

THE SLAVE STATES IN THE
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
OF 1860

By
OLLINGER CRENSHAW

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Slave States In The Presidential Election Of 186

Andrew K. Diemer



Slave States In The Presidential Election Of 186:

The Slave Power Leonard L. Richards, 2000-08-01 From the signing of the Constitution to the eve of the Civil War there persisted the belief that slaveholding southerners held the reins of the American national government and used their power to ensure the extension of slavery Later termed the Slave Power theory this idea was no mere figment of a lunatic fringe s imagination It was as Leonard L Richards shows in this innovative reexamination of the Slave Power endorsed at midcentury by such eminent and circumspect men as Abraham Lincoln William Henry Seward Charles Sumner the editors and owners of the New York Times and the Atlantic Monthly and the president of Harvard College With *The Slave Power* Richards reopens a discussion effectively closed by historians since the 1920s when the Slave Power theory was dismissed first as a distortion of reality and later as a manifestation of the paranoid style in the early Republic and attempts to understand why such reputable leaders accepted this thesis wholeheartedly as truth and why hundreds of thousands of voters responded to their call to arms Through incisive biographical cameos and narrative vignettes Richards explains the evolution of the Slave Power argument over time tracing the oft repeated scenario of northern outcry against the perceived slaveocracy followed by still another victory for the South the three fifths rule in congressional representation admission of Missouri as a slave state in 1820 the Indian removal of 1830 annexation of Texas in 1845 the Wilmot Proviso of 1847 the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 and more Richards probes inter and intraparty strategies of the Democrats Free Soilers Whigs and Republicans and revisits national debates over sectional conflicts to elucidate just how the southern Democratic slaveholders with the help of some northerners assumed protected and eventually lost a dominance that extended from the White House to the Speaker s chair to the Supreme Court *The Slave Power* reveals in a direct and compelling way the importance of slavery in the structure of national politics from the earliest moments of the federal Union through the emergence of the Republican Party

Extraordinary in its research and interpretation it will challenge and edify all readers of American history **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

Horace Greeley Robert C. Williams, 2006-05 A major figure in nineteenth century American politics and reform movements Greeley was also a key actor in a worldwide debate about the meaning of freedom that involved progressive thinkers on both sides of the Atlantic including Margaret Fuller Ralph Waldo Emerson and Karl Marx In the first comprehensive biography of Greeley to be published in nearly half a century Williams captures Greeley from all sides editor reformer political candidate eccentric and trans Atlantic public intellectual examining headlining news issues of the day including slavery westward expansion European revolutions the Civil War the demise of the Whig and the birth of the Republican parties transcendentalism and other intellectual currents of the era

The Oregon Blue Book Oregon. Office of the Secretary of State, 1927

The Presidential Campaign of 1860 Emerson David Fite, 1911

Political Abolitionism in Wisconsin, 1840-1861 Michael J. McManus, 1998 This study of political abolitionism in Wisconsin between 1840 and 1861 demonstrates the importance of slavery related issues in bringing on the political crises of the 1850s and the American Civil War It shows Wisconsin as having been comparatively radical on slavery and race related issues

Slavery, Race, and Conquest in the Tropics Robert E. May, 2013-10-07 Robert E May internationalizes the American Civil War and reinterprets the 1860 presidential campaign shedding new light on the Lincoln Douglas rivalry

The Man Who Punched Jefferson Davis Ben Wynne, 2018-11-07 Regarded as one of the most vocal well traveled and controversial statesmen of the nineteenth century antebellum politician Henry Stuart Foote played a central role in a vast array of pivotal events Despite Foote's unique mark on history until now no comprehensive biography existed Ben Wynne fills this gap in his examination of the life of this gifted and volatile public figure in *The Man Who Punched Jefferson Davis* The Political Life of Henry S Foote Southern Unionist An eyewitness to many of the historical events of his lifetime Foote an opinionated native Virginian helped to raise money for the Texas Revolution provided political counsel for the Lone Star Republic's leadership before annexation and

published a 400 page history of the region In 1847 Mississippi elected him to the Senate where he promoted cooperation with the North during the Compromise of 1850 One of the South s most outspoken Unionists he infuriated many of his southern colleagues with his explosive temperament and unorthodox ideas that quickly established him as a political outsider His temper sometimes led to physical altercations including at least five duels pulling a gun on fellow senator Thomas Hart Benton during a legislative session and engaging in run ins with other politicians notably a fistfight with his worst political enemy Jefferson Davis He left the Senate in 1851 to run for governor of Mississippi on a pro Union platform and defeated Davis by a small margin Several years later Foote moved to Nashville was elected to the Confederate Congress after Tennessee seceded and continued his political sparring with the Confederate president From Foote s failed attempt to broker an unauthorized peace agreement with the Lincoln government and his exile to Europe to the publication of his personal memoir and his appointment as director of the United States mint in New Orleans Wynne constructs an entertaining and nuanced portrait of a singular man who constantly challenged the conventions of southern and national politics

