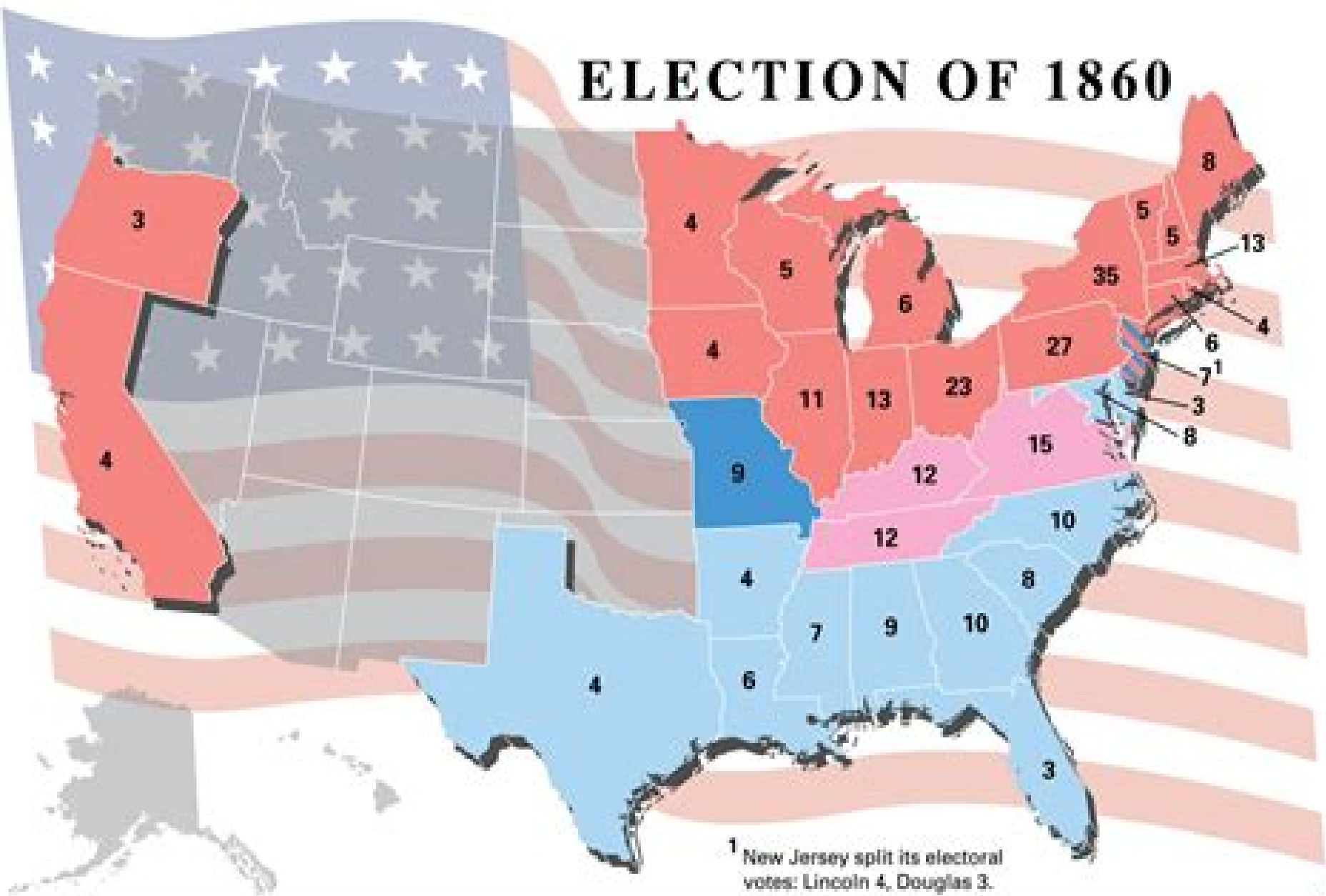


ELECTION OF 1860



	Lincoln (Republican) 180 electoral votes		Breckinridge (Southern Democratic) 72 electoral votes		Bell (Constitutional Union) 39 electoral votes		Douglas (Democratic) 12 electoral votes
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Slave States In The Presidential Election Of 1860

David C. Keehn



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Presidential Elections, 1789-2008

