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Slavery: Cause and Catalyst of the Civil War U. S. Department of the Interior, 2014-11-22 The role of slavery in bringing on the Civil War has been hotly debated for decades One important way of approaching the issue is to look at what contemporary observers had to say In March 1861 Alexander H Stephens Vice President of the Confederate States of America was quoted in the Savannah Republican The new constitution has put at rest forever all the agitating questions relating to our peculiar institution African slavery as it exists amongst us the proper status of the negro in our form of civilization This was the immediate cause of the late rupture and present revolution Jefferson in his forecast had anticipated this as the rock upon which the old Union would split He was right What was conjecture with him is now a realized fact Our foundations are laid its cornerstone rests upon the great truth that the negro is not equal to the white man that slavery subordination to the superior race is his natural and normal condition Today most professional historians agree with Stephens that slavery and the status of African Americans were at the heart of the crisis that plunged the U S into a civil war from 1861 to 1865 That is not to say the average Confederate soldier fought to preserve slavery or the average Union soldier went to war to end slavery Some fought on moral grounds Some fought because they felt their way of life and prosperity were threatened Others fought to preserve the Union Soldiers fight for many reasons notably to stay alive and support their comrades in arms The North's goal in the beginning was the preservation of the Union not emancipation For the 180 000 African Americans who ultimately served the U S in the war however emancipation was the primary aim The roots of the crisis over slavery that gripped the nation in 1860 1861 go back well before the nation's founding In 1619 slavery was introduced to Virginia when a Dutch ship traded African slaves for food Unable to find cheap labor from other sources white settlers increasingly turned to slaves imported from Africa By the early 1700s in British North America slavery generally meant African slavery Southern plantations using slave labor produced the great export crops tobacco rice forest products and indigo that made the American colonies prosperous Many Northern merchants made their fortunes either in the slave trade or by exporting the products of slave labor African slavery was central to the development of British North America

Slavery as a Cause of the Civil War Edwin Charles Rozwenc, 1949 The documents in the first group bring to mind several important questions about the way the slavery question functioned in the minds of public leaders between 1857 and 1861 The second group provides us with an opportunity to sharpen our thinking about the slavery question by analyzing the efforts of modern historians to appraise the slavery question as a casual factor in the coming of the Civil War Introduction

The Battle Over Slavery Michael Capek, 2015 The Civil War began when Confederate troops fired on Fort Sumter But years of tension led up to that first battle And the war would prove to have major consequences for both sides Explore the causes and effects of the Civil War a war to determine the future of the United States Meets Common Core standards for analyzing cause and effect relationships *The Causes of the Civil War* Kenneth Stampp, 1991 Presents debate on the issues

and events leading up to the American Civil War **The Causes of the Civil War** Dale Anderson, 2004 By the middle of the nineteenth century the United States was a deeply divided nation The North and South clashed over many issues economic issues how to organize new land in the West and in particular the South's peculiar institution slavery This book uncovers the roots of the Civil War highlighting the roles played by key individuals such as Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis Book jacket The Reintegration of American History William W. Freehling, 1994 A collection of essays on slavery in the Old South including Denmark Vesey *Historic Papers on the Causes of the Civil War* Eugenia Dunlap Potts, 2005-01-01 No pen or brush can picture life in the old Southern States in the ante bellum days The period comprehends two hundred and fifty years of history without a parallel A separate and distinct civilization was there represented the like of which can never be reproduced Socially intellectually politically and religiously she stood pre eminent among nations It was the spirit of the cavalier that created and sustained our greatness Give the Puritan his due and still the fact remains The impetus that led to freedom from Great Britain came from the South A Southern General led the ragged Continentals on to victory Southern jurists and Southern statesmanship guided the councils of wisdom The genius of war pervaded her people She gave presidents cabinet officers commanders tacticians and strategists Her legislation extended the country's territory from the Atlantic to the Pacific A writer aptly says For more than fifty formative years of our history the Old South was the dominating power in the nation as it had been in the foundation of the colonies out of which came the Republic and later in fighting its battles of independence and in forming its policies of government Whatever of strength or symmetry the republic had acquired at home or reputation it had achieved abroad in those earlier crucial days of its history was largely due to the patriotism and ability of Southern statesmanship Why that scepter of leadership has passed from its keeping or why the New South is no longer at the front of national leadership is a question that might well give pause to one who recalls the brave days when the Old South sat at the head of the table and directed the affairs of the nation **It Wasn't About Slavery** Samuel W. Mitcham, 2020-01-14 The Great Lie of the Civil War If you think the Civil War was fought to end slavery you've been duped In fact as distinguished military historian Samuel Mitcham argues in his provocative new book It Wasn't About Slavery no political party advocated freeing the slaves in the presidential election of 1860 The Republican Party platform opposed the expansion of slavery to the western states but it did not embrace abolition The real cause of the war was a dispute over money and self determination Before the Civil War the South financed most of the federal government because the federal government was funded by tariffs which were paid disproportionately by the agricultural South that imported manufactured goods Yet most federal government spending and subsidies benefited the North The South wanted a more limited federal government and lower tariffs the ideals of Thomas Jefferson and when the South could not get that it opted for independence Lincoln was unprepared when the Southern states seceded and force was the only way to bring them and their tariff money back That was the real cause of the war A well documented and compelling read by a master historian It

