

# THE EMERGING MIDWEST

# Emerging Midwest Upland Southerners And The Political Culture Of The Old Northwest 1787 1861

**James E. Davis**



## **Emerging Midwest Upland Southerners And The Political Culture Of The Old Northwest 1787 1861:**

**The Emerging Midwest** Nicole Etcheson,1996-02-22 This dynamic process mirrored the nation building and national disintegration experienced in the U S between the Revolution and the Civil War The story of these Upland Southerners is also unique shedding light on the meaning of the South for those who left it on the new republic s ability to overcome sectional loyalties and on the creation of a new region the Midwest *Political Culture and Secession in Mississippi* Christopher J. Olsen,2000-10-19 Political Culture and Secession in Mississippi examines gender and antebellum politics and argues that the demands of masculinity and honor with in state s antiparty political culture made secession possible The non institutional context of all political rhetoric caused Mississippi voters to condemn the Republicans anti Southern program as a personal insult and linked men s understanding of masculinity with electoral politics the actual mechanism for secession *The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History* Jon Lauck,2025 The Midwest region holds a pivotal place in the tapestry of American history The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History delves into this rich heritage with chapters on topics ranging from the early Native American and French Midwest to the impact of the Northwest Ordinance and the Great Lakes the emergence of Midwest regional consciousness after the Civil War and the role of the Midwest s natural resources in the region s economic success and later decline It presents the newest research on race ethnicity culture politics and economic development It also considers the role of religion organized labor the presence of a diverse population of Germans Irish Dutch and Latinos and the influence of sports nostalgia populism and isolationism This handbook moves beyond the examination of traditional topics in Midwestern history to provide significant attention to matters such as architecture literary realism visual culture and constitutionalism This treatment of Midwestern history marks a major turn towards the history of the American interior In many ways The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History marks the coming of age of what scholars and commentators are calling the New Midwestern History **The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny** Terry Corps,2009-07-27 The brief period from 1829 to 1849 was one of the most important in American history During just two decades the American government was strengthened the political system consolidated and the economy diversified All the while literature and the arts the press and philanthropy urbanization and religious revivalism sparked other changes The belief in Manifest Destiny simultaneously caused expansion across the continent and the wretched treatment of the Native Americans while arguments over slavery slowly tore a rift in the country as sectional divisions grew and a national crisis became almost inevitable The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny takes a close look at these sensitive years Through a chronology that traces events year by year and sometimes even month by month actions are clearly delineated The introduction summarizes the major trends of the epoch and the four administrations therein The details are then supplied in several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries and the bibliography concludes this essential tool for anyone interested in history **Rebels on the Border** Aaron Astor,2012-05-01 Rebels on the Border offers a

remarkably compelling and significant study of the Civil War South's highly contested and bloodiest border states Kentucky and Missouri By far the most complex examination to date the book sharply focuses on the borderland between the free North and the Confederate South As a result *Rebels on the Border* deepens and enhances understanding of the sectional conflict the Civil War and Reconstruction After slaves in central Kentucky and Missouri gained their emancipation author Aaron Astor contends they transformed informal kin and social networks of resistance against slavery into more formalized processes of electoral participation and institution building At the same time white politics in Kentucky's Bluegrass and Missouri's Little Dixie underwent an electoral realignment in response to the racial and social revolution caused by the war and its aftermath Black citizenship and voting rights provoked a violent white reaction and a cultural reinterpretation of white regional identity After the war the majority of wartime Unionists in the Bluegrass and Little Dixie joined former Confederate guerrillas in the Democratic Party in an effort to stifle the political ambitions of former slaves *Rebels on the Border* is not simply a story of bitter political struggles partisan guerrilla warfare and racial violence Like no other scholarly account of Kentucky and Missouri during the Civil War it places these two crucial heartland states within the broad context of local southern and national politics