Donald Richard Deskins, Hanes Walton, Sherman C. Puckett, 2010 Hanes Walton Donald Deskins and Sherman Puckett have produced a highly impressive collection and valuable contribution to the literature on American electoral politics. This work is indispensable for academic libraries, political scientists, historians, and serious students of American government. Immanuel Ness, Professor, Department of Political Science, Brooklyn College, City University of New York. Massive amounts of information about presidential elections which are not readily available elsewhere. Unprecedented coverage in one volume of every single American presidential election. James Gimpel, Professor of Government, University of Maryland. This is an extraordinary research endeavor, the most comprehensive set of aggregate election data ever assembled. Painstakingly researched, this color-coded volume presents data for every presidential election from 1789 to 2008. Unlike most, the wide-ranging narrative for this atlas identifies racial patterns in the vote. Everyone who studies or is interested in presidential elections should have this impressive collection of statistical data in their libraries. A visual gem for the digital age. Robert Smith, Professor of Political Science, San Francisco State University. *Presidential Elections 1789-2008* is a genuine tour de force that captures in an extremely accessible and comprehensive way the electoral geography of America's presidential elections from Washington to Obama. An invaluable addition to the library of all those interested in presidential elections and U.S. politics. Marion Orr, Frederick Lippitt, Professor of Public Policy and Professor of Political Science, Brown University. This volume sets an extraordinarily high standard in scholarship, completeness, description, and explanation of our political process. It has been said that all politics are local, but never before has this been demonstrated with such clarity and panache using the simple method of standardized tables summarizing voting, then showing state and county breakdowns of the numbers, greatly strengthened by beautiful full-color maps and cartograms. Every scholar of politics and democracy will benefit from the work laid out in this volume. Keith Clarke, Professor of Geography, University of California, Santa Barbara. *Presidential Elections* is an almanac of the popular vote in every presidential election in American history, analyzed at the county level with histories of each campaign, graphs, and stunning four-color maps. Most Americans are familiar with the crude red-state/blue-state maps used by commentators and campaign strategists, and even for want of an alternative by many academics. In providing a higher-resolution view of voting behavior, the authors of this new volume enable examination of local and regional political trends that are invisible in state-level aggregations. *Presidential Elections* will enable scholars to more subtly analyze voting behavior, campaigns, and presidential politics. Commentators will use it to analyze trends and trace the historical evolution of new coalitions and voting blocs. Strategists will use it to plan campaigns and mobilize constituencies. *Presidential Elections* will become the standard almanac on the subject, a required resource for academic and public libraries as well as for scholars, consultants, and pundits nationwide. Donald R. Deskins Jr. is a political geographer and Emeritus Professor of

Sociology and a former Associate Dean of the Horace H Rackham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan Hanes Walton Jr is Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan He also holds positions as Senior Research Scientist at the Center for Political Studies and as a faculty member in the Center for Afroamerican and African Studies Sherman C Puckett is a Ph D graduate of the University of Michigan in urban and regional planning He was a mayoral appointee in the data processing department of the Coleman A Young administration in the City of Detroit and recently retired from Wayne County government as manager of technology geographic information systems and development of maintenance management systems

Emancipating Slaves, Enslaving Free Men Jeffrey Hummel, 2013-12-10 Combines a sweeping narrative history 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 A unique feature of the book is the bibliographical essays which follow every chapter Here the author surveys the literature and points out where his own interpretation fits into the continuing clash of viewpoints which informs historical debate on the Civil War

Rebellion and Realignment James M. Woods, 1987-07-01 Arkansas the Old South's last frontier was forced after the election of Lincoln to face the issue of secession Woods focuses upon the resulting social economic and geographic divisions that grew within the state before and during the secession crisis He captures the political struggles of the state as it tore away from the nation and as it threatened in so doing to tear itself apart