The Politics of Black Citizenship Andrew K. Diemer, 2016-07-15 Considering Baltimore and Philadelphia as part of a larger Mid Atlantic borderland The Politics of Black Citizenship shows that the antebellum effort to secure the rights of American citizenship was central to black politics it was an effort that sought to exploit the ambiguities of citizenship and negotiate the complex national state and local politics in which that concept was determined In the early nineteenth century Baltimore and Philadelphia contained the largest two free black populations in the country separated by a mere hundred miles The counties that lie between them also contained large and vibrant freeblack populations in this period In 1780 Pennsylvania had begun the process of outlawing slavery while Maryland would cling desperately to the institution until the Civil War and so these were also cities separated by the legal boundary between freedom and slavery Despite the fact that slavery thrived in parts of the state of Maryland in Baltimore the free black population outnumbered the enslaved so that on the eve of the Civil War there were ten times as many free blacks in the city of Baltimore as there were slaves In this book Andrew Diemer examines the diverse tactics that free blacks employed in defense of their liberties including violence and the building of autonomous black institutions as well as African Americans familiarity with the public policy and political struggles that helped shape those freedoms in the first place

Publications of the Alabama State Department of Archives and History , 1922

Freedom in a Slave Society Johanna Nicol Shields, 2012-08-13 Before the Civil War most Southern white people were as strongly committed to freedom for their kind as to slavery for African Americans This study views that tragic reality through the lens of eight authors representatives of a South that seemed to them destined for greatness but was we know on the brink of destruction Exceptionally able and ambitious these men and women won repute among the educated middle classes in the Southwest South and the nation even amid sectional tensions Although they sometimes described liberty in the abstract more often these authors discussed its practical significance what it meant for people to make life s important

choices freely and to be responsible for the results They publicly insisted that freedom caused progress but hidden doubts clouded this optimistic vision Ultimately their association with the oppression of slavery dimmed their hopes for human improvement and fear distorted their responses to the sectional crisis

The Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science, 1945

The Life of Joshua R. Giddings George Washington Julian, 1892

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 President Garry Wills, 2005 Moving beyond the recent revisionist debate over Jefferson s own slaves and his relationship with Sally Hemings Wills instead probes the heart of Jefferson s presidency and political life revealing how the might of the slave states remained a concern behind his most important policies and decisions

Building a House Divided Stephen G. Hyslop, 2023-09-26 By the time Abraham Lincoln asserted in 1858 that the nation could not endure permanently half slave and half free the rift that would split the country in civil war was well defined The origins and evolution of the coming conflict between North and South can in fact be traced back to the early years of the American Republic as Stephen G Hyslop demonstrates in *Building a House Divided* an exploration of how the incipient fissure between the Union s initial slave states and free states or those where slaves were gradually being emancipated lengthened and deepened as the nation advanced westward Hyslop focuses on four prominent slaveholding expansionists who were intent on preserving the Union but nonetheless helped build what Lincoln called a house divided Presidents Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson and James K Polk and Senator Stephen A

Douglas of Illinois who managed a plantation in Mississippi bequeathed by his father in law Hyslop examines what these men did collectively and individually to further what Jefferson called an empire of liberty though it kept millions of Black people in bondage Along with these major figures in all their conflicts and contradictions he considers other American expansionists who engaged in and helped extend slavery among them William Clark Stephen Austin and President John Tyler as well as examples of principled opposition to the extension of slavery by northerners such as John Quincy Adams and southerners like Henry Clay and Thomas Hart Benton who held slaves but placed preserving the Union above extending slavery across the continent The long view of the path to the Civil War as charted through the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian eras in this book reveals the critical fault in the nation s foundation exacerbated by slaveholding expansionists like Jefferson Jackson Polk and Douglas until the house they built upon it could no longer stand for two opposite ideas at once

On The Threshold of Freedom Clarence L. Mohr, 2001-05-01 In this enlightening study Clarence L Mohr follows the demise of chattel slavery in one state of the Confederate South Like the slavery regime itself Mohr s story is biracial in character embracing the perspectives of both blacks and whites as they struggled to comprehend the approach of black freedom within a framework of attitudes and assumptions shaped by decades of mutual exposure to Georgia s peculiar institution By exploring in detail the changing patterns of black white interaction that preceded legal emancipation in 1865 On the Threshold of Freedom defines central tendencies within Georgia slavery and suggests important links between antebellum life and the events of early Reconstruction

A History of the People of the United States, from the Revolution to the Civil War: 1790-1803 ... 1921 John Bach McMaster, 1921

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.

"A" History of the People of the United States John Bach McMaster, 1885

Slave States In The Presidential Election Of 186 Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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