

Robinson Slavery in the Structure of American Politics

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Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 1820

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Slavery In The Structure Of American Politics 1765 1820:

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 *Slavery and Its Consequences* Robert A. Goldwin, Art Kaufman, 1988 This book discusses the institution of slavery and how it relates to the Constitution The Federal Principle in American Politics, 1790-1833 Andrew Lenner, 2001 In the early republic constitutional debates over federal state relations were fundamental to party battles and divergent conceptions of republicanism Then as now theories about the sources and nature of federal power informed public debate policy and judicial decisions In examining the conflicts of the revolutionary era Lenner's work provides a ground breaking overview of the culture of constitutionalism the clash of ideas about the nature and structure of Union that pervaded the early republic 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 Democratic Conscience* Padraig Riley, 2015-11-13 Democracy and slavery collided in the early American republic nowhere more so than in the Democratic Republican party the political coalition that elected Thomas Jefferson president in 1800 and governed the United States into the 1820s Joining southern slaveholders and northern advocates of democracy the coalition facilitated a dramatic expansion of American slavery and generated ideological conflict over slaveholder power in national politics Slavery was not an exception to the rise of American democracy Padraig Riley argues but was instead central to the formation of democratic institutions and ideals *Slavery and the Democratic Conscience* explains how northern men both confronted and accommodated slavery as they joined the Democratic Republican cause Although many northern Jeffersonians opposed slavery they helped build a complex political movement that defended the rights of white men to self government American citizenship and equality and protected the master's right to enslave Dissenters challenged this consensus but they faced significant obstacles Slaveholders resisted interference with slavery while committed Jeffersonians built an aggressive American nationalism consolidating an ideological accord between white freedom and slaveholder power By the onset of the Missouri Crisis in 1819 democracy itself had become an obstacle to antislavery politics insofar as it bound together northern aspirations for freedom and the institutional power of slavery That fundamental compromise had a deep influence on democratic political culture in the United States for decades to come **Liberty and Slavery** William J. Cooper, Jr., 2021-04-16 Explores the South's paradoxical devotion to liberty and the practice of slavery The recipient of high

praise and considerable debate for its provocative thesis William J Cooper Jr s sweeping survey of antebellum southern politics returns to print for classroom and general use with this new paperback volume In *Liberty and Slavery* Cooper contends that southerners defined their notions of liberty in terms of its opposite slavery He suggests that a jealous guardianship of the peculiar institution unified white southerners of differing economic social and religious standing and grounded their debates on nationalism and sectionalism agriculture and manufacturing territorial expansion and Western settlement Cooper assesses how the South s devotion to liberty shaped its response to major legislation judicial decisions and military actions and how abolitionism in the eyes of white southerners threatened the destruction of local control and the death of liberty

American Slavery Peter Kolchin,2003 updated to address a decade of new scholarship the book includes a new preface afterword and revised and expanded bibliographic essay from publisher description *The Missouri Compromise and Its Aftermath* Robert Pierce Forbes,2009-01-05 Robert Pierce Forbes goes behind the scenes of the crucial Missouri Compromise the most important sectional crisis before the Civil War to reveal the high level deal making diplomacy and deception that defused the crisis including the central unexpected role of President James Monroe Although Missouri was allowed to join the union with slavery the compromise in fact closed off nearly all remaining federal territories to slavery When Congressman James Tallmadge of New York proposed barring slavery from the new state of Missouri he sparked the most candid discussion of slavery ever held in Congress The southern response quenched the surge of nationalism and confidence following the War of 1812 and inaugurated a new politics of racism and reaction The South s rigidity on slavery made it an alluring electoral target for master political strategist Martin Van Buren who emerged as the key architect of a new Democratic Party explicitly designed to mobilize southern unity and neutralize antislavery sentiment Forbes s analysis reveals a surprising national consensus against slavery a generation before the Civil War which was fractured by the controversy over Missouri

