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Liberty Power Corey M. Brooks, 2016-01-14 Abraham Lincoln's Republican Party was the first party built on opposition to slavery to win on the national stage but its victory was rooted in the earlier efforts of underappreciated antislavery third parties Liberty Power tells the story of how abolitionist activists built the most transformative third party movement in American history and effectively reshaped political structures in the decades leading up to the Civil War As Corey M Brooks explains abolitionist trailblazers who organized first the Liberty Party and later the more moderate Free Soil Party confronted formidable opposition from a two party system expressly constructed to suppress disputes over slavery Identifying the Whigs and Democrats as the mainstays of the southern Slave Power's national supremacy savvy abolitionists insisted that only a party independent of slaveholder influence could wrest the federal government from its grip A series of shrewd electoral lobbying and legislative tactics enabled these antislavery third parties to wield influence far beyond their numbers In the process these parties transformed the national political debate and laid the groundwork for the success of the Republican Party and the end of American slavery

West of Slavery Kevin Waite, 2021-04-01 When American slaveholders looked west in the mid nineteenth century they saw an empire unfolding before them They pursued that vision through diplomacy migration and armed conquest By the late 1850s slaveholders and their allies had transformed the southwestern quarter of the nation California New Mexico Arizona and parts of Utah into a political client of the plantation states Across this vast swath of the map white southerners defended the institution of African American chattel slavery as well as systems of Native American bondage This surprising history uncovers the Old South in unexpected places far beyond the region's cotton fields and sugar plantations Slaveholders' western ambitions culminated in a coast to coast crisis of the Union By 1861 the rebellion in the South inspired a series of separatist movements in the Far West Even after the collapse of the Confederacy the threads connecting South and West held undermining the radical promise of Reconstruction Kevin Waite brings to light what contemporaries recognized but historians have described only in part The struggle over slavery played out on a transcontinental stage

American Visions: The United States, 1800-1860 Edward L. Ayers, 2023-10-24 An inspiring book American Visions beautifully shows how remarkably resilient dreams of a better republic remained even in the darkest of times Christoph Irmscher Wall Street Journal A revealing history of the formative period when voices of dissent and innovation defied power and created visions of America still resonant today With so many of our histories falling into our critique or blatant celebration here is a welcome departure a book that offers hope as well as honesty about the American past The early decades of the nineteenth century saw the expansion of slavery Native dispossession and wars with Canada and Mexico Mass immigration and powerful religious movements sent tremors through American society But even as the powerful defended the status quo others defied it voices from the margins moved the center eccentric visions altered the accepted wisdom and acts of empathy questioned self interest Edward L Ayers's rich history examines the visions that moved

Frederick Douglass Margaret Fuller the Native American activist William Apess and others to challenge entrenched practices and beliefs So Lydia Maria Child condemned the racism of her fellow northerners at great personal cost Melville and Thoreau Joseph Smith and Samuel Morse all charted new paths for America in the realms of art nature belief and technology It was Henry David Thoreau who speaking of John Brown challenged a hostile crowd Is it not possible that an individual may be right and a government wrong Through decades of award winning scholarship on the Civil War Edward L Ayers has himself ventured beyond the interpretative status quo to recover the range of possibilities embedded in the past as it was lived Here he turns that distinctive historical sensibility to a period when bold visionaries and critics built vigorous traditions of dissent and innovation into the foundation of the nation Those traditions remain alive for us today Old Tip vs. the Sly Fox Richard J. Ellis, 2020-06-18 Usually remembered for its slogan Tippecanoe and Tyler too the election of 1840 is also the first presidential election of which it might be truly said It s the economy stupid Tackling a contest best known for log cabins cider barrels and catchy songs this timely volume reveals that the election of 1840 might be better understood as a case study of how profoundly the economy shapes the presidential vote Richard J Ellis a veteran scholar of presidential politics suggests that the election pitting the Democratic incumbent Martin Van Buren against Whig William Henry Harrison should also be remembered as the first presidential election in which a major political party selected rather than merely anointed its nominee at a national nominating convention In this analysis the convention s selection as well as Henry Clay s post convention words and deeds emerge as crucial factors in the shaping of the nineteenth century partisan nation Exploring the puzzle of why the Whig Party s political titan Henry Clay lost out to a relative political also ran Ellis teases out the role the fluctuating economy and growing antislavery sentiment played in the party s fateful decision to nominate the Harrison Tyler ticket His work dismantles the caricature of the 1840 campaign a k a the carnival campaign as all froth and no substance instead giving due seriousness to the deeply held moral commitments as well as anxieties about the political system that informed the campaign In Old Tip vs the Sly Fox the campaign of 1840 can finally be seen clearly for what it was a contest of two profoundly different visions of policy and governance including fundamental still pressing questions about the place of the presidency and Congress in the US political system Arguing until Doomsday Michael E. Woods, 2020-02-19 As the sectional crisis gripped the United States the rancor increasingly spread to the halls of Congress Preston Brooks s frenzied assault on Charles Sumner was perhaps the most notorious evidence of the dangerous divide between proslavery Democrats and the new antislavery Republican Party But as disunion loomed rifts within the majority Democratic Party were every bit as consequential And nowhere was the fracture more apparent than in the raging debates between Illinois s Stephen Douglas and Mississippi s Jefferson Davis As leaders of the Democrats northern and southern factions before the Civil War their passionate conflict of words and ideas has been overshadowed by their opposition to Abraham Lincoln But here weaving together biography and political history Michael E Woods restores Davis and Douglas s fatefully entwined lives and careers

