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In the Shadow of Freedom Paul Finkelman, Donald R. Kennon, 2011-06-13 Few images of early America were more striking and jarring than that of slaves in the capital city of the world's most important free republic. Black slaves served and sustained the legislators, bureaucrats, jurists, cabinet officials, military leaders, and even the presidents who lived and worked there. While slaves quietly kept the nation's capital running smoothly, lawmakers debated the place of slavery in the nation, the status of slavery in the territories newly acquired from Mexico, and even the legality of the slave trade in itself. This volume with essays by some of the most distinguished historians in the nation explores the twin issues of how slavery made life possible in the District of Columbia and how lawmakers in the district regulated slavery in the nation. Contributors: David Brion Davis, Mary Beth Corrigan, A. Glenn Crothers, Jonathan Earle, Stanley Harrold, Mitch Kachun, Mary K. Ricks, James B. Stewart, Susan Zeske, David Zarefsky.

Contesting Slavery John Craig Hammond, Matthew Mason, 2011-06-10 Recent scholarship on slavery and politics between 1776 and 1840 has wholly revised historians' understanding of the problem of slavery in American politics. *Contesting Slavery* builds on the best of that literature to reexamine the politics of slavery in revolutionary America and the early republic. The original essays collected here analyze the Revolutionary era and the early republic on their own terms to produce fresh insights into the politics of slavery before 1840. The collection forces historians to rethink the multiple meanings of slavery and antislavery to a broad array of Americans: from free and enslaved African Americans to proslavery ideologues, from northern farmers to northern female reformers, from minor party functionaries to political luminaries such as Henry Clay. The essays also delineate the multiple ways slavery sustained conflict and consensus in local, regional, and national politics. In the end, *Contesting Slavery* both establishes the abiding presence of slavery and sectionalism in American political life and challenges historians' long-standing assumptions about the place, meaning, and significance of slavery in American politics between the Revolutionary and antebellum eras. Contributors: Rachel Hope Cleves, University of Victoria; David F. Ericson, George Mason University; John Craig Hammond, Penn State University; New Kensington; Matthew Mason, Brigham Young University; Richard Newman, Rochester Institute of Technology; James Oakes, CUNY Graduate Center; Peter S. Onuf, University of Virginia; Robert G. Parkinson, Shepherd University; Donald J. Ratcliffe, University of Oxford; Pádraig Riley, Dalhousie University; Edward B. Rugemer, Yale University; Brian Schoen, Ohio University; Andrew Shankman, Rutgers University-Camden; George William Van Cleve, University of Virginia; Eva Sheppard Wolf, San Francisco State University.

John Quincy Adams and the Politics of Slavery John Quincy Adams, 2017 In the final years of his political career, President John Quincy Adams was well known for his objections to slavery, with rival Henry Wise going so far as to label him the acutest, the astutest, the archest enemy of southern slavery that ever existed. As a young statesman, however, he supported slavery. How did the man who in 1795 told a British cabinet officer not to speak to him of the Virginians, the Southern people, the democrats, whom he considered in no other light than as Americans, come to foretell a grand struggle

between slavery and freedom How could a committed expansionist who would rather abandon his party and lose his U S Senate seat than attack Jeffersonian slave power later come to declare the Mexican War the apoplexy of the Constitution a hijacking of the republic by slaveholders What changed Entries from Adams s personal diary more extensive than that of any American statesman reveal a highly dynamic and accomplished politician in engagement with one of his generation s most challenging national dilemmas Expertly edited by David Waldstreicher and Matthew Mason John Quincy Adams and the Politics of Slavery offers an unusual perspective on the dramatic and shifting politics of slavery in the early republic as it moved from the margins to the center of public life and from the shadows to the substance of Adams s politics The editors provide a lucid introduction to the collection as a whole and frame the individual documents with brief and engaging insights rendering both Adams s life and the controversies over slavery into a mutually illuminating narrative By juxtaposing Adams s personal reflections on slavery with what he said and did not say publicly on the issue the editors offer a nuanced portrait of how he interacted with prevailing ideologies during his consequential career and life John Quincy Adams and the Politics of Slavery is an invaluable contribution to our understanding of the complicated politics of slavery that set the groundwork for the Civil War

Dred Scott and the Politics of Slavery Earl M. Maltz, 2007 Closely examines one of the Supreme Court s most infamous decisions that went far beyond one slave s suit for freeman status by declaring that ALL blacks freemen as well as slaves were not and never could become U S citizens bringing an end to the 1820 Missouri Compromise while also resulting in the outrage that led to the Civil War