Wasn't About Slavery will change the way you think about Abraham Lincoln the Emancipation Proclamation and the cause and legacy of America's momentous Civil War Causes of the War Tim Cooke, 2012-08-01 In 1807 it became illegal to import slaves to the United States However that didn't put a stop to slavery in the South While slavery wasn't the only cause of the Civil War it certainly was a big factor Readers learn more about why the war started with detailed accounts of the abolitionist movement and the Kansas Nebraska Act Among other key events this book features in depth information budding historians are looking for questions and comments in the margins that will engage readers critical thinking skills and historical illustrations and end of chapter boxed insets will augment the curriculum supporting text *The Causes of the American Civil War* Doreen Bärwolf, 2010-09-09 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Applied Geography grade 1-3 [http://www.uni-jena.de/Anglistisch/Amerikanistisches/Institut/course/Landeskunde/Major Events and Figures in American History language/English/abstract/The American Civil War of 1861 to 1865 was one of the most important and worst events in American history](http://www.uni-jena.de/Anglistisch/Amerikanistisches/Institut/course/Landeskunde/Major%20Events%20and%20Figures%20in%20American%20History/language/English/abstract/The%20American%20Civil%20War%20of%201861%20to%201865%20was%20one%20of%20the%20most%20important%20and%20worst%20events%20in%20American%20history) This extremely bloody and cruel war in which Americans fought against themselves had many causes From the Declaration of Independence 1776 to the war itself many problems concerning morality the Westward movement slavery and ethnicity occurred Nowadays many people think that there was only one reason for the Civil War namely slavery Keeping this strong generalisation in mind I want to explain that there were quite a lot of factors and events piled up over decades to explode in the 1860's The following chapters will explain the situation from 1820 to the beginning of the Civil War I am going to start with the situation in the 1850's and before and go on with the war against Mexico and its aftermath After that I want to decode the complicated situation about the decisions on slavery based on the two chapters before In the last two parts of the text the last steps to the Civil War will be described in detail That includes the Kansas Nebraska Act and the election of Abraham Lincoln to president All these events named are known as the main causes of the Civil War by historians on which this assignment is based *When Slavery Was Called Freedom* John Patrick Daly, 2021-09-15 *When Slavery Was Called Freedom* uncovers the cultural and ideological bonds linking the combatants in the Civil War era and boldly reinterprets the intellectual foundations of secession John Patrick Daly dissects the evangelical defense of slavery at the heart of the nineteenth century's sectional crisis He brings a new understanding to the role of religion in the Old South and the ways in which religion was used in the Confederacy Southern evangelicals argued that their unique region was destined for greatness and their rhetoric gave expression and a degree of coherence to the grassroots assumptions of the South The North and South shared assumptions about freedom prosperity and morality For a hundred years after the Civil War politicians and historians emphasized the South's alleged departures from national ideals Recent studies have concluded however that the South was firmly rooted in mainstream moral intellectual and socio-economic developments and sought to compete with the North in a contemporary spirit Daly argues that antislavery and proslavery emerged from the same evangelical roots both Northerners and Southerners interpreted the Bible and Christian

moral dictates in light of individualism and free market economics When the abolitionist s moral critique of slavery arose after 1830 Southern evangelicals answered the charges with the strident self assurance of recent converts They went on to articulate how slavery fit into the genius of the American system and how slavery was only right as part of that system