*Sister States, Enemy States* Kent Dollar, Larry Whiteaker, W. Calvin Dickinson, 2009-07-17 The fifteenth and sixteenth states to join the United States of America Kentucky and Tennessee were cut from a common cloth the rich region of the Ohio River Valley Abounding with mountainous regions and fertile farmlands these two slaveholding states were as closely tied to one another both culturally and economically as they were to the rest of the South Yet when the Civil War erupted Tennessee chose to secede while Kentucky remained part of the Union The residents of Kentucky and Tennessee felt the full impact of the fighting as warring armies crossed back and forth across their borders Due to Kentucky's strategic location both the Union and the Confederacy sought to control it throughout the war while Tennessee was second only to Virginia in the number of battles fought on its soil Additionally loyalties in each state were closely divided between the Union and the Confederacy making wartime governance and personal relationships complex In *Sister States, Enemy States* The Civil War in Kentucky and Tennessee editors Kent T Dollar Larry H Whiteaker and W Calvin Dickinson explore how the war affected these two crucial states and how they helped change the course of the war Essays by prominent Civil War historians including Benjamin Franklin Cooling Marion Lucas Tracy McKenzie and Kenneth Noe add new depth to aspects of the war not addressed elsewhere The collection opens by recounting each state's debate over secession detailing the divided loyalties in each as well as the overt conflict that simmered in East Tennessee The editors also spotlight the war's overlooked participants including common soldiers women refugees African American soldiers and guerrilla combatants The book concludes by analyzing the difficulties these states experienced in putting the war behind them The stories of Kentucky and Tennessee are a vital part of the larger narrative of the Civil War *Sister States, Enemy States* offers fresh insights into the struggle that left a lasting mark on Kentuckians and Tennesseans just as it left its

mark on the nation      **The Notorious Mrs. Clem** Wendy Gamber,2016-09 In September 1868 the remains of Jacob and Nancy Jane Young were found lying near the banks of Indiana s White River Suspicion for both deaths turned to Nancy Clem a housewife who was also one of Mr Young s former business partners Wendy Gamber chronicles the life and times of this charming and persuasive Gilded Age confidence woman who became famous not only as an accused murderess but also as an itinerant peddler of patent medicine and the supposed originator of the Ponzi scheme      *Athens on the Frontier* Patrick Lee Lucas,2023-03-28 In 1811 architect Benjamin Henry Latrobe spurred American builders into action when he called for them to reject the corrupt Age of Dioclesian or the still more absurd and debased taste of Louis the XIV and to emulate instead the ancient temples of Greece In response people in the antebellum trans Appalachian region embraced the clean lines intricate details and stately symmetry of the Grecian style On newly built public buildings private homes and religious structures references to classical Greek architecture became the preferred ornamentation Several antebellum cities and towns adopted the moniker of Athens styling themselves as centers of culture education and sophistication As the trend grew American citizens understood the name as a link between the Grecian style and the founding principles of democracy signaling a change of taste in service to the larger American cultural ideal In *Athens on the Frontier* Patrick Lee Lucas examines the material culture of Grecian style buildings in antebellum America to help recover nineteenth century regional identities As communities worked to define their built landscape and develop a shared Western identity Lucas s study invites readers to question many of the assumptions Americans have made about divisions and cultural formation in antebellum society      *The British Gentry, the Southern Planter, and the Northern Family Farmer* James L. Huston,2015-05-04 JAMES L HUSTON is professor of history at Oklahoma State University and the author of *The Panic of 1857 and the Coming of the Civil War* *Securing the Fruits of Labor* *The American Concept of Wealth Distribution 1765 1900* *Calculating the Value of the Union* *Slavery Property Rights and the Economic Origins of the Civil War* and *Stephen A Douglas and the Dilemmas of Democratic Equality*      **The Jury in Lincoln's America** Stacy Pratt McDermott,2012-01-23 In the antebellum Midwest Americans looked to the law and specifically to the jury to navigate the uncertain terrain of a rapidly changing society During this formative era of American law the jury served as the most visible connector between law and society Through an analysis of the composition of grand and trial juries and an examination of their courtroom experiences Stacy Pratt McDermott demonstrates how central the law was for people who lived in Abraham Lincoln s America McDermott focuses on the status of the jury as a democratic institution as well as on the status of those who served as jurors According to the 1860 census the juries in Springfield and Sangamon County Illinois comprised an ethnically and racially diverse population of settlers from northern and southern states representing both urban and rural mid nineteenth century America It was in these counties that Lincoln developed his law practice handling more than 5 200 cases in a legal career that spanned nearly twenty five years Drawing from a rich collection of legal records docket books county histories and surviving newspapers McDermott reveals

the enormous power jurors wielded over the litigants and the character of their communities

*Winning the West with Words* James Joseph Buss, 2013-07-29 Indian Removal was a process both physical and symbolic accomplished not only at gunpoint but also through language In the Midwest white settlers came to speak and write of Indians in the past tense even though they were still present *Winning the West with Words* explores the ways nineteenth century Anglo Americans used language rhetoric and narrative to claim cultural ownership of the region that comprises present day Ohio Indiana and Illinois Historian James Joseph Buss borrows from literary studies geography and anthropology to examine images of stalwart pioneers and vanished Indians used by American settlers in portraying an empty landscape in which they established farms towns and civilized governments He demonstrates how this now familiar narrative came to replace a more complicated history of cooperation adaptation and violence between peoples of different cultures Buss scrutinizes a wide range of sources travel journals captivity narratives treaty council ceremonies settler petitions artistic representations newspaper editorials late nineteenth century county histories and public celebrations such as regional fairs and centennial pageants and parades to show how white Americans used language metaphor and imagery to accomplish the symbolic removal of Native peoples from the region south of the Great Lakes Ultimately he concludes that the popular image of the white yeoman pioneer was employed to support powerful narratives about westward expansion American democracy and unlimited national progress Buss probes beneath this narrative of conquest to show the ways Indians far from being passive participated in shaping historical memory and often used Anglo Americans own words to subvert removal attempts By grounding his study in place rather than focusing on a single group of people Buss goes beyond the conventional uses of history giving readers a new understanding not just of the history of the Midwest but of the power of creation narratives

*Yankees in Michigan* Brian C. Wilson, 2012-06-01 As Brian C Wilson describes them in this highly readable and entertaining book Yankees defined by their shared culture and sense of identity had a number of distinctive traits and sought to impose their ideas across the state of Michigan After the ethnic label of Yankee fell out of use the offspring of Yankees appropriated the term Midwesterner So fused did the identities of Yankee and Midwesterner become that understanding the larger story of America s Midwestern regional identity begins with the Yankees in Michigan

*A Hell of a Storm* David S. Brown, 2024-09-17 From popular historian and author of the marvelous *The New York Times* Book Review *The Last American Aristocrat* comes the fascinating story of how in 1854 a new law the Kansas Nebraska Act unexpectedly became the greatest miscalculation in American history dividing North and South creating the Republican party and paving the way for the Civil War The history of the United States includes a series of sectional compromises the Constitutional Convention the Missouri Compromise in 1820 and the Compromise of 1850 While these accords created an imperfect republic or a house divided as Lincoln put it the country remained united But then in 1854 this three generations system suddenly blew up with the passage of the Kansas Nebraska Act and here David Brown explores in riveting detail how the Act led to the sudden division of North and South The

Act declared that planters if permitted by territorial laws could bring their enslaved peoples to the land extending from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains the core of Jefferson's old Louisiana Purchase which had been reserved for free labor. Northerners were shocked that free soil might now be turned over to slavery and responded with unprecedented backlash. In the bill's wake the conservative Whig Party winners of multiple presidential elections collapsed and the radical Republican Party was born. In six years it would take control of the central government provoking Southern secession. In *A Hell of a Storm* Brown brings history to life in a way that resonates with the events of present. Through chapters on Lincoln, Emerson, Stowe, Thoreau, and Tubman along with a cast of presidents, poets, abolitionists, and black emigrationists, Brown weaves a political, cultural, and literary history that chronicles the Republican party's creation and rise, the collapse of antebellum compromises, and the coming of the Civil War—all topics that mirror current discussions about polarization in our nation today. By illuminating the personalities and the platforms, the writings and ideas that upended an older America and made space for its successor, *A Hell of a Storm* reminds us that American history is always being made and it can be both dynamic and dangerous both then and now.

**Building a House Divided** Stephen G. Hyslop, 2023-09-26 By the time Abraham Lincoln asserted in 1858 that the nation could not endure permanently half slave and half free, the rift that would split the country in civil war was well defined. The origins and evolution of the coming conflict between North and South can in fact be traced back to the early years of the American Republic as Stephen G. Hyslop demonstrates in *Building a House Divided*, an exploration of how the incipient fissure between the Union's initial slave states and free states or those where slaves were gradually being emancipated lengthened and deepened as the nation advanced westward. Hyslop focuses on four prominent slaveholding expansionists who were intent on preserving the Union but nonetheless helped build what Lincoln called a house divided: Presidents Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, and James K. Polk, and Senator Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois who managed a plantation in Mississippi bequeathed by his father-in-law. Hyslop examines what these men did collectively and individually to further what Jefferson called an empire of liberty though it kept millions of Black people in bondage. Along with these major figures in all their conflicts and contradictions, he considers other American expansionists who engaged in and helped extend slavery among them William Clark, Stephen Austin, and President John Tyler, as well as examples of principled opposition to the extension of slavery by northerners such as John Quincy Adams and southerners like Henry Clay and Thomas Hart Benton who held slaves but placed preserving the Union above extending slavery across the continent. The long view of the path to the Civil War as charted through the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian eras in this book reveals the critical fault in the nation's foundation exacerbated by slaveholding expansionists like Jefferson, Jackson, Polk, and Douglas until the house they built upon it could no longer stand for two opposite ideas at once.

**Until Justice Be Done** Kate Masur, 2021-03-23 Finalist for the 2022 Pulitzer Prize in History, Finalist for the 2022 Lincoln Prize, Winner of the American Historical Association's Littleton Griswold Prize, Winner of the John Nau Book Prize in American Civil War Era.

History Winner of the American Society for Legal History's John Phillip Reid Book Award One of NPR's Best Books of 2021 and a New York Times Critics Top Book of 2021 A groundbreaking history of the movement for equal rights that courageously battled racist laws and institutions Northern and Southern in the decades before the Civil War The half century before the Civil War was beset with conflict over equality as well as freedom Beginning in 1803 many free states enacted laws that discouraged free African Americans from settling within their boundaries and restricted their rights to testify in court move freely from place to place work vote and attend public school But over time African American activists and their white allies often facing mob violence courageously built a movement to fight these racist laws They countered the states insinuations that states were merely trying to maintain the domestic peace with the equal rights promises they found in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution They were pastors editors lawyers politicians ship captains and countless ordinary men and women and they fought in the press the courts the state legislatures and Congress through petitioning lobbying party politics and elections Long stymied by hostile white majorities and unfavorable court decisions the movement's ideals became increasingly mainstream in the 1850s particularly among supporters of the new Republican party When Congress began rebuilding the nation after the Civil War Republicans installed this vision of racial equality in the 1866 Civil Rights Act and the Fourteenth Amendment These were the landmark achievements of the first civil rights movement Kate Masur's magisterial history delivers this pathbreaking movement in vivid detail Activists such as John Jones a free Black tailor from North Carolina whose opposition to the Illinois black laws helped make the case for racial equality demonstrate the indispensable role of African Americans in shaping the American ideal of equality before the law Without enforcement promises of legal equality were not enough But the antebellum movement laid the foundation for a racial justice tradition that remains vital to this day

**A Generation at War** Nicole Etcheson, 2023-02-10 For all that has been written about the Civil War's impact on the urban northeast and southern home fronts we have until now lacked a detailed picture of how it affected specific communities in the Union's Midwestern heartland Nicole Etcheson offers a deeply researched microhistory of one such community Putnam County Indiana from the Compromise of 1850 to the end of Reconstruction and shows how its citizens responded to and were affected by the war Delving into the everyday life of a small town in one of the nineteenth century's bellwether states *A Generation at War* considers the Civil War within a much broader chronological context than other accounts It ranges across three decades to show how the issues of the day particularly race and sectionalism temporarily displaced economic and temperance concerns how the racial attitudes of northern whites changed and how a generation of young men and women coped with the transformative experience of war Etcheson interrelates an impressively wide range of topics Through temperance and alcohol she illustrates nativism and class consciousness while through an account of a murder she probes ethnicity politics and gender She reveals how some women wanted to maintain dependence and how the war gave independence to others as pensions allowed them to survive without a male provider And she



chronicles the major shift in race relations as the most revolutionary change blacks had been excluded from Indiana in the 1850s but were invited into Putnam County by 1880 Etcheson personalizes all of these issues through human stories bringing to life people previously ignored by history whether veterans demanding recognition of their sacrifice women speaking out against liquor or Copperheads parading against Republicans The introduction of race with the North Carolina Exodusters marks a particularly effective lens for seeing how the idealism unleashed by Lincoln's war influenced the North Etcheson also helps us understand how white Southerners tried to reunify the country on the basis of shared white racism Drawing on personal papers local newspapers pension petitions Exoduster pamphlets and more Etcheson demonstrates how microhistory helps give new meaning to larger events A Generation at War opens a new window on the impact of the Civil War on the agrarian North

**Frontier Illinois** James E. Davis, 2000-08-22 In this major new history of the making of the state Davis tells a sweeping story of Illinois from the Ice Age to the eve of the Civil War

**Illinois's War** Mark Hubbard, 2012-12-06 On the eve of the Civil War and after Illinois was one of the most significant states in the Union Its history is in many respects the history of the Union writ large its political leaders figured centrally in the war's origins progress and legacies and its diverse residents made sacrifices and contributions both on the battlefield and on the home front that proved essential to Union victory The documents in Illinois's War reveal how the state and its people came to assume such a prominent role in this nation's greatest conflict In these crucial decades Illinois experienced its astonishing rise from rural frontier to economic and political powerhouse But also in these years Illinois was like the nation itself a house divided over the expansion of slavery the place of blacks in society and the policies of the federal government both during and after the Civil War Illinois's War illuminates these conflicts in sharp relief as well as the ways in which Illinoisans united in both saving the Union and transforming their state Through the firsthand accounts of men and women who experienced these tumultuous decades Illinois's War presents the dramatic story of the Prairie State's pivotal role in the sectional crisis as well as the many ways in which the Civil War era altered the destiny of Illinois and its citizens Illinois's War is the first book length history of the state during the Civil War years since Victor Hicken's Illinois in the Civil War first published in 1966 Mark Hubbard has compiled a rich collection of letters editorials speeches organizational records diaries and memoirs from farmers and workers men and women free blacks and runaway slaves native born and foreign born common soldiers and decorated generals state and nationally recognized political leaders The book presents fresh details of Illinois's history during the Civil War era and reflects the latest interpretations and evidence on the state's social and political development

**Contested Loyalty** Robert M. Sandow, 2018-06-05 Embroiled in the Civil War northerners wrote and spoke with frequency about the subject of loyalty The word was common in newspaper articles political pamphlets and speeches appeared on flags broadsides and prints was written into diaries and letters and the stationary they appeared on and even found its way into sermons Its ubiquity suggests that loyalty was an important concept but what did it mean to those who used it Contested Loyalty examines the significance

of loyalty across fault lines of gender social class and education race and ethnicity and political or religious affiliation These differing vantage points reveal the complicated ways in which loyalties were defined prioritized acted upon and related While most of the scholarly work on Civil War Era nationalism has focused on southern identity and Confederate nationhood the essays in *Contested Loyalty* examine the variable fluid constructions of these concepts in the north Essays explore the limitations and incomplete nature of national loyalty and how disparate groups struggled to control its meaning The authors move beyond the narrow partisan debate over Democratic dissent to examine other challenges to and competing interpretations of national loyalty Today s leading and emerging scholars examine loyalty through the frame of politics at the state and national level the viewpoints of college educated men as well as the women they courted the attitudes of northern Protestant churches on issues of patriotism and loyalty working class men and women in military industries how employers could use the language of loyalty to take away the rights of workers and the meaning of loyalty in contexts of race and ethnicity The Union cause was a powerful ideology committing millions of citizens in the ranks and at home to a long and bloody war But loyalty to the Union cause imperfectly explains how citizens reacted to the traumas of war or the ways in which conflicting loyalties played out in everyday life The essays in this collection point us down the path of greater understanding

*Battle for the Soul* Keith R. Widder, 1999-04-30 In 1823 William and Amanda Ferry opened a boarding school for M tis children on Mackinac Island Michigan Territory setting in motion an intense spiritual battle to win the souls and change the lives of the children their parents and all others living at Mackinac *Battle for the Soul* demonstrates how a group of enthusiastic missionaries empowered by an uncompromising religious motivation served as agents of Americanization The Ferrys high hopes crumbled however as they watched their work bring about a revival of Catholicism and their students refuse to abandon the fur trade as a way of life The story of the Mackinaw Mission is that of people who held differing world views negotiating to create a middle ground a society with room for all Widder s study is a welcome addition to the literature on American frontier missions Using Richard White s middle ground paradigm it focuses on the cultural interaction between French British American and various native groups at the Mackinac mission in Michigan during the early 19th century The author draws on materials from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions archives as well as other manuscript sources to trace not only the missionaries efforts to Christianize and Americanize the native peoples but the religious social and cultural conflicts between Protestant missionaries and Catholic priests in the region Much attention has been given to the missionaries to the Indians in other areas of the US but little to this region

## **Emerging Midwest Upland Southerners And The Political Culture Of The Old Northwest 1787 1861** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Emerging Midwest Upland Southerners And The Political Culture Of The Old Northwest 1787 1861**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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