Politics and Ideology in the Age of the Civil War Eric Foner,1980-10-02 Insisting that politics and ideology must remain at the forefront of any examination of nineteenth century America Foner reasserts the centrality of the Civil War to the people of that period The first section of this book deals with the causes of the sectional conflict the second with the antislavery movement and a final group of essays treats land and labor after the war Taken together Foner s essays work towards reintegrating the social political and intellectual history of the nineteenth century

Deliver Us from Evil Lacy K. Ford,2009-09-03 A major contribution to our understanding of slavery in the early republic *Deliver Us from Evil* illuminates the white South s twisted and tortured efforts to justify slavery focusing on the period from the drafting of the federal constitution in 1787 through the age of Jackson Drawing heavily on primary sources including newspapers government documents legislative records pamphlets and speeches Lacy K Ford recaptures the varied and sometimes contradictory ideas and attitudes held by groups of white southerners as they tried to square slavery with their democratic ideals He excels at conveying the political intellectual economic and social thought of leading white southerners vividly

recreating the mental world of the varied actors and capturing the vigorous debates over slavery He also shows that there was not one antebellum South but many and not one southern white mindset but several with the debates over slavery in the upper South quite different in substance from those in the deep South In the upper South where tobacco had fallen into comparative decline by 1800 debate often centered on how the area might reduce its dependence on slave labor and whiten itself whether through gradual emancipation and colonization or the sale of slaves to the cotton South During the same years the lower South swirled into the vortex of the cotton revolution and that area's whites lost all interest in emancipation no matter how gradual or fully compensated An ambitious thought provoking and highly insightful book *Deliver Us from Evil* makes an important contribution to the history of slavery in the United States shedding needed light on the white South's early struggle to reconcile slavery with its Revolutionary heritage *Masters and Lords* Shearer Davis Bowman, 1993-04-29 Among the regional landed elites in the Western World of the mid 1800s the two most formidable were the owners of slave plantations in the Southern states of the U S and the proprietors of manorial estates in the provinces of Prussian East Elbia *Masters and Lords* surveys the economic social and political histories of the two classes from the seventeenth and sixteenth centuries respectively and pays particular attention to planters during the secession crisis of 1860-61 and to Junkers during the revolutionary crisis of 1848-49 In the process Bowman grapples with such ambiguous and contentious concepts as capitalism conservatism and paternalism Despite very different labor systems antebellum planters and contemporaneous Junkers alike presided over landed estates that functioned as both autocratic political communities and agricultural enterprises exporting valuable commodities to industrializing England This book also highlights important geographic demographic and political contrasts between the South and East Elbia as regional societies Bowman concludes that the crucial distinction between the two landed elites is to be found in the Junkers' militarist and statist monarchism versus the planters' libertarian but racist republicanism *Water from the Rock* Sylvia R. Frey, 2025-07 A multifaceted history of Black resistance during the War of Independence The American Revolution brought about violent and unpredictable social changes throughout the new nation particularly in the South Sylvia Frey reveals how slave resistance gave rise to a Black liberation movement that was central to the revolutionary struggle in the southern colonies and how Black resistance persisted after the war as a struggle for cultural power that manifested itself in the establishment of separate Black churches with distinctive ritual patterns and moral values She examines how white Southerners responded to Black resistance amid their own fight for independence from the British and how they reacted to new movements by African Americans in the postwar period With an incisive foreword by Manisha Sinha *Water from the Rock* shows how the upheavals of war created opportunities for a quiet revolution that laid the foundations for the modern civil rights movement in America *Slavery and the Founders* Paul Finkelman, 2014-04-08 The new edition of this classic work addresses how the first generation of leaders of the United States dealt with the profoundly important question of human bondage This third edition incorporates a new