Knights of the Golden Circle David C. Keehn, 2013-04-15 Based on years of exhaustive and meticulous research David C Keehn's study provides the first comprehensive analysis of the Knights of the Golden Circle a secret southern society that initially sought to establish a slave holding empire in the Golden Circle region of Mexico the Caribbean and Central America Keehn reveals the origins rituals structure and complex history of this mysterious group including its later involvement in the secession movement Members supported southern governors in precipitating disunion filled the ranks of the nascent Confederate Army and organized rearguard actions during the Civil War The Knights of the Golden Circle emerged around 1858 when a secret society formed by a Cincinnati businessman merged with the pro expansionist Order of the Lone Star which already had 15 000 members The following year the Knights began publishing their own newspaper and established their headquarters in Washington D C In 1860 during their first attempt to create the Golden Circle several thousand Knights assembled in southern Texas to colonize northern Mexico Due to insufficient resources and organizational shortfalls however that filibuster failed Later the Knights shifted their focus and began pushing for disunion spearheading pro secession rallies and intimidating Unionists in the South They appointed regional military commanders from the ranks of the South's major political and military figures including men such as Elkanah Greer of Texas Paul J Semmes of Georgia Robert C Tyler of Maryland and Virginius D Groner of Virginia Followers also established allies with the South's rabidly pro secession fire eaters which included individuals such as Barnwell Rhett Louis Wigfall Henry Wise and William Yancey According to Keehn

the Knights likely carried out a variety of other clandestine actions before the Civil War including attempts by insurgents to take over federal forts in Virginia and North Carolina the activation of pro southern militia around Washington D C and a planned assassination of Abraham Lincoln as he passed through Baltimore in early 1861 on the way to his inauguration Once the fighting began the Knights helped build the emerging Confederate Army and assisted with the pro Confederate Copperhead movement in northern states With the war all but lost various Knights supported one of their members John Wilkes Booth in his plot to abduct and assassinate President Lincoln Keehn s fast paced engaging narrative demonstrates that the Knights proved more substantial than historians have traditionally assumed and provides a new perspective on southern secession and the outbreak of the Civil War *The Panic of 1857 and the Coming of the Civil War* James L. Huston,1999-03-01 In the autumn of 1857 sustained runs on New York banks led to a panic atmosphere that affected the American economy for the next two years In *The Panic of 1857 and the Coming of the Civil War* James L Huston presents an exhaustive analysis of the political social and intellectual repercussions of the Panic and shows how it exacerbated the conflict between North and South The panic of 1857 initiated a general inquiry between free traders and protectionists into the deficiencies of American economic practices A key aspect of this debate was the ultimate fate of the American worker an issue that was given added emphasis by a series of labor demonstrations and strikes In an attempt to maintain the material welfare of laborers northerners advocated a program of high tariffs free western lands and education But these proposals elicited the opposition of southerners who believed that such policies would not serve the needs of the slaves system Indeed many people of the period saw the struggle between North and South as an economic one whose outcome would determine whether laborers would be free and well paid or degraded and poor Politically the Panic of 1857 resurrected economic issues that had characterized the Whig Democratic party system prior to the 1850s Southerners observing the collapse of northern banks believed that they could continue to govern the nation by convincing northern propertied interests that sectionalism had to be ended in order to ensure the continued profitability of intersectional trade In short they hoped for a marriage between the Yankee capitalist and the southern plantation owner However in northern states the Panic had made the Whig program of high tariffs a national bank and internal improvements popular with distressed members of the community The country s old line Whigs and nativists were particularly affected by the state of economic affairs When Republicans moved to adopt a portion of the old Whig program conservatives found the attraction irresistible By maintaining their new coalition with conservatives and by exploiting the weaknesses of the Buchanan administration the Republicans managed to capture the presidency in 1860 No other book examines in such detail the political ramifications of the Panic of 1857 By explaining how the economic depression influenced the course of sectional debate Huston has made an important and much needed contribution to Civil War historiography *More American Than Southern* Gary Matthews,2014-09-25 When Fort Sumter fell to Confederate troops in April 1861 most states quickly declared their allegiances to the North or South Kentucky

