

**POLITICS
AND POWER IN A
SLAVE SOCIETY**

**ALABAMA
1800-1860**

J. Mills Thornton

WITH A NEW PREFACE BY THE AUTHOR

Politics And Power In A Slave Society Alabama 1800 186

Michael F. Holt



Politics And Power In A Slave Society Alabama 1800 186:

Slavery and the American West Michael A. Morrison, 2000-11-15 Tracing the sectionalization of American politics in the 1840s and 1850s Michael Morrison offers a comprehensive study of how slavery and territorial expansion intersected as causes of the Civil War Specifically he argues that the common heritage of the American Revolution bound Americans together until disputes over the extension of slavery into the territories led northerners and southerners to increasingly divergent understandings of the Revolution's legacy Manifest Destiny promised the literal enlargement of freedom through the extension of American institutions all the way to the Pacific At each step from John Tyler's attempt to annex Texas in 1844 to the Kansas Nebraska Act to the opening shots of the Civil War the issue of slavery had to be confronted Morrison shows that the Revolution was the common prism through which northerners and southerners viewed these events and that the factor that ultimately made consensus impossible was slavery itself By 1861 no nationally accepted solution to the dilemma of slavery in the territories had emerged no political party existed as a national entity and politicians from both North and South had come to believe that those on the other side had subverted the American political tradition *Politics and Power in a Slave Society* J. Mills Thornton, 1978 By exploring antebellum politics in Alabama Thornton explains the conditions of the hidden alliance between slavery and Jacksonian ideology that made secession possible Supported with maps charts and voting records *Politics and Power* argues that slavery contrary to our conventional wisdom was not an un-American institution White Alabamians valuing personal freedom and political equality came to believe that their independence was predicated on the preservation of black slavery *Antebellum Politics in Tennessee* Paul H. Bergeron, 2021-11-21 Tennessee played a critical and vital role in national politics in the mid nineteenth century Two Tennesseans for example served as president and two others were presidential candidates Such prominence speaks the importance of politics in the state's antebellum culture For the first time in its history Tennessee developed a two party system one that was vigorous and exciting In his study Paul H Bergeron examines the development of this two party competition by focusing on statewide contests Two party politics in Tennessee was marked by intense and evenly balanced competition so much so that the outcome of virtually every election was uncertain In such an environment each party worked diligently to stir the voters that they were successful is indicated by the exceedingly high levels of turnout for elections Paul H Bergeron the first scholar to study the development of the two party system in Tennessee presents a detailed narrative of this period coupled with a quantitative analysis of electoral behavior He relates the peculiarities of Tennessee's experiences to other states during the antebellum decades Bergeron also offers fresh insights and information on Tennessee's defections from Jacksonianism in the pre Civil War period His book is an important contribution to the growing list of state studies north and south that are steadily building a greater appreciation of the complexities of politics in Jacksonian America *Disunion!* Elizabeth R. Varon, 2008 The author of *We Mean to Be Counted* blends political history