chapter on the regulation of the African slave trade and the latest research on Thomas Jefferson **African American Settlements in West Africa** A. Beyan, 2005-09-16 John Brown Russwurm and African American Settlement in West Africa examines Russwurm's intellectual accomplishments and significant contributions to the black civil rights movement in America from 1826-1829 and more significantly explores the essential characteristics that distinguished his thoughts and endeavours from other black leaders in America Liberia and Maryland in Liberia Not surprisingly the most controversial of Russwurm's ideas was his unwavering support of the American Colonization Society ACS and the Maryland State Colonization Society MSCS two organizations that most civil rights activists found racist and pro slavery Beyan probes the social and intellectual sources underlying motives and the legacies of Russwurm's thoughts and endeavours all in an attempt to dissect why Russwurm acted and made the choices that he did 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 *Wolf by the Ears* John R. Van Atta, 2015-05-15 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 **The American Revolution** Colin Bonwick,1991 This book traces the development of the United States from the 1760s to the consolidation of the federal government during the 1790s The author argues that the creation of the American republic was a major revolution by the time it was complete the United States was radically different from Britain and the colonies out which it had emerged Extensive coverage is given to the establishment of governments first in the states then at the national level and to social development in the states It is argued that many of the most significant changes took place at this level **The United States and the Transatlantic Slave Trade to the Americas, 1776-1867** Leonardo Marques,2016-01-01 T U V W Z Race Against the Court Girardeau A. Spann,1994-02-01 Must reading for anyone who seeks a better understanding of the U S Supreme Court s role in race relations policy Choice Beware Those committed to the Supreme Court as the ultimate defender of minority rights should not read Race Against the Court Through a systematic peeling away of antimajoritarian myth Spann reveals why the measure of relief the Court grants victims of racial injustice is determined less by the character of harm suffered by blacks than the degree of disadvantage the relief sought will impose on whites A truly pathbreaking work Derrick Bell As persuasive as it is bold Race Against The Court stands as a necessary warning to a generation of progressives who have come to depend on the Supreme Court of the perils of such dependency It joins with Bruce Ackerman s We the People and John Brigham s Cult of the Court as the best in contemporary work on the Supreme Court Austin Sarat William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science Amherst College The controversies surrounding the nominations confirmations and rejections of recent Supreme Court justices and the increasingly conservative nature of the Court have focused attention on the Supreme Court as never before Although the Supreme Court is commonly understood to be the guardian of minority rights against the tyranny of the majority Race Against The Court argues that the Court has never successfully performed this function Rather the actual function of the Court has been to perpetuate the subordination of racial minorities by operating as an undetected agent of majoritarian preferences in the political preferences In this provocative controversial and timely work Girardeau Spann illustrates how the selection process for Supreme Court justices ensures that they will share the political preferences of the elite majority that runs the nation Customary safeguards that are designed to protect the judicial process from majoritarian predispositions Spann contends cannot successfully insulate judicial decisionmaking from the pervasive societal pressures that exist to discount racial minority interests The case most

often cited as the icon of Court sensitivity to minority rights *Brown v Board of Education* has more recently served to lull minorities into believing that efforts at political self determination are futile fostering a seductive dependence and overreliance on the Court as the caretaker of minority rights *Race Against The Court* demonstrates how the Court has centralized the law of affirmative action in a way that stymies minority efforts for meaningful political and economic gain and how it has legitimated the legal status quo in a way that causes minorities never even to question the inevitability of their subordinate social status Spann contends that racial minorities would be better off seeking to advance their interests in the pluralist political process and proposes a novel strategy for minorities to pursue in order to extricate themselves from the seemingly inescapable grasp of Supreme Court protection Certain to generate lively heated debate *Race Against The Court* exposes the veiled majoritarianism of the Supreme Court and the dangers of allowing the Court to formulate our national racial policy

Arguing about Slavery William Lee Miller, 1998-01-12 In the 1830s slavery was so deeply entrenched that it could not even be discussed in Congress which had enacted a gag rule to ensure that anti slavery petitions would be summarily rejected This stirring book chronicles the parliamentary battle to bring the peculiar institution into the national debate a battle that some historians have called the Pearl Harbor of the slavery controversy The campaign to make slavery officially and respectably debatable was waged by John Quincy Adams who spent nine years defying gags accusations of treason and assassination threats In the end he made his case through a combination of cunning and sheer endurance Telling this story with a brilliant command of detail *Arguing About Slavery* endows history with majestic sweep heroism and moral weight Dramatic immediate intensely readable fascinating and often moving New York Times Book Review

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