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The Papers Of John C Calhoun 1844

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The Papers Of John C Calhoun 1844:

The Papers of John C. Calhoun John Caldwell Calhoun, 1989 **The Papers of John C. Calhoun** John Caldwell Calhoun, 1986 **Confronting Black Jacobins** Gerald Horne, 2015-10-22 Confronting the rise of Black Jacobins 1791 1793 Confronting Black Jacobins on the march 1793 1797 Confronting the surge of Black Jacobins 1797 1803 Confronting the triumph of Black Jacobins 1804 1819 Hemispheric Africans and Black Jacobins 1820 1829 U S Negroes and Black Jacobins 1830 1839 Black Jacobins weakened 1840 1849 Black Jacobins under siege 1850 1859 The U S Civil War the Spanish takeover of the Dominican Republic and U S Negro emigrants in Haiti 1860 1863 Haiti to be annexed Haitians to be re enslaved 1863 1870 Annex Hispaniola and deport U S Negroes there 1870 1871 **Correspondence of John C. Calhoun** John Caldwell Calhoun, 1900 **Bosom Friends** Thomas J. Balcerski, 2019-08-02 The friendship of the bachelor politicians James Buchanan 1791 1868 of Pennsylvania and William Rufus King 1786 1853 of Alabama has excited much speculation through the years Why did neither marry Might they have been gay Or was their relationship a nineteenth century version of the modern day bromance In *Bosom Friends The Intimate World of James Buchanan and William Rufus King* Thomas J Balcerski explores the lives of these two politicians and discovers one of the most significant collaborations in American political history He traces the parallels in the men s personal and professional lives before elected office including their failed romantic courtships and the stories they told about them Unlikely companions from the start they lived together as congressional messmates in a Washington DC boardinghouse and became close confidantes Around the nation s capital the men were mocked for their effeminacy and perhaps their sexuality and they were likened to Siamese twins Over time their intimate friendship blossomed into a significant cross sectional political partnership Balcerski examines Buchanan s and King s contributions to the Jacksonian political agenda manifest destiny and the increasingly divisive debates over slavery while contesting interpretations that the men lacked political principles and deserved blame for the breakdown of the union He closely narrates each man s rise to national prominence as William Rufus King was elected vice president in 1852 and James Buchanan the nation s fifteenth president in 1856 despite the political gossip that circulated about them While exploring a same sex relationship that powerfully shaped national events in the antebellum era *Bosom Friends* demonstrates that intimate male friendships among politicians were and continue to be an important part of success in American politics

Negro Comrades of the Crown Gerald Horne, 2013-07-26 While it is well known that more Africans fought on behalf of the British than with the successful patriots of the American Revolution Gerald Horne reveals in his latest work of historical recovery that after 1776 Africans and African Americans continued to collaborate with Great Britain against the United States in battles big and small until the Civil War Many African Americans viewed Britain an early advocate of abolitionism and emancipator of its own slaves as a powerful ally in their resistance to slavery in the Americas This allegiance was far reaching from the Caribbean to outposts in North America to Canada In turn the British welcomed and actively recruited

both fugitive and free African Americans arming them and employing them in military engagements throughout the Atlantic World as the British sought to maintain a foothold in the Americas following the Revolution In this path breaking book Horne rewrites the history of slave resistance by placing it for the first time in the context of military and diplomatic wrangling between Britain and the United States Painstakingly researched and full of revelations *Negro Comrades of the Crown* is among the first book length studies to highlight the Atlantic origins of the Civil War and the active role played by African Americans within these external factors that led to it Listen to a one hour special with Dr Gerald Horne on the Sojourner Truth radio show

A Perfect War of Politics John M. Sacher, 2003-04-01 Though antebellum Louisiana shared the rest of the South's commitment to slavery and cotton the presence of a substantial sugarcane industry large Creole and Catholic populations numerous foreign and northern immigrants and the immense city of New Orleans made it perhaps the most unsouthern of southern states John M Sacher's *A Perfect War of Politics* explores why Louisiana joined its neighbors in seceding from the Union in early 1861 and offers the first comprehensive study of the state's antebellum political parties and their interaction with the electorate Sacher shows that although civic participation expanded beyond the elite from 1824 to 1861 Louisiana remained a white men's democracy Ultimately he explains an obsession with defending white men's liberty led Louisiana's politicians to support secession Sacher's welcome study provides a fresh grass roots perspective on the political causes of the Civil War and confirms the dominant role regional politics played in antebellum Louisiana

