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The Georgia Secession

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Conspiracy Or Popular Movement Kirk Miller, 2004 *Federalism, Secession, and the American State* Lawrence M. Anderson, 2013-05-20 One important tradition in political science conceives of the Civil War in the United States serving as the functional equivalent of the English and French Revolutions bringing with it the victory of liberal democratic industrialism over aristocratic agriculturalism From this perspective the Civil War is notable for its impact on the American state Surprisingly however little attention has been paid to the distinguishing features of this historic rupture in American politics Through primary source research and the re analysis of the rich historical literature about the antebellum era and the causes of the Civil War Lawrence A Anderson explores the relationship between federalism and the movement for secession in the United States during the pre civil war era Focusing primarily on South Carolina Anderson carefully revisits theory on institutional analysis of political development to expose what caused secession in the United States **Secession Debated** William W. Freehling, Craig M. Simpson, 1992-10-29 The critical northern antebellum debate matched the rhetorical skills of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A Douglas in an historic argument over the future of slavery in a westward expanding America Two years later an equally historic oratorical showdown between secessionists and Unionists in Georgia generated as much popular interest south of the Mason Dixon line and perhaps had an even more profound immediate effect on the future of the United States With Abraham Lincoln s Black Republican triumph in the presidential election of 1860 came ardent secessionist sentiment in the South But Unionists were equally zealous and while South Carolina a bastion of Disunionism since 1832 seemed certain to secede the other fourteen slave states were far from decided In the deep South the road to disunion depended much on the actions of Georgia a veritable microcosm of the divided South and geographically in the middle of the Cotton South If Georgia went for the Union secessionist South Carolina could be isolated So in November of 1860 all the eyes of Dixie turned to tiny Milledgeville pre war capital of Georgia for a legislative confrontation that would help chart the course toward civil war In *Secession Debated* William W Freehling and Craig M Simpson have for the first time collected the seven surviving speeches and public letters of this greatest of southern debates over disunion providing today s reader with a unique window into a moment of American crisis Introducing the debate and debaters in compelling fashion the editors help bring to life a sleepy Southern town suddenly alive with importance as a divided legislature met to decide the fate of Georgia and by extension that of the nation We hear myriad voices among them the energetic and self righteous governor Joseph E Brown who while a slaveholder and secessionist was somewhat suspect as a native North Georgian Alexander H Stephens the eloquent Unionist whose calm dispassionate approach ultimately backfired and fiery secessionist Robert Toombs who impatient with Brown s indecisiveness and the caution of the Unionists shouted to legislators Give me the sword but if you do not place it in my hands before God I will take it The secessionists Henry Benning and Thomas R R Cobb as well as the Unionists Benjamin Hill and Herschel Johnson also speak to us across the years most

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Avery,1881 Secession Debated William W. Freehling,Craig M. Simpson,1992-10-29 The critical northern antebellum debate matched the rhetorical skills of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A Douglas in an historic argument over the future of slavery in a westward expanding America Two years later an equally historic oratorical showdown between secessionists and Unionists in Georgia generated as much popular interest south of the Mason Dixon line and perhaps had an even more profound immediate effect on the future of the United States With Abraham Lincoln s Black Republican triumph in the presidential election of 1860 came ardent secessionist sentiment in the South But Unionists were equally zealous and while South Carolina a bastion of Disunionism since 1832 seemed certain to secede the other fourteen slave states were far from decided In the deep South the road to disunion depended much on the actions of Georgia a veritable microcosm of the divided South and geographically in the middle of the Cotton South If Georgia went for the Union secessionist South Carolina could be isolated So in November of 1860 all the eyes of Dixie turned to tiny Milledgeville pre war capital of Georgia for a legislative confrontation that would help chart the course toward civil war In Secession Debated William W Freehling and Craig M Simpson have for the first time collected the seven surviving speeches and public letters of this greatest of southern debates over disunion providing today s reader with a unique window into a moment of American crisis Introducing the debate and debaters in compelling fashion the editors help bring to life a sleepy Southern town suddenly alive with importance as a divided legislature met to decide the fate of Georgia and by extension that of the nation We hear myriad voices among them the energetic and self righteous governor Joseph E Brown who while a slaveholder and secessionist was somewhat suspect as a native North Georgian Alexander H Stephens the eloquent Unionist whose calm dispassionate approach ultimately backfired and fiery secessionist Robert Toombs who impatient with Brown s indecisiveness and the caution of the Unionists shouted to legislators Give me the sword but if you do not place it in my hands before God I will take it The secessionists Henry Benning and Thomas R R Cobb as well as the Unionists Benjamin Hill and Herschel Johnson also speak to us across the years most with eloquence all with the patriotic passionate conviction that defined an era In the end the legislature adopted a convention bill which decreed a popular vote on the issue in early January 1861 The election results were close mirroring the intense debate of two months before 51% of Georgians favored immediate secession a slim margin which the propaganda conscious Brown later inflated to 58% On January 19th the Georgia Convention sanctioned secession in a 166 130 vote and the imminent Confederacy had its Southern hinge Secession Debated is a colorful and gripping tale told in the words of the actual participants one which sheds new light on one of the great and hitherto neglected verbal showdowns in American history It is essential to a full understanding of the origins of the war between the states *African American Life in the Georgia Lowcountry* Philip Morgan,2011-11-01 The lush landscape and subtropical climate of the Georgia coast only enhance the air of mystery enveloping some of its inhabitants people who owe in some ways as much to Africa as to America As the ten previously unpublished essays in this volume examine various aspects of Georgia lowcountry

