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## **Fate Of Their Country Politicians Slavery Extension And The Coming Of The Civil War:**

The Fate of Their Country Michael Fitzgibbon Holt, 2004 How partisan politics lead to the Civil War What brought about the Civil War Leading historian Michael F Holt convincingly offers a disturbingly contemporary answer partisan politics In this brilliant and succinct book Holt distills a lifetime of scholarship to demonstrate that secession and war did not arise from two irreconcilable economies any more than from moral objections to slavery Short sighted politicians were to blame Rarely looking beyond the next election the two dominant political parties used the emotionally charged and largely chimerical issue of slavery s extension westward to pursue reelection and settle political scores all the while inexorably dragging the nation towards disunion Despite the majority opinion held in both the North and South that slavery could never flourish in the areas that sparked the most contention from 1845 to 1861 the Mexican Cession Oregon and Kansas politicians in Washington especially members of Congress realized the partisan value of the issue and acted on short term political calculations with minimal regard for sectional comity War was the result Including select speeches by Lincoln and others **The Fate of Their Country** openly challenges us to rethink a seminal moment in America s history **James Buchanan and the Coming of the Civil War** John W. Quist, Michael J. Birkner, 2013-03-19 As James Buchanan took office in 1857 the United States found itself at a crossroads Dissolution of the Union had been averted and the Democratic Party maintained control of the federal government but the nation watched to see if Pennsylvania s first president could make good on his promise to calm sectional tensions Despite Buchanan s central role in a crucial hour in U S history few presidents have been more ignored by historians In assembling the essays for this volume Michael Birkner and John Quist have asked leading scholars to reconsider whether Buchanan s failures stemmed from his own mistakes or from circumstances that no president could have overcome Buchanan s dealings with Utah shed light on his handling of the secession crisis His approach to Dred Scott reinforces the image of a president whose doughface views were less a matter of hypocrisy than a thorough identification with southern interests Essays on the secession crisis provide fodder for debate about the strengths and limitations of presidential authority in an existential moment for the young nation Although the essays in this collection offer widely differing interpretations of Buchanan s presidency they all grapple honestly with the complexities of the issues faced by the man who sat in the White House prior to the towering figure of Lincoln and contribute to a deeper understanding of a turbulent and formative era

A Companion to the Antebellum Presidents, 1837 - 1861 Joel H. Silbey, 2014-01-06 A Companion to the Antebellum Presidents presents a series of original essays exploring our historical understanding of the role and legacy of the eight U S presidents who served in the significant period between 1837 and the start of the Civil War in 1861 Explores and evaluates the evolving scholarly reception of Presidents Van Buren Harrison Tyler Polk Taylor Fillmore Pierce and Buchanan including their roles behaviors triumphs and failures Represents the first single volume reference to gather together the historiographic literature on the Antebellum Presidents Brings together original contributions from a team of eminent

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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

**Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History** Andrew Whitmore Robertson, 2010 Annotation st1 behavior url ieouui Unparalleled coverage of U S political development through a unique chronological framework Encyclopedia of U S Political History explores the events policies activities institutions groups people and movements that have created and shaped political life in the United States With contributions from scholars in the fields of history and political science this seven volume set provides students researchers and scholars the opportunity to examine