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concepts of power violence domination and subordination issues of economic exploitation and the organization of labour and the influence of race and gender **Street Diplomacy** Elliott Drago,2022-11-15 Antebellum Philadelphia maintained a long tradition of both abolitionism and fugitive slave activity Although Philadelphia s African Americans lived in a free state they faced constant threats to their personal safety and freedom from enslavers and slave catchers The conflicts that arose over fugitive slave removals and the kidnapping of free African Americans forced Philadelphians to confront the politics of slavery that sought to protect enslavers property rights across the Union **Liberty and Slavery** William J. Cooper, Jr.,2021-04-16 Explores the South s paradoxical devotion to liberty and the practice of slavery The recipient of high praise and considerable debate for its provocative thesis William J Cooper Jr s sweeping survey of antebellum southern politics returns to print for classroom and general use with this new paperback volume In Liberty and Slavery Cooper contends that southerners defined their notions of liberty in terms of its opposite slavery He suggests that a jealous guardianship of the peculiar institution unified white southerners of differing economic social and religious standing and grounded their debates on nationalism and sectionalism agriculture and manufacturing territorial expansion and Western settlement Cooper assesses how the South s devotion to liberty shaped its response to major legislation judicial decisions and military actions and how abolitionism in the eyes of white southerners threatened the destruction of local control and the death of liberty Making Freedom R. J. M. Blackett,2013-09-30 The 1850 Fugitive Slave Law which mandated action to aid in the recovery of runaway slaves and denied fugitives legal rights if they were apprehended quickly became a focal point in the debate over the future of slavery and the nature of the union In Making Freedom R J M Blackett uses the experiences of escaped slaves and those who aided them to explore the inner workings of the Underground Railroad and the enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law while shedding light on the political effects of slave escape in southern states border states and the North Blackett highlights the lives of those who escaped the impact of the fugitive slave cases and the extent to which slaves planning to escape were aided by free blacks fellow slaves and outsiders who went south to entice them to escape Using these stories of particular individuals moments and communities Blackett shows how slave flight shaped national politics as the South witnessed slavery beginning to collapse and the North experienced a threat to its freedom Emancipating New York David N. Gellman,2008-08 An innovative blend of cultural and political history Emancipating New York is the most complete study to date of the abolition of slavery in New York state Focusing on public opinion David N Gellman shows New Yorkers engaged in vigorous debates and determined activism during the final decades of the eighteenth century as they grappled with the possibility of freeing the state s black population The gradual emancipation that began in New York in 1799 helped move an entire region of the country toward a historically rare slaveless democracy creating a wedge in the United States that would ultimately lead to the Civil War Gellman s comprehensive examination of the reasons for and timing of New York s dismantling of slavery provides a fascinating narrative of a citizenry addressing longstanding injustices central to some of the greatest traumas of

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Richard K. Scher, 2015-03-04 We think of our American democracy as being a model for the world and it has been But today it compares unfavorably in some respects especially when it comes to the universal franchise The right to vote is more conditional and less exercised in the United States than in many other mature democracies As became clear to all in the presidential election of 2000 when the stakes are high efforts to define voter eligibility and manage the voting and vote counting process to the advantage of one's own side are part of hard ball politics It is that experience that gave rise to this book Written by an author with wide expertise on Southern and Florida politics and districting the book begins with a deceptively simple question why is it so hard to vote in America It proceeds in seven chapters to examine the ways that some people are formally or effectively disenfranchised and to review how control of the ballot and the voting process is constrained manipulated and contested

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Roots of Secession William A. Link, 2004-01-21 Offering a provocative new look at the politics of secession in antebellum Virginia William Link places African Americans at the center of events and argues that their acts of defiance and rebellion had powerful political repercussions throughout the turbulent period leading up to the Civil War An upper South state with nearly half a million slaves more than any other state in the nation and some 50 000 free blacks Virginia witnessed a uniquely volatile convergence of slave resistance and electoral politics in the 1850s While masters struggled with slaves disunionists sought to join a nationwide effort to secede and moderates sought to protect slavery but remain in the Union Arguing for a definition of political action that extends beyond the electoral sphere Link shows that the coming of the Civil War was directly connected to Virginia's system of slavery as the tension between defiant slaves and anxious slaveholders energized Virginia politics and spurred on the impending sectional crisis

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