life they often engage a central dilemma the region's physical and cultural remoteness helps to preserve the venerable ways of its black inhabitants but it can also marginalize the vital place of lowcountry blacks in the Atlantic World The essays which range in coverage from the founding of the Georgia colony in the early 1700s through the present era explore a range of topics all within the larger context of the Atlantic world Included are essays on the double edged freedom that the American Revolution made possible to black women the lowcountry as site of the largest gathering of African Muslims in early North America and the coexisting worlds of Christianity and conjuring in coastal Georgia and the links with variations to African practices A number of fascinating memorable characters emerge among them the defiant Mustapha Shaw who felt entitled to land on Ossabaw Island and resisted its seizure by whites only to become embroiled in struggles with other blacks Betty the slave woman who in the spirit of the American Revolution presented a list of grievances to her master and S Quash the Arabic speaking Muslim who arrived on one of the last legal transatlantic slavers and became a head man on a North Carolina plantation Published in association with the Georgia Humanities Council *After Secession* Paul D.

Escott,1992-08-01 The secession of the southern states from the Union was not merely a culmination of certain events it was also the beginning of the trial of Confederate nationalism The slaveholding elite which had led the South out of the Union now had to solidify its support among the nonslaveholding small farmers a class that constituted the bulk of the white population But Jefferson Davis and the new government were greatly hampered in their bid for widespread public support partially because of the same force that had resulted in secession the strong states rights predisposition of many southerners and their opposition to a strong central government and partially because of the great social and economic gap that separated the governed from the governors In *After Secession* Paul Escott focuses on the challenge that the South's widespread political ideals presented to Jefferson Davis and on the way growing class resentments among citizens in the countryside affected the war effort New material is included on Jefferson Davis and his policies and interesting new interpretations of the Confederate government's crucial problems of decision making and failure to respond to the common people are offered The result is both a fresh look at the pivotal role that strong leadership plays in the establishment of a new nation and a revealing study of how Jefferson Davis' frustrations increasingly affected the quality of his presidency

Confederate Reckoning Stephanie McCurry,2012-05-07 Pulitzer Prize Finalist Winner of the Frederick Douglass Book Prize Winner of the Merle Curti Award McCurry strips the Confederacy of myth and romance to reveal its doomed essence Dedicated to the proposition that men were not created equal the Confederacy had to fight a two front war Not only against Union armies but also slaves and poor white women who rose in revolt across the South Richly detailed and lucidly told *Confederate Reckoning* is a fresh bold take on the Civil War that every student of the conflict should read Tony Horwitz author of *Confederates in the Attic* McCurry challenges us to expand our definition of politics to encompass not simply government but the entire public sphere The struggle for Southern independence she shows opened the door for the

mobilization of two groups previously outside the political nation white women of the nonslaveholding class and slaves Confederate Reckoning offers a powerful new paradigm for understanding events on the Confederate home front Eric Foner The Nation Perhaps the highest praise one can offer McCurry s work is to say that once we look through her eyes it will become almost impossible to believe that we ever saw or thought otherwise At the outset of the book McCurry insists that she is not going to ask or answer the timeworn question of why the South lost the Civil War Yet in her vivid and richly textured portrait of what she calls the Confederacy s undoing she has in fact accomplished exactly that Drew Gilpin Faust New Republic A brilliant eye opening account of how Southern white women and black slaves fatally undermined the Confederacy from within Edward Bonekemper Civil War News The story of the Confederate States of America the proslavery antidemocratic nation created by white Southern slaveholders to protect their property has been told many times in heroic and martial narratives Now however Stephanie McCurry tells a very different tale of the Confederate experience When the grandiosity of Southerners national ambitions met the harsh realities of wartime crises unintended consequences ensued Although Southern statesmen and generals had built the most powerful slave regime in the Western world they had excluded the majority of their own people white women and slaves and thereby sowed the seeds of their demise Wartime scarcity of food labor and soldiers tested the Confederate vision at every point and created domestic crises to match those found on the battlefields Women and slaves became critical political actors as they contested government enlistment and tax and welfare policies and struggled for their freedom The attempt to repress a majority of its own population backfired on the Confederate States of America as the disenfranchised demanded to be counted and considered in the great struggle over slavery emancipation democracy and nationhood That Confederate struggle played out in a highly charged international arena The political project of the Confederacy was tried by its own people and failed The government was forced to become accountable to women and slaves provoking an astounding transformation of the slaveholders state Confederate Reckoning is the startling story of this epic political battle in which women and slaves helped to decide the fate of the Confederacy and the outcome of the Civil War