The Civil War in America ,1861 The Slave Power John Elliott Cairnes,2003 The Slave Power John E Cairnes s seminal work on slavery was widely acclaimed upon publication in 1862 as a brilliant attempt both to explain the essential cause of the American Civil War and to shape European policy concerning the struggle It remains among the most important works on the political economy of Southern slavery When Cairnes one of the nineteenth century s preeminent classical liberal economists characterized Southern slavery as inefficient and backward his opinions carried enormous weight earning him applause in the North and castigation in the slave holding South Casting the Civil War as a contest between an economically defunct and politically aggressive Southern slave power and a liberal capitalist free wage labor North Cairnes offered an interpretation of the origins of the Civil War that has remained as compelling and controversial as it was when first published

The Forgotten Cause of the Civil War Lawrence Raymond Tenzer,1997 **Freedom from Slavery** Brianna Hall,2014
Discusses the causes of and effects of the Civil War and how the Emancipation Proclamation changed American history

The Road to Disunion William W. Freehling,2008-10-01 Here is history in the grand manner a powerful narrative peopled with dozens of memorable portraits telling this important story with skill and relish Freehling highlights all the key moments on the road to war including the violence in Bleeding Kansas Preston Brooks s beating of Charles Sumner in the Senate chambers the Dred Scott Decision John Brown s raid on Harper s Ferry and much more As Freehling shows the election of Abraham Lincoln sparked a political crisis but at first most Southerners took a cautious approach willing to wait and see what Lincoln would do especially whether he would take any antagonistic measures against the South But at this moment the extreme fringe in the South took charge first in South Carolina and Mississippi but then throughout the lower South sounding the drum roll for secession Indeed The Road to Disunion is the first book to fully document how this decided minority of Southern hotspurs took hold of the secessionist issue and aided by a series of fortuitous events drove the South out of the Union Freehling provides compelling profiles of the leaders of this movement many of them members of the South Carolina elite Throughout the narrative he evokes a world of fascinating characters and places as he captures the drama of one of America s most important and least understood stories The long awaited sequel to the award winning Secessionists at Bay which was hailed as the most important history of the Old South ever published this volume concludes a major contribution to our understanding of the Civil War A compelling vivid portrait of the final years of the antebellum South The Road to Disunion will stand as an important history of its subject This sure to be lasting work studded with pen portraits and consistently astute in its appraisal of the subtle cultural and geographic variations in the region adds crucial layers to scholarship on the origins of America s bloodiest conflict The Atlantic Monthly Splendid painstaking account and so a work of

history reaches into the past to illuminate the present It is light we need and we owe Freehling a debt for shedding it
Washington Post A masterful dramatic breathtakingly detailed narrative The Baltimore Sun **A Multi-Paradigmatic Approach to Understanding History** Kavous Ardalan,2022-12-08 This book explores the field of history through a multi paradigmatic approach For this purpose it begins with a discussion of four most diverse worldviews or paradigms namely functionalist interpretive radical humanist and radical structuralist before moving on to consider four aspects of the field of history historiography grand narrative progress and time from the viewpoints of the four most diverse worldviews or paradigms Next the book looks at three historical events the French Revolution the American Civil War and the Iranian Revolution from the viewpoints of the four most diverse worldviews or paradigms It concludes by recommending paradigm diversity as an understanding of different paradigms leads to a more comprehensive and a more balanced understanding of the multi faceted nature of the subject matter **Causes of the Civil War** Alison Imbriaco,2004 Reviews the causes of the Civil War beginning with the settlers who arrived in Jamestown Virginia in 1607 not planning to own slaves although thousands were already working in the New World Includes Internet links to Web sites related to the Civil War

Frederick Douglass on Slavery and the Civil War Frederick Douglass,2014-03-05 Selections of speeches and writings from the great abolitionist and statesman focusing on the slave trade the Civil War Abraham Lincoln suffrage for African Americans Southern reconstruction and other vital issues Apostles of Disunion Charles B. Dew,2017-02-03 Charles Dew s Apostles of Disunion has established itself as a modern classic and an indispensable account of the Southern states secession from the Union Addressing topics still hotly debated among historians and the public at large more than a century and a half after the Civil War the book offers a compelling and clearly substantiated argument that slavery and race were at the heart of our great national crisis The fifteen years since the original publication of Apostles of Disunion have seen an intensification of debates surrounding the Confederate flag and Civil War monuments In a powerful new afterword to this anniversary edition Dew situates the book in relation to these recent controversies and factors in the role of vast financial interests tied to the internal slave trade in pushing Virginia and other upper South states toward secession and war

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