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London, Metropolis of the Slave Trade James A. Rawley,2003

**John Marshall Harlan** Loren P. Beth,2021-12-14 Harlan Known today to every student of constitutional law principally for his dissenting opinions in early racial discrimination cases Harlan was an important actor in every major

public issue that came before the Supreme Court during his thirty three year tenure Named by a hopeful father for Chief Justice John Marshall Harlan began his career as a member of the Kentucky Whig slavocracy Loren Beth traces the young lawyer s development from these early years through the secession crisis and Civil War when Harlan remained loyal to the Union both as a politician and as a soldier As Beth demonstrates Harlan gradually shifted during these years to an antislavery Republicanism that still emphasized his adherence to the Whig principles of Unionism and national power as against states rights Harlan s Supreme Court career 1877 1911 was characterized by his fundamental disagreement with nearly every judicial colleague of his day His ultimate stance as the Great Dissenter the champion of civil rights the upholder of the powers of Congress emerges as the logical outgrowth of his pre Court life Harlan s significance for today s reader is underlined by the Supreme Court s adoption beginning in the 1930s of most of his positions on the Fourteenth Amendment and the Commerce Clause of the Constitution This fine biography is also an important contribution to constitutional history Historians political scientists and legal scholars will come from its pages with renewed appreciation for one of our judicial giants

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Prize winning author William C Harris provides a new way of understanding critical controversies relating to the purpose of the Civil War its conduct emancipation white racial opinion loyalty military conscription and civil liberties Johnson a distinguished lawyer former Whig and conservative Unionist did not believe that the secessionist states had left the Union an idea with broad implications for post war reconstruction Like Seymour he opposed Republican efforts in Washington to end slavery assuming such a policy would backfire against the Union However Johnson in 1864 spoke in favor of the Thirteenth Amendment to abolish slavery Before the war Seymour supported Stephen Douglas s popular sovereignty policies allowing the territories to decide whether or not to permit slavery and during the war he opposed any tampering with slavery Two Against Lincoln explores how these two men negotiated issues of emancipation reconstruction and reconciliation all while navigating the roiling currents of partisan politics The book includes illuminating accounts of the framing of the Fourteenth Amendment in 1866 the ephemeral National Union Democratic Party of 1866 the role of Senator Johnson in the approval of the military reconstruction acts of 1867 the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson and finally the presidential election of 1868 in which Seymour as the Democratic candidate did better than expected against war hero U S Grant Building on the author s award winning work on Lincoln and the border states Two Against Lincoln illustrates the complexity of political divisions in the Union states as embodied in two powerful controversial leaders of the time

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