Footprints of the Ages Jerome Bonaparte Washington,1876 *A Standard History of Georgia and Georgians* L.L. Knight,1917 A Southern Woman of Letters Augusta Jane Evans,2002 Wilson 1835 1909 is little known now but was one of the most popular authors of the 19th century with most of her nine novels becoming best sellers Sexton writing Morehead State U selects and annotates letters to her friends among them well known literary and political figures that illuminate her life and times With this volume the series expands from the 19th to encompass the 20th as well

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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 *Athens, 1861-1865, as Seen Through Letters in the University of Georgia Libraries* Kenneth Coleman, *I Dread the Thought of the Place* D. Scott Hartwig, 2023-08-22 In this book the author provides an hour by hour tactical history of the battle beginning before dawn on September 17 and concluding with the immediate aftermath of the battle including General McClellan's fateful decision to not pursue Lee's retreating forces back across the Potomac to Virginia But this is not only an operational history of Antietam the author also offers the reader insight into the experiences of enlisted soldiers the terror of the fighting itself and the emotional aftermath for those who survived

Cornerstone of the Confederacy Keith Hebert, 2023-09-29 Born in early 1812 in Crawfordville Georgia Alexander Stephens grew up in an antebellum South that would one day inform the themes of his famous Cornerstone Speech While Stephens made many speeches throughout his lifetime the Cornerstone Speech is the discourse for which he is best remembered Stephens delivered it on March 21 1861 one month after his appointment as vice president of the Confederacy asserting that slavery and white supremacy comprised the cornerstone of the Confederate States of America Within a few short weeks more than two hundred newspapers worldwide had reprinted Stephens's words Following the war and the defeat of the Confederacy Stephens claimed that his assertions in the Cornerstone Speech had been misrepresented his meaning misunderstood as he sought to breathe new and different life into an oration that may have otherwise been forgotten His intentionally ambiguous rhetoric throughout the postwar years obscured his true antebellum position on slavery and its centrality to the Confederate Nation and lent itself to early constructions of Lost Cause mythology In *Cornerstone of the Confederacy* Keith Hebert examines how Alexander Stephens originally constructed and then reinterpreted his well known Cornerstone Speech Hebert illustrates the complexity of Stephens's legacy across eight chronological chapters meticulously tracing how this speech still widely cited in the age of Black Lives Matter reverberated in the nation's consciousness during Reconstruction through the early twentieth century and in debates about commemoration of the Civil War that live on in the headlines today Audiences both inside and outside of academia will quickly discover that the book's implications span far beyond the memorialization of Confederate symbols grappling with the animating ideas of the past and discovering how these ideas continue to inform the present *The Roots of Southern Populism : Yeoman Farmers and the Transformation of the Georgia Upcountry, 1850-1890* San Diego Steven Hahn Associate Professor of History University of California, 1983-08-25 In this examination of the rise of agrarian radicalism in the late 19th century South Hahn focuses on social change and popular consciousness while exploring populism's kinship with other movements such as labour radicalism *Historic Henry County* Michael Reaves, 2004 An illustrated history of Henry County

Georgia paired with histories of the local companies *The Complete American Constitutionalism* Mark A. Graber, Howard Gillman, 2015 Presentation de l'éditeur The Complete American Constitutionalism is designed to be the comprehensive treatment and source for debates on the American constitutional experience It provides the analysis resources and materials both domestic and foreign readers must understand with regards to the practice of constitutionalism in the United States This first part to Volume Five of the series covers The Constitution of the Confederate States The authors offer a comprehensive analysis of the constitution of the Confederate States during the American Civil War Confederate constitutionalism presents the paradox of a society constitutionally committed to human and white supremacy whose constitutional materials rarely dwell on human bondage and racism The foundational texts of Confederate constitutionalism maintain that racial slavery was at the core of secession and southern nationality This volume provides the various speeches ordinances and declarations cases and a host of other sources accompanied by detailed historical commentary

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