with intellectual and cultural history to examine the ongoing debates over disunion that long preceded the secession crisis in a study that brings together the voices of competing interests including fugitive slaves white Southern dissenters free black activists abolitionists and other outsiders *Reluctant Confederates* Daniel W. Crofts,1993-08-01 Daniel Crofts examines Unionists in three pivotal southern states Virginia North Carolina and Tennessee and shows why the outbreak of the war enabled the Confederacy to gain the allegiance of these essential if ambivalent governments *The Counterrevolution of Slavery* Manisha Sinha,2000 In this comprehensive analysis of politics and ideology in antebellum South Carolina Manisha Sinha offers a provocative new look at the roots of southern separatism and the causes of the Civil War Challenging works that portray secession as a fight for white liberty she argues instead that it was a conservative antidemocratic movement to protect and perpetuate racial slavery Sinha discusses some of the major sectional crises of the antebellum era_including nullification the conflict over the expansion of slavery into western territories and secession_and offers an important reevaluation of the movement to reopen the African slave trade in the 1850s In the process she reveals the central role played by South Carolina planter politicians in developing proslavery ideology and the use of states rights and constitutional theory for the defense of slavery Sinha s work underscores the necessity of integrating the history of slavery with the traditional narrative of southern politics Only by taking into account the political importance of slavery she insists can we arrive at a complete understanding of southern politics and the enormity of the issues confronting both northerners and southerners on the eve of the Civil War *The Roots of Southern Populism* Steven Hahn,2006-05-18 Despite the vast changes in plantation agriculture following the Civil War and Reconstruction the lot of small farmers was little improved Examining the nonplantation region of upcountry Georgia as a microcosm of the South Steven Hahn showed how farmers were buffeted by such forces as the unravelling of antebellum household economy the development of market forces the growth of a new class of merchants landlords and rising tensions between town and countryside and how their resentments fueled the Populist movement at the end of the 19th century For this updated edition Hahn will add new material to discuss how the book has stood up since it was published over twenty years ago how the arguments and questions were received and what influence they may have had on scholarship He will also consider what has happened to historical interest in Populism poor white people and populist politics as well as why he thinks it likely that interest may revive and what sort of questions and arguments may drive it **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 Old South Frontier**

Donald P. McNeilly, 2000-01-01 In this deeply researched and well written study Donald P. McNeilly examines how moderately wealthy planters and sons of planters immigrated into the virtually empty lands of Arkansas seeking their fortune and to establish themselves as the leaders of a new planter aristocracy west of the Mississippi River. These men sometimes alone sometimes with family and usually with slaves sought the best land possible, cleared it, planted their crops and erected crude houses and other buildings. Life was difficult for these would be leaders of society and their families and especially hard for the slaves who toiled to create fields in which they labored to produce a crop. McNeilly argues that by the time of Arkansas's statehood in 1836 planters and large farmers had secured a hold over their frontier home and that between 1840 and the Civil War planters solidified their hold on politics, economics and society in Arkansas. The author takes a topical approach to the subject with chapters on migration, slavery, non-planter whites, politics and the secession crisis of 1860-1861. McNeilly offers a first rate analysis of the creation of a white cotton based society in Arkansas, shedding light not only on the southern frontier but also on the established Old South before the Civil War. **Political Parties and American Political**

Development from the Age of Jackson to the Age of Lincoln Michael F. Holt, 1992-06-01 For more than twenty years Michael F. Holt has been considered one of the leading specialists in the political history of the United States. *Political Parties and American Political Development from the Age of Jackson to the Age of Lincoln* is a collection of some of his more important shorter studies on the politics of nineteenth century America. The collection focuses on the mass political parties that emerged in the 1820s and their role in broader political developments from that decade to 1865. Holt includes essays on the Democratic Antimasonic Whig and Know Nothing parties as well as one on Abraham Lincoln's relationship with the congressional wing of the Republican party during the Civil War. Almost all essays touch on the broad question of the role of partisan politics in explaining the outbreak of the war. Individual essays address the following questions as well: What explains the birth and death of powerful third parties? What was the relationship among economic conditions, party performance in office, especially legislative performance and the mobilization of an unprecedented number of voters between 1836 and 1840? Why did the Whigs find it necessary to nominate military hero Zachary Taylor as their presidential candidate in 1848? What explains the death of the Whig party? What role did ethno-religious issues and the Know Nothing party play in the realignment of the 1850s and the ultimate triumph of the Republican party? In what ways did the continuation of two party competition after 1860 help the North win the Civil War? Most of the essays have been published previously over a twenty year span but there are also two new pieces. *The Mysterious Disappearance of the American Whig party* originally delivered as the Commonwealth Fund Lecture at University College London in February 1990 seeks to explain why the Whig party died in the