however assumed an antiwar posture that outlasted Fort Sumter by five months begrudgingly joining the Union cause only when Confederate troops marched into the state and seized the town of Columbus With its hesitancy to make an immediate commitment and faced with the conflicting sentiments of its people Kentucky stood as a microcosm of the nation's dilemma In the first comprehensive examination of Kentucky's secession crisis in nearly ninety years Gary R Matthews examines the antebellum social economic and political issues that distinguished Kentucky from the rest of the slave and border states identifying it instead with a national perspective and its own peculiar form of Unionism On the eve of the Civil War Kentucky's affinity for the South was based on historical and cultural similarities including the presence of slavery and a powerful master class However the planter class that dominated early Kentucky was supplanted in the 1830s by an urban middle class that challenged both the need for slavery and the authority of the master class Matthews analyzes the dichotomy of these two groups examines emancipation efforts in Kentucky and explores the intricacies of Whig politics to show how Kentucky differed from the southern model in significant ways He also explains how geographical components most importantly the southern Appalachian Mountains and the Ohio Mississippi River system helped define Kentucky's singular role in antebellum America As Matthews shows Kentuckians desired both Union and slavery and saw secession as a threat to both The state's unique political and economic identities had been established long before the sectional crisis and its self interests could be best served in a national as opposed to a sectional environment By choosing neutrality and then Unionism the Kentucky of 1861 proved it was more American than southern

A History of United States Presidential Elections - Book 2 Paul R. Wonnig, 2021-08-05 The issue of slavery loomed ever larger in American politics as the middle of the Nineteenth Century passed The Republican Party birthed to destroy the institution inaugurated its first candidate in 1856 Four years later Abraham Lincoln gained the nomination The Democratic Party committed to preserving and expanding slavery nominated Stephen A Douglas Abraham Lincoln won the presidency casting the nation into a bloody civil war Abraham Lincoln's issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation did not end slavery but it led to its demise at war's end A History of United States Presidential Elections Book 2 covers the critical pre Civil War years from 1856 until 1865 republican party Abraham Lincoln civil war politics parties emancipation proclamation end slavery

The Presidency of James Buchanan Elbert B. Smith, 1975 This book offers conclusions that are very different from most of the traditional historical interpretations of the Buchanan presidency Historians have either condemned Buchanan for weakness and vacillation or portrayed him as a president dedicated to peace who did everything constitutionally possible to avoid war Under the scrutiny of Elbert B Smith Buchanan emerges as a strong figure who made vital contributions not to peace but to the accelerating animosities that produced the war Historians who have considered the Civil War a necessary and justifiable price for the destruction of slavery should feel a debt to James Buchanan Smith writes Those who think the war could and should have been avoided owe him nothing Most of the accounts of the era have concentrated on the Dred Scott Case Bleeding Kansas and the Lecompton Constitution the

Lincoln Douglas debates John Brown the rise of the Republicans and the disintegration of the Democrats the election of 1860 and the bitter quarrels over slavery extension occasioned by these events Buchanan has often appeared on a stage occupied by more important actors Whether or not the war was already inevitable by March 1857 cannot be proved That a subsequent series of emotion packed events filled both North and South with rage and fear triggering secession and the war is undebatable It is Smith s theory that Buchanan in leading the United States through these fateful years added much to the war spirit that developed in both sections Driven by affection and sympathy for the Southerners he tried to satisfy their demands for slavery rights in the territories This aroused bitter anti South feelings throughout the North which foiled his efforts and further convinced the Southerners that they could no longer have their way inside the Union The one event that finally triggered the Southern secession was the election of a Republican president and Buchanan s agreement with the Southern demands and his personal hatred for Stephen A Douglas did much to accomplish this Covering the most controversial period in American history Smith presents important new evaluations for the consideration of students of both the Civil War and the presidency

A Union Indivisible Michael D. Robinson, 2017-10-03 Many accounts of the secession crisis overlook the sharp political conflict that took place in the Border South states of Delaware Kentucky Maryland and Missouri Michael D Robinson expands the scope of this crisis to show how the fate of the Border South and with it the Union desperately hung in the balance during the fateful months surrounding the clash at Fort Sumter During this period Border South politicians revealed the region s deep commitment to slavery disputed whether or not to leave the Union and schemed to win enough support to carry the day Although these border states contained fewer enslaved people than the eleven states that seceded white border Southerners chose to remain in the Union because they felt the decision best protected their peculiar institution Robinson reveals anew how the choice for union was fraught with anguish and uncertainty dividing families and producing years of bitter internecine violence Letters diaries newspapers and quantitative evidence illuminate how in the absence of a compromise settlement proslavery Unionists managed to defeat secession in the Border South

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