The Counterrevolution of Slavery Manisha Sinha, 2003-06-19 In this comprehensive analysis of politics and ideology in antebellum South Carolina Manisha Sinha offers a provocative new look at the roots of southern separatism and the causes of the Civil War Challenging works that portray secession as a fight for white liberty she argues instead that it was a conservative antidemocratic movement to protect and perpetuate racial slavery Sinha discusses some of the major sectional crises of the antebellum era including nullification the conflict over the expansion of slavery into western territories and secession and offers an important reevaluation of the movement to reopen the African slave trade in the 1850s In the process she reveals the central role played by South Carolina planter politicians in developing proslavery ideology and the use of states rights and constitutional theory for the defense of slavery Sinha's work underscores the necessity of integrating the history of slavery with the traditional narrative of southern politics Only by taking into account the political importance of slavery she insists can we arrive at a complete understanding of southern politics and the enormity of the issues confronting both northerners and southerners on the eve of the Civil War

A Southern Moderate in Radical Times David I. Durham, 2008-06-01 In *A Southern Moderate in Radical Times* David I Durham offers a comprehensive and critical appraisal of one of the South's famous dissenters Against the backdrop of one of the most turbulent periods in American history he explores the ideological and political journey of Henry Washington Hilliard 1808 1892 a southern politician whose opposition to secession placed him at odds with many of his peers in the South's elite class Durham weaves threads of American legal

social and diplomatic history to tell the story of this fascinating man who living during a time of unrestrained destruction as well as seemingly endless possibilities consistently focused on the positive elements in society even as forces beyond his control shaped his destiny A three term congressman from Alabama as well as professor attorney diplomat minister soldier and author Hilliard had a career that spanned more than six decades and involved work on three continents He modeled himself on the ideal of the erudite statesman and celebrated orator and strove to maintain that persona throughout his life As a member of Congress he strongly opposed secession from the Union No radical abolitionist Hilliard supported the constitutional legality of slavery but working in the tradition of the great moderates he affirmed the status quo and warned of the dangers of change For a period of time he and like minded colleagues succeeded in overcoming the more radical voices and blocking disunion but their success was short lived and eventually overwhelmed by the growing appeal of sectional extremism As Durham shows Hilliard s personal suffering tempered by his consistent faith in Divine Providence eventually allowed him to return to his ideological roots and find a lasting sense of accomplishment late in life by becoming the unlikely spokesman for the Brazilian antislavery cause Drawing on a large range of materials from Hilliard s literary addresses at South Carolina College and the University of Alabama to his letters and speeches during his tenure in Brazil Durham reveals an intellectual struggling to understand his world and to reconcile the sphere of the intellectual with that of the church and political interests A Southern Moderate in Radical Times opens a window into Hilliard s world and reveals the tragedy of a visionary who understood the dangers lurking in the conflicts he could not control Southern Crucifix, Southern Cross Andrew Henry Stern, 2012-11-30 Southern Crucifix Southern Cross examines the complex and often overlooked relationships between Catholics and Protestants in the antebellum South In sharp contrast to many long standing presumptions about mistrust or animosity between these two groups this study proposes that Catholic and Protestant interactions in the South were characterized more by cooperation than by conflict Andrew H M Stern argues that Catholics worked to integrate themselves into southern society without compromising their religious beliefs and that many Protestants accepted and supported them Catholic leaders demonstrated the compatibility of Catholicism with American ideals and institutions and Protestants recognized Catholics as useful citizens true Americans and loyal southerners in particular citing their support for slavery and their hatred of abolitionism Mutual assistance between the two groups proved most clear in shared public spaces with Catholics and Protestants participating in each other s institutions and funding each other s enterprises Catholics and Protestants worshipped in each other s churches studied in each other s schools and recovered or died in each other s hospitals In many histories of southern religion typically thought of as Protestant Catholicism tends to be absent Likewise in studies of American Catholicism Catholic relationships with Protestants including southern Protestants are rarely discussed Southern Crucifix Southern Cross is the first book to demonstrate in detail the ways in which many Protestants actively fostered the growth of American Catholicism Stern complicates the dominant historical view of interreligious animosity and

