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The Hollow Parties Daniel Schlozman,Sam Rosenfeld,2025-10-28 A major history from the Founding to our embittered present that explains the void Politico at the center of America s political parties Featured on The Ezra Klein Show and The Weekly Show with Jon Stewart

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protectionists and Southern free trade economists saw political economy as the key to understanding the natural laws on which every republican political order should be based. They believed that individual freedom was one such law of nature and that this freedom required a market economy in which citizens could freely pursue their particular economic interests and goals. But Northern and Southern thinkers alike feared that the pursuit of wealth in a market economy might lead to the replacement of the independent producer by the wage laborer. A worker without property is a potential rebel and so the freedom and commerce that give birth to such a worker would seem to be incompatible with preserving the content citizenry necessary for a stable republican political order. Around the resolution of this dilemma revolved the great debate on the desirability of slavery in this country. Northern protectionists argued that independent labor must be protected at the same time that capitalist development is encouraged. Southern free trade economists answered that the formation of a propertyless class is inevitable to keep the nation from anarchy and rebellion. Slavery justified by racism must be preserved at any cost. Battles of the economists such as these left little room for political compromise between North and South as the antebellum United States confronted the corrosive effects of capitalist development. And slavery's retardant effect on the Southern economy ultimately created a rift within the South between those who sought to make slavery more like capitalism and those who sought to make capitalism more like slavery.

The Presidency of Martin Van Buren Major L. Wilson, 1984. Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States, has been judged harshly by some historians as a politician by trade and a spoilsman without principles, a little magician who was interested only in his own advancement. This volume provides a thorough recounting of the events and decisions of Van Buren's White House years, 1837-1841, and adds to the positive reappraisal of Van Buren as an able statesman and effective chief executive. Wilson stresses that Van Buren faced the major problems of his presidency with courage and consistency and that he brought repose to a nation wrenched both by sectional differences and by the violent fluctuations of economic expansion and contraction. Wilson discusses Van Buren's close relationship with Andrew Jackson and substantially qualifies the persistent interpretation of the Van Buren presidency as the third term of Jackson. Van Buren, a pragmatic Jeffersonian with a statesmanlike concern for order, reversed Jackson's priorities. Wilson describes how Van Buren resolved the crisis with Mexico and succeeded in keeping peace with Britain at a time when incidents arising out of rebellion in Canada and the disputed Maine boundary might have precipitated war. The most distinctive contribution of this volume is its in-depth analysis of the economic and political aspects of Van Buren's domestic policy, especially the Independent Treasury, the issue that gave basic shape to his entire presidency. Jackson had divorced the Treasury from the national bank; Van Buren took one further step and rendered the operations of the Treasury independent of the state banks as well. By the end of his term, debate on the issues of currency and enterprise had brought the second party system in the U.S. to maturity. In 1840, Van Buren's views in this area would cost him reelection. This study sheds light on a turbulent period in American history and contributes to our understanding of Martin Van Buren's

achievements He kept the nation out of war reduced sectional tensions and established the basis for a fiscal policy which he believed would bring greater stability to economic development **Henry Clay** James C. Klotter,2018-07-02 Charismatic charming and one of the best orators of his era Henry Clay seemed to have it all He offered a comprehensive plan of change for America and he directed national affairs as Speaker of the House as Secretary of State to John Quincy Adams the man he put in office and as acknowledged leader of the Whig party As the broker of the Missouri Compromise and the Compromise of 1850 Henry Clay fought to keep a young nation united when westward expansion and slavery threatened to tear it apart Yet despite his talent and achievements Henry Clay never became president Three times he received Electoral College votes twice more he sought his party s nomination yet each time he was defeated Alongside fellow senatorial greats Daniel Webster and John C Calhoun Clay was in the mix almost every moment from 1824 to 1848 Given his prominence perhaps the years should be termed not the Jacksonian Era but rather the Age of Clay James C Klotter uses new research and offers a more focused nuanced explanation of Clay s programs and politics in order to answer to the question of why the man they called The Great Rejected never won the presidency but did win the accolades of history Klotter s fresh outlook reveals that the best monument to Henry Clay is the fact that the United States remains one country one nation one example of a successful democracy still working still changing still reflecting his spirit The appeal of Henry Clay and his emphasis on compromise still resonate in a society seeking less partisanship and more efforts at conciliation *American Studies* Jack Salzman,1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th century books through 1983 and is a reworking of American Studies An Annotated Bibliography of Works on the Civilization of the United States published in 1982 Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America it focuses on books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in 11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00 Justice Curtis in the Civil War Era Stuart Streichler,2005 This book presents a constitutional history of the Civil War era by focusing on Justice Benjamin Robbins Curtis 1809 1874 pref

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