluded a complex struggle for power and legitimacy Beginning with the Regulator Uprising of the 1760s Klein demonstrates how backcountry leaders both gained authority among yeoman constituents and assumed a powerful role within state government By defining slavery as the natural extension of familial inequality backcountry ministers strengthened the planter class At the same time evangelical religion like the backcountry's dominant political language expressed yet contained the persisting tensions between planters and yeomen Klein weaves

social political and religious history into a formidable account of planter class formation and southern frontier development

Slavery and Sectional Strife in the Early American Republic, 1776-1821 Gary John Kornblith, 2010 Kornblith focuses on slavery as a moral and political issue that threatened the unity and stability of the United States from the nation's inception. The author traces the story of slavery in America's history from 1776 through the 1821 Missouri Compromise which allowed Missouri to enter the Union as a slave state and Maine as a free state. Key themes include the general acceptance of slavery in early America, how decisions made at the founding affected the future and course of slavery in our nation, and whether the Civil War was the inevitable result of those decisions.

Slavery and the Supreme Court, 1825-1861 Earl M. Maltz, 2009-11-03 During America's turbulent antebellum era, the Supreme Court decided important cases, most famously *Dred Scott*, that spoke to sectional concerns and shaped the nation's response to the slavery question. Much scholarship has been devoted to individual cases and to the Taney Court, but this is the first comprehensive examination of the major slavery cases that came before the Court between 1825 and 1861. Earl Maltz presents a detailed analysis of all eight cases and explains how each fit into the slavery politics of its time, beginning with *The Antelope* heard by the John Marshall Court and continuing with the seven other cases taken before the Roger Taney Court: *The Amistad*, *Groves v Slaughter*, *Prigg v Pennsylvania*, *Strader v Graham*, *Dred Scott v Sandford*, *Ableman v Booth*, and *Kentucky v Denison*. Case by case, Maltz identifies the political and legal forces that shaped each of the judicial outcomes while clarifying the evolution of the Court's slavery-related jurisprudence. He reveals the beliefs of each justice about the morality of slavery and the judicial role in constitutional cases to show how their actions were determined by a complex interaction of political and doctrinal considerations. Thus, he offers a more nuanced understanding of the antebellum federal judiciary, showing how the decision in *Prigg* hinged on views about federalism as well as attitudes toward human freedom, while the question of which slaves were freed in *The Antelope* depended more on complex fact-finding than on a condemnation of the slave trade. Maltz also challenges the view that the Taney Court simply mirrored Southern interests and argues that, despite *Dred Scott*, the overall record of the Court was not particularly proslavery. Although the progression of the Court's decisions reflects a change in the tenor of the conflict over slavery, the aftermath of those decisions illustrates the limits of the Court's ability to change the dynamic that governed political struggles over such divisive issues. As the first accessible account of all of these cases, *Slavery and the Supreme Court, 1825-1861* underscores the Court's limited capability to resolve the intractable political conflicts that sharply divided our nation during this period.

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Table of Contents Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18

1. Understanding the eBook Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18 and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18 Public Domain eBooks
 - Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18 eBook Subscription Services
 - Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18 Compatibility with Devices
 - Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - Interactive Elements Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
8. Staying Engaged with Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - Setting Reading Goals Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 18
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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