offers an unexpected model of religious pluralism that helped to shape southern culture as we know it today **The Papers of John C. Calhoun** John Caldwell Calhoun, 1959 Vols 2 9 Edited by W Edwin Hemphill v 10 Edited by Clyde N Wilson and W Edwin Hemphill v 11 18 20 22 Edited by Clyde N Wilson v 23 27 edited by Clyde N Wilson and Shirley Bright Cook Vols 10 15 22 Published by the University of South Carolina Press for the South Carolina Dept of Archives and History and the South Caroliniana Society v 23 28 published by the University of South Carolina Press Includes bibliographical references and indexes

James Henry Hammond and the Old South Drew Gilpin Faust, 1985-07-01 From his birth in 1807 to his death in 1864 as Sherman's troops marched in triumph toward South Carolina James Henry Hammond witnessed the rise and fall of the cotton kingdom of the Old South Planter politician and an ardent defender of slavery and white supremacy Hammond built a career for himself that in its breadth and ambition provides a composite portrait of the civilization in which he flourished A long awaited biography Drew Gilpin Faust's James Henry Hammond and the Old South reveals the South Carolina planter who was at once characteristic of his age and unique among men of his time Of humble origins Hammond set out to conquer his society to make himself a leader and a spokesman for the Old South Through marriage he acquired a large plantation and many slaves and then through their coerced labor shrewd management practices and progressive farming techniques he soon became one of the wealthiest men in South Carolina He was elected to the United States House of Representatives and served as governor of his state Evidence that he sexually abused four of his teenage nieces forced him to retreat for many years to his plantation but eventually he returned to public view winning a seat in the United States Senate that he resigned when South Carolina seceded from the Union James Henry Hammond's ambition was unquenchable It consumed his life directed almost his every move and ultimately in its titanic calculation and rigidity destroyed the man confined within it Like Faulkner's Thomas Sutpen Faust suggests Hammond had a design a compulsion to direct every moment of his life toward self aggrandizement and legitimation Despite his sexual abuse of enslaved females and their children like other plantation owners Hammond envisioned himself as benevolent and paternal He saw himself as the absolute master of his family and slaves but neither his family his slaves nor even his own behavior was completely under his command Hammond fervently wished to perfect and preserve what he envisioned as the southern way of life But these goals were also beyond his control At the time of his death it had become clear to him that his world the world of the Old South had ended

Thomas O. Larkin Harlan Hague, 1995-03-01 Arriving in Mexican California in 1832 Thomas O Larkin 1802 1858 expected to become a rich man and he did he became a successful merchant financier and land developer Larkin also became the confidant of California officials American consul to California and secret agent of the president of the United States during the territory's transition from Mexican to American control Harlan Hague and David Langum have uncovered a large body of new information shedding light on many aspects of Larkin's personal life as well as on his business and diplomatic activities Historians and general readers will welcome this full scale biography of one of the most important men in the