to the center of the Civil War era Operating on personal partisan and national levels Woods traces the deep roots of Democrats internal strife with fault lines drawn around fundamental questions of property rights and majority rule Neither belief in white supremacy nor expansionist zeal could reconcile Douglas and Davis s factions as their constituents formed their own lines in the proverbial soil of westward expansion The first major reinterpretation of the Democratic Party s internal schism in more than a generation Arguing until Doomsday shows how two leading antebellum politicians ultimately shattered their party and hastened the coming of the Civil War *America's Unending Civil War* William Nester,2024-03-31 Explores the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history The Civil War fascinates Americans like no other war in their history Many Americans are still fighting some of the war s issues in an Odyssey that stretches back to the first settlement and will persist until the end of time The war itself was an Iliad of brilliant generals like Grant Sherman and Sheridan for the Union or Lee Jackson and Forrest for the Confederacy epic battles like Gettysburg and Chickamauga epic sieges like Vicksburg and Petersburg and epic naval combats such as Monitor versus Merrimack or Kearsarge versus Alabama It was America s most horrific war with more dead than all others combined Around 625 000 soldiers and 125 000 civilians died from various causes bringing the total to 750 000 people Of 31 million Americans 2 1 million northerners and 880 000 southerners donned uniforms Why did eleven states eventually ban together to rebel against the United States President Jefferson Davis began an answer when he said If the Confederacy falls there should be written on its tombstone Died of a Theory That theory justified the enslavement of blacks by whites as a natural right and duty of a superior race over an inferior race a theory it was believed that morally and economically elevated both races Although slavery was the Civil War s core cause there were related chronic conflicts over the nature of government citizenship liberty property equality wealth race identity justice crime voting power and history some of which issues have never entirely gone away America s Unending Civil War is unique among thousands of books on the subject None before has explored the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history

Historical Dictionary of the United States Kenneth J. Panton,2022-08-23 The evolution of the United States from a late 18th century coalition of rebel British colonies to a 21st century global superpower was shaped by several forces As the nation expanded its boundaries after the Treaty of Paris confirmed independence from Great Britain in 1783 it acquired a rich variety of resources coal fertile soils forests iron ore oil precious metals space and varied climates as well as extensive tracts of territory Technological innovations such as the cotton gin and steam power enabled entrepreneurs to exploit those resources and create wealth Federal and state legislators provided environments in which the economy could flourish and military strategists kept the country safe from external attack Diplomats negotiated commercial agreements with foreign governments and cultivated multinational alliances that strengthened freedoms Through its focus on the people and places that shaped the country s economic and political development and its detailed accounts of the processes that enabled the U S

to expand across the continent Historical Dictionary of the United States contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 400 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country s politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the United States **Radical Friend** Nancy A.