1850s This essay contrasts the fate of the Whig party with the fates of the Republican party in the 1930s and 1970s and the British Conservative party in the 1840s and 1850s parties that survived similar indeed graver challenges than those to which the Whigs succumbed In addition Holt has written an excellent introduction in which he explains how he came to write the essays and reflects upon them in light of the current state of political history as a discipline Political Parties and American Political Development from the Age of Jackson to the Age of Lincoln offers provocative insights into both the history of nineteenth century politics and the way it is studied The Yellowhammer War Kenneth W. Noe, 2013 Many books about Alabama's role in the Civil War have focused serious attention on the military and political history of the war The Yellowhammer War likewise examines the military and political history of Alabama's Civil War contributions but it also covers areas of study usually neglected by centennial scholars such as race women the home front and Reconstruction From Patricia A Hoskins's look at Jews in Alabama during the Civil War and Jennifer Ann Newman Trevi's examination of white women's attitudes during secession to Harriet E Amos Doss's study of the reaction of Alabamians to Lincoln's Assassination and Jason J Battles's essay on the Freedman's Bureau readers are treated to a broader canvas of topics on the Civil War and the state

CONTRIBUTORS Jason J Battles Lonnie A Burnett Harriet E Amos Doss Bertis English Michael W Fitzgerald Jennifer Lynn Gross Patricia A Hoskins Kenneth W Noe Victoria E Ott Terry L Seip Ben H *The Transformation of Old Age Security* Jill Quadagno, 1988-02-18 Why did the United States lag behind Germany Britain and Sweden in adopting a national plan for the elderly When the Social Security Act was finally enacted in 1935 why did it depend on a class based double standard Why is old age welfare in the United States still less comprehensive than its European counterparts In this sophisticated analytical chronicle of one hundred years of American welfare history Jill Quadagno explores the curious birth of old age assistance in the United States Grounded in historical research and informed by social science theory the study reveals how public assistance grew from colonial era poor laws locally financed and administered into a massive federal bureaucracy

America in 1857 Kenneth M. Stampp, 1992-04-30 It was a year packed with unsettling events The Panic of 1857 closed every bank in New York City ruined thousands of businesses and caused widespread unemployment among industrial workers The Mormons in Utah Territory threatened rebellion when federal troops approached with a non Mormon governor to replace Brigham Young The Supreme Court outraged northern Republicans and abolitionists with the Dred Scott decision a breathtaking example of judicial activism And when a proslavery minority in Kansas Territory tried to foist a proslavery constitution on a large antislavery majority President Buchanan reneged on a crucial commitment and supported the minority a disastrous miscalculation which ultimately split the Democratic party in two In America in 1857 eminent American historian Kenneth Stampp offers a sweeping narrative of this eventful year covering all the major crises while providing readers with a vivid portrait of America at mid century Stampp gives us a fascinating account of the attempt by William Walker and his band of filibusters to conquer Nicaragua and make it a slave state of crime and corruption and of street riots

by urban gangs such as New York's Dead Rabbits and Bowery Boys and Baltimore's Plug Uglies and Blood Tubs. But the focus continually returns to Kansas. He examines the outrageous political frauds perpetrated by proslavery Kansans, Buchanan's calamitous response, and Stephen Douglas's break with the President, a rare event in American politics, a major party leader repudiating the president he helped elect, and the whirl of congressional votes and dramatic debates that led to a settlement humiliating to Buchanan and devastating to the Democrats. 1857 marked a turning point at which sectional conflict spun out of control and the country moved rapidly toward the final violent resolution in the Civil War. Stamp's intensely focused look at this pivotal year illuminates the forces at work and the mood of the nation as it plummeted toward disaster.

The Letters of C. Vann Woodward C. Vann Woodward, 2013-09-24
C. Vann Woodward was one of the most prominent and respected American historians of the twentieth century. He was also a very gifted and frequent writer of letters from his earliest days as a young student in Arkansas and Georgia to his later days at Yale when he became one of the arbiters of American intellectual culture. For the first time, his sprightly, wry, sympathetic, and often funny letters are published, including those he wrote to figures as diverse as John Kennedy, David Riesman, Richard Hofstadter, and Robert Penn Warren. The letters shed new light not only on Woodward himself but on what it meant to be an American radical and public intellectual, as well as on the complex politics and discourse of the historical profession and the anxious modulations of Southern culture.

Freedom's Dominion (Winner of the Pulitzer Prize) Jefferson Cowie, 2022-11-22
WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE IN HISTORY. An important, deeply affecting, and regrettably relevant New York Times chronicle of a sinister idea of freedom: white Americans' freedom to oppress others and their fight against the government that got in their way. American freedom is typically associated with the fight of the oppressed for a better world. But for centuries, whenever the federal government intervened on behalf of nonwhite people, many white Americans fought back in the name of freedom: their freedom to dominate others. In *Freedom's Dominion*, historian Jefferson Cowie traces this complex saga by focusing on a quintessentially American place: Barbour County, Alabama, the ancestral home of political firebrand George Wallace. In a land shaped by settler colonialism and chattel slavery, white people weaponized freedom to seize Native lands, champion secession, overthrow Reconstruction, question the New Deal, and fight against the civil rights movement. A riveting history of the long-running clash between white people and federal authority, this book radically shifts our understanding of what freedom means in America.

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.

Political Culture and Secession in Mississippi Christopher J. Olsen, 2000-10-19
This groundbreaking study of the politics of secession combines traditional political history with current work in anthropology and gender and ritual studies. Christopher J. Olsen has drawn on local election returns, rural newspapers, manuscripts, and

numerous county records to sketch a new picture of the intricate and colorful world of local politics. In particular, he demonstrates how the move toward secession in Mississippi was deeply influenced by the demands of masculinity within the state's antiparty political culture. Face-to-face relationships and personal reputations organized around neighborhood networks of friends and extended kin were at the heart of antebellum Mississippi politics. The intimate public nature of this tradition allowed voters to assess each candidate's individual status and fitness for public leadership. Key virtues were independence and physical courage as well as reliability and loyalty to the community, and the political culture offered numerous chances to demonstrate all of these, sometimes contradictory, qualities. Like dueling and other male rituals, voting and running for office helped set the boundaries of class and power. They also helped mediate the conflicts between nineteenth-century American egalitarianism, democracy, and geographic mobility and the South's exaggerated patriarchal hierarchy sustained by honor and slavery. The political system, however, functioned effectively only as long as it remained a personal exercise between individuals divorced from the anonymity of institutional parties. This antiparty tradition eliminated the distinction between men as individuals and as public representatives, which caused them to assess and interpret all political events and rhetoric in a personal manner. The election of 1860 and success of the Republicans' antisouthern free-soil program therefore presented an insulting challenge to personal family and community honor. As Olsen shows in detail, the sectional controversy engaged men where they measured themselves in public with and against their peers and linked their understanding of masculinity with formal politics through which the voters actually brought about secession. *Political Culture and Secession in Mississippi* provides a rich new perspective on the events leading up to the Civil War and will prove an invaluable tool for understanding the central crisis in American politics.

Secession as an International Phenomenon Don H. Doyle, 2010-11-01 About half of today's nation-states originated as some kind of breakaway state. The end of the Cold War witnessed a resurgence of separatist activity affecting nearly every part of the globe and stimulated a new generation of scholars to consider separatism and secession. As the 150th anniversary of the American Civil War approaches, this collection of essays allows us to view within a broader international context one of modern history's bloodiest conflicts over secession. The contributors to this volume consider a wide range of topics related to secession, separatism, and the nationalist passions that inflame such conflicts. The first section of the book examines ethical and moral dimensions of secession, while subsequent sections look at the American Civil War, conflicts in the Gulf of Mexico, European separatism, and conflicts in the Middle East, Asia, and Africa. The contributors to this book have no common position advocating or opposing secession in principle or in any particular case. All understand it, however, as a common feature of the modern world and as a historic phenomenon of international scope. Some contributors propose that political divorce, as secession has come to be called, ought to be subject to rational arbitration and ethical norms instead of being decided by force. Along with these hopes for the future, *Secession as an International Phenomenon* offers a somber reminder of the cost the United States paid when reason failed and war was left

to resolve the issue **Politics and Power in a Slave Society, Alabama, 1800-1860** Jonathan Mills Thornton, 1975
 History of the Rise and Fall of the Slave Power in America Henry Wilson, 1872

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