history of early California Florida Founder William P. DuVal James M. Denham, 2015-07-15 The first full length biography of the well connected but nearly forgotten frontier politician of antebellum America The scion of a well to do Richmond Virginia family William Pope DuVal 1784 1854 migrated to the Kentucky frontier as a youth in 1800 Settling in Bardstown DuVal read law served in Congress and fought in the War of 1812 In 1822 largely because of the influence of his lifelong friend John C Calhoun President James Monroe appointed DuVal the first civil governor of the newly acquired Territory of Florida Enjoying successive appointments from the Adams and Jackson administrations DuVal founded Tallahassee and presided over the territory s first twelve territorial legislative sessions years that witnessed Middle Florida s development into one of the Old Southwest s most prosperous slave based economies Beginning with his personal confrontation with Miccosukee chief Neamathla in 1824 an episode commemorated by Washington Irving DuVal worked closely with Washington officials and oversaw the initial negotiations with the Seminoles A perennial political appointee DuVal was closely linked to national and territorial politics in antebellum America Like other Calhounites who supported Andrew Jackson s rise to the White House DuVal became a casualty of the Peggy Eaton Affair and the Nullification Crisis In fact he was replaced as Florida governor by Mrs Eaton s husband John Eaton After leaving the governor s chair DuVal migrated to Kentucky lent his efforts to the cause of Texas Independence and eventually returned to practice law and local politics in Florida Throughout his career DuVal cultivated the arts of oratory and story telling skills essential to success in the courtrooms and free for all politics of the American South Part frontiersman and part sophisticate DuVal was at home in the wilds of Kentucky Florida Texas and Washington City He delighted in telling tall tales jests and anecdotes that epitomized America s expansive democratic vistas Among those captivated by DuVal s life and yarns were Washington Irving who used DuVal s tall tales as inspiration for his The Early Experiences of Ralph Ringwood and James Kirke Paulding whose Nimrod Wildfire shared Du Val s brashness and bonhomie In large brushstrokes but with great attention to detail Denham embeds DuVal s life in a wider portrait of the young Republic and particularly in issues affecting the western states and the former Spanish borderlands Readers will find in this book a well researched and well written history that informs on many levels The Historian Relying on a variety of sources extending well beyond DuVal s papers Denham s work provides an intriguing account of a southerner immersed in the dynamics of politics at both the local and national levels The study will be a definitive must for any student of antebellum regional and national history The Journal of Southern History **The Political Thought of the Civil War** Alan Levine, Thomas W. Merrill, James R. Stoner, Jr., 2019-08-08 Why does the Civil War still speak to us so powerfully If we listen to the most thoughtful forceful and passionate voices of that day we find that many of the questions at the heart of that conflict are also central to the very idea of America and that many of them remain unresolved in our own time The Political Thought of the Civil War offers us the opportunity to pursue these questions from a new critical perspective as leading scholars of American political science history and literature engage in some of the crucial debates of

the Civil War era and in the process illuminate more clearly the foundation and fault lines of the American regime. The essays in this volume use practical dilemmas of the Civil War to reveal and probe fundamental questions about the status of slavery and race in the American founding, the tension between moralism and constitutionalism, and the problem of creating and sustaining a multiracial society on the basis of the original principles of the American regime. Adopting a deliberative approach, the authors revisit the words and deeds of the most important political actors of the era from William Lloyd Garrison, John C. Calhoun, and Abraham Lincoln to Alexander Stephens and Frederick Douglass, with reference to the American Founders and the architects of Reconstruction. The essays in this volume consider the difficult choices each of these figures made, the specific problems they were responding to, and the consequences of those choices. As this book exposes and explores the theoretical principles at play within their historical context, it also offers vivid reminders of how the great controversies surrounding the Civil War continue to shape American political life to this day.

Young America Mark A. Lause, 2010-10-01. The National Reform Association (NRA) was an antebellum land reform movement inspired by the shared dream of a future shaped by egalitarian homesteads. Mark A. Lause's *Young America* argues that it was these working people's interest in equitable access to the country's most obvious asset, land, that led them to advocate a federal homestead act granting land to the landless. State legislation to prohibit the foreclosure of family farms and antimonopolistic limitations on land ownership rooted the movement in contemporary economic structures and social ideology. *Young America* examines this urban and working-class agrarianism, demonstrating how the political preoccupations of this movement transformed socialism by drawing its adherents from communitarian preoccupations into political action. The alliance of the NRA's land reformers and radical abolitionists led unprecedented numbers to petition Congress and established the foundations of what became the new Republican Party, promising Free Soil, Free Labor, Free Men.

Confederate Visions Ian Binnington, 2013-11-15. Nationalism in nineteenth-century America operated through a collection of symbols signifiers citizens could invest with meaning and understanding. In *Confederate Visions*, Ian Binnington examines the roots of Confederate nationalism by analyzing some of its most important symbols: Confederate constitutions, treasury notes, wartime literature, and the role of the military in symbolizing the Confederate nation. Nationalisms tend to construct glorified pasts, idyllic pictures of national strength, honor, and unity based on visions of what should have been rather than what actually was. Binnington considers the ways in which the Confederacy was imagined by antebellum Southerners, employing intertwined mythic concepts: the Worthy Southron, the Demon Yankee, the Silent Slave, and a sense of shared history that constituted a distinctive Confederate Americanism. The Worthy Southron, the constructed Confederate self, was imagined as a champion of liberty counterposed to the Demon Yankee, other a fanatical abolitionist and enemy of Liberty. The Silent Slave was a companion to the vocal Confederate self, loyal and trusting, reliable and honest. The creation of American national identity was fraught with struggle, political conflict, and bloody Civil War. *Confederate Visions* examines literature, newspapers, and

periodicals visual imagery and formal state documents to explore the origins and development of wartime Confederate nationalism *Parties, Slavery, and the Union in Antebellum Georgia* Anthony Gene Carey, 2012-02-01 At the heart of Georgia's secession from the Union in 1861 were two ideological cornerstones the protection of white men's liberty and the defense of African slavery Anthony Gene Carey argues in this comprehensive analytical narrative of the three decades leading up to the Civil War In Georgia broad consensus on political essentials restricted the range of state party differences and the scope of party debate but Whigs and Democrats battled intensely over how best to protect Southern rights and institutions within the Union The power and security that national party alliances promised attracted Georgians but the compromises and accommodations that maintaining such alliances required also repelled them By 1861 Carey finds white men who were out of time fearful of further compromise and compelled to choose acted to preserve liberty and slavery by taking Georgia out of the Union Secession the ultimate expression of white unity flowed logically from the values attitudes and antagonisms developed during three decades of political strife

Jacksonian Antislavery and the Politics of Free Soil, 1824-1854 Jonathan H. Earle, 2005-10-12 Taking our understanding of political antislavery into largely unexplored terrain Jonathan H Earle counters conventional wisdom and standard historical interpretations that view the ascendance of free soil ideas within the antislavery movement as an explicit retreat from the goals of emancipation or even as an essentially proslavery ideology These claims he notes fail to explain free soil's real contributions to the antislavery cause its incorporation of Jacksonian ideas about property and political equality and its transformation of a struggling crusade into a mass political movement Democratic free soilers views on race occupied a wide spectrum but they were able to fashion new and vital arguments against slavery and its expansion based on the party's long standing commitment to egalitarianism and hostility to centralized power Linking their antislavery stance to a land reform agenda that pressed for free land for poor settlers in addition to land free of slavery Free Soil Democrats forced major political realignments in New York New Hampshire Massachusetts and Ohio Democratic politicians such as David Wilmot Marcus Morton John Parker Hale and even former president Martin Van Buren were transformed into antislavery leaders As Earle shows these political changes at the local state and national levels greatly intensified the looming sectional crisis and paved the way for the Civil War

Tariff Wars and the Politics of Jacksonian America William K. Bolt, 2017-08-15 Before the Civil War the American people did not have to worry about a federal tax collector coming to their door The reason why was the tariff taxing foreign goods and imports on arrival in the United States Tariff Wars and the Politics of Jacksonian America attempts to show why the tariff was an important part of the national narrative in the antebellum period The debates in Congress over the tariff were acrimonious with pitched arguments between politicians interest groups newspapers and a broader electorate The spreading of democracy caused by the tariff evoked bitter sectional controversy among Americans Northerners claimed they needed a tariff to protect their industries and also their wages Southerners alleged the tariff forced them to buy goods at increased

prices Having lost the argument against the tariff on its merits in the 1820s southerners began to argue the Constitution did not allow Congress to enact a protective tariff In this fight we see increased tensions between northerners and southerners in the decades before the Civil War began As Tariff Wars reveals this struggle spawned a controversy that placed the nation on a path that would lead to the early morning hours of Charleston Harbor in April of 1861

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