Hewitt,2018-03-19 A pillar of radical activism in nineteenth century America Amy Kirby Post 1802-89 participated in a wide range of movements and labored tirelessly to orchestrate ties between issues causes and activists A conductor on the Underground Railroad co organizer of the 1848 Rochester Woman s Rights Convention and a key figure in progressive Quaker antislavery feminist and spiritualist communities Post sustained movements locally regionally and nationally over many decades But more than simply telling the story of her role as a local leader or a bridge between local and national arenas of activism Nancy A Hewitt argues that Post s radical vision offers a critical perspective on current conceptualizations of social activism in the nineteenth century While some individual radicals in this period have received contemporary attention most notably William Lloyd Garrison Frederick Douglass and Lucretia Mott all of whom were friends of Post the existence of an extensive network of radical activists bound together across eight decades by ties of family friendship and faith has been largely ignored In this in depth biography of Post Hewitt demonstrates a vibrant radical tradition of social justice that sought to transform the nation **The Ties that Bind** John R. Oldfield,2020 The Ties that Bind explores the

close affinities that bound together anti slavery activists in Britain and the USA during the middle decades of the nineteenth century shedding important new light on the emergence of a vibrant and broad based political culture that forced abolition to the centre of public debate The Abolitionist Civil War Frank J. Cirillo,2023-11-01 Winner of the 2024 Wiley Silver Prize in Civil War History Finalist for the 2024 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize The astonishing transformation of the abolitionist movement during the Civil War proved enormously consequential both for the cause of abolitionism and for the nation at large Drawing on a cast of famous and obscure figures from Frederick Douglass to Moncure Conway Frank J Cirillo s The Abolitionist Civil War explores how immediate abolitionists contorted their arguments and clashed with each other as they labored over the course of the conflict to create a more perfect Union Cirillo reveals that immediatists efforts to forge a morally transformed nation that enshrined emancipation and Black rights shaped contemporary debates surrounding the abolition of slavery but ultimately did little to achieve racial justice for African Americans beyond formal freedom

Abolitionist Twilights Raymond James Krohn,2023-10-03 Provides unique insight into Reconstruction s downfall and Jim Crow s emergence In the years and decades following the American Civil War veteran abolitionists actively thought and wrote about the campaign to end enslavement immediately This study explores the late in life reflections of several antislavery memorial and historical writers evaluating the stable and shifting meanings of antebellum abolitionism amidst dramatic changes in postbellum race relations By investigating veteran abolitionists as movement chroniclers and

commemorators and situating their texts within various contexts Raymond James Krohn further assesses the humanitarian commitments of activists who had valued themselves as the enslaved people's steadfast friends Never solely against slavery post 1830 abolitionism challenged widely held anti Black prejudices as well Dedicated to emancipating the enslaved and elevating people of color it equipped adherents with the necessary linguistic resources to wage a valiant sustained philanthropic fight Abolitionist Twilights focuses on how the status and condition of the freedpeople and their descendants affected book length representations of antislavery persons and events In probing veteran abolitionist engagement in or disengagement from an ongoing African American freedom struggle this ambitious volume ultimately problematizes scholarly understandings of abolitionism's racial justice history and legacy

Citizenship Reimagined Allan Colbern, S. Karthick Ramakrishnan, 2020-10-22 States have historically led in rights expansion for marginalized populations and remain leaders today on the rights of undocumented immigrants

And There Was Light Jon Meacham, 2022-10-18 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Jon Meacham chronicles the life of Abraham Lincoln charting how and why he confronted secession threats to democracy and the tragedy of slavery to expand the possibilities of America Meacham has given us the Lincoln for our time Henry Louis Gates Jr Winner of the Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize Longlisted for the Biographers International Plutarch Award One of the Best Books of the Year The Christian Science Monitor Kirkus Reviews A president who governed a divided country has much to teach us in a twenty first century moment of polarization and political crisis Hated and hailed excoriated and revered Abraham Lincoln was at the pinnacle of American power when implacable secessionists gave no quarter in a clash of visions bound up with money race identity and faith In him we can see the possibilities of the presidency as well as its limitations At once familiar and elusive Lincoln tends to be seen as the greatest of American presidents a remote icon or as a politician driven more by calculation than by conviction This illuminating new portrait gives us a very human Lincoln an imperfect man whose moral antislavery commitment essential to the story of justice in America began as he grew up in an antislavery Baptist community who insisted that slavery was a moral evil and who sought as he put it to do right as God gave him to see the right This book tells the story of Lincoln from his birth on the Kentucky frontier in 1809 to his leadership during the Civil War to his tragic assassination in 1865 his rise his self education his loves his bouts of depression his political failures his deepening faith and his persistent conviction that slavery must end In a nation shaped by the courage of the enslaved of the era and by the brave witness of Black Americans Lincoln's story illustrates the ways and means of politics in a democracy the roots and durability of racism and the capacity of conscience to shape events

The First Reconstruction Van Gosse, 2021-01-05 It may be difficult to imagine that a consequential black electoral politics evolved in the United States before the Civil War for as of 1860 the overwhelming majority of African Americans remained in bondage Yet free black men many of them escaped slaves steadily increased their influence in electoral politics over the course of the early American republic Despite efforts to disfranchise them black men voted across

much of the North sometimes in numbers sufficient to swing elections In this meticulously researched book Van Gosse offers a sweeping reappraisal of the formative era of American democracy from the Constitution's ratification through Abraham Lincoln's election chronicling the rise of an organized visible black politics focused on the quest for citizenship the vote and power within the free states Full of untold stories and thorough examinations of political battles this book traces a First Reconstruction of black political activism following emancipation in the North From Portland Maine and New Bedford Massachusetts to Brooklyn and Cleveland black men operated as voting blocs denouncing the notion that skin color could define citizenship

Rebellious Passage Jeffrey R. Kerr-Ritchie, 2019-02-07 In late October 1841 the Creole left Richmond with 137 slaves bound for New Orleans It arrived five weeks later minus the Captain one passenger and most of the captives Nineteen rebels had seized the US slave ship en route and steered it to the British Bahamas where the slaves gained their liberty Drawing upon a sweeping array of previously unexamined state federal and British colonial sources *Rebellious Passage* examines the neglected maritime dimensions of the extensive US slave trade and slave revolt The focus on south to south self emancipators at sea differs from the familiar narrative of south to north fugitive slaves over land Moreover a broader hemispheric framework of clashing slavery and antislavery empires replaces an emphasis on US antebellum sectional rivalry Written with verve and commitment *Rebellious Passage* chronicles the first comprehensive history of the ship revolt its consequences and its relevance to global modern slavery

The Hollow Parties Daniel Schlozman, Sam Rosenfeld, 2025-10-28 A major history from the Founding to our embittered present that explains the void Politico at the center of America's political parties Featured on The Ezra Klein Show and The Weekly Show with Jon Stewart America's political parties are hollow shells of what they could be locked in a polarized struggle for power and unrooted as civic organizations *The Hollow Parties* takes readers from the rise of mass party politics in the Jacksonian era through the years of Barack Obama and Donald Trump Today's parties at once overbearing and ineffectual have emerged from the interplay of multiple party traditions that reach back to the Founding Daniel Schlozman and Sam Rosenfeld paint unforgettable portraits of figures such as Martin Van Buren whose pioneering Democrats invented the machinery of the mass political party and Abraham Lincoln and other heroic Republicans of that party's first generation who stood up to the Slave Power And they show how today's fractious party politics arose from the ashes of the New Deal order in the 1970s Activists in the wake of the 1968 Democratic National Convention transformed presidential nominations but failed to lay the foundations for robust movement driven parties Instead modern American conservatism hollowed out the party system deeming it a mere instrument for power Party hollowness lies at the heart of our democratic discontents With historical sweep and political acuity *The Hollow Parties* offers powerful answers to pressing questions about how the nation's parties became so dysfunctional and how they might yet realize their promise

The American Debate over Slavery, 1760-1865: An Anthology of Sources Scott J. Hammond, Kevin R. Hardwick, Howard Lubert, 2016-11-07 The American Debate over Slavery 1760 1865

will be a superb resource for teachers and students of early American history Editors Lubert Hardwick and Hammond have carefully assembled and introduced a rich collection of significant documents that bring the slavery debate into sharp and illuminating focus This is easily the best book in its field Peter S Onuf University of Virginia and Thomas Jefferson Foundation Monticello

The Field of Blood Joanne B. Freeman, 2018-09-11 One of the best history books I've read in the last few years Chris Hayes The Field of Blood recounts the previously untold story of the violence in Congress that helped spark the Civil War A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR AN NPR BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR ONE OF SMITHSONIAN'S BEST HISTORY BOOKS OF THE YEAR Historian Joanne B Freeman recovers the long lost story of physical violence on the floor of the U S Congress Drawing on an extraordinary range of sources she shows that the Capitol was rife with conflict in the decades before the Civil War Legislative sessions were often punctuated by mortal threats canings flipped desks and all out slugfests When debate broke down congressmen drew pistols and waved Bowie knives One representative even killed another in a duel Many were beaten and bullied in an attempt to intimidate them into compliance particularly on the issue of slavery These fights didn't happen in a vacuum Freeman's dramatic accounts of brawls and thrashings tell a larger story of how fistcuffs and journalism and the powerful emotions they elicited raised tensions between North and South and led toward war In the process she brings the antebellum Congress to life revealing its rough realities the feel sense and sound of it as well as its nation shaping import Funny tragic and rivetingly told The Field of Blood offers a front row view of congressional mayhem and sheds new light on the careers of John Quincy Adams Henry Clay and other luminaries as well as introducing a host of lesser known but no less fascinating men The result is a fresh understanding of the workings of American democracy and the bonds of Union on the eve of their greatest peril

Thoughts That Burned Steve Gowler, 2025-04-15 In Thoughts That Burned Steve Gowler showcases the life of William Goodell one of the most significant leaders of the antebellum antislavery movement Between 1826 and 1864 Goodell edited more than a dozen reform newspapers and played a leading role in the formation of several organizations including the American Anti slavery Society the Liberty Party the American Missionary Association and the Radical Abolition Party His 1852 book Slavery and Anti slavery was the first comprehensive history of the antislavery movement written by an American Convinced that the logic of slavery needed to be investigated and laid bare Goodell explored the institution's deep structures Whereas many abolitionists based their arguments on the inhumane consequences of enslavement Goodell analyzed the legal and psychological relations constituting the slave system At the heart of this analysis was his close reading of Southern slave codes and of the United States Constitution He argued that the Constitution properly understood is incompatible with slavery and should be used as an instrument of emancipation Among those influenced by his constitutional hermeneutic was Frederick Douglass who described Goodell as the man to whom the cause of liberty in America is as much indebted as to any other one American citizen Thoughts That Burned is the first comprehensive biography of this extraordinary thinker whose powerful political and

theological arguments grounded abolition within the concept of human rights **Fighting with the Past** Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2025-09-30 Civil War Americans like people today used the past to understand and traverse their turbulent present As Aaron Sheehan Dean reveals in this fascinating work of comparative intellectual history nineteenth century Americans were especially conversant with narratives of the English Civil Wars of the 1600s Northerners and Southerners alike drew from histories of the English past to make sense of their own conflict interpreting the events of the past in drastically different ways Confederates for example likened themselves to England's Royalists also known as Cavaliers hoping to preserve a social order built on hierarchy and claiming the right to resist what they perceived as radicals assaults on tradition Meanwhile conservative Northerners painted President Lincoln as a tyrant in the mold of English Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell while radical abolitionists drew inspiration from Cromwell and sought to rebuild the South as Cromwell had attempted with Ireland Surveying two centuries of history making and everyday engagement with historical thought Sheehan Dean convincingly argues that history itself was a battlefield of the American Civil War with narratives of the past exercising surprising agency in interpretations of the nineteenth century present Sheehan Dean's discoveries provide an entirely fresh perspective on the role of historical memory in the Civil War era and offer a broader meditation on the construction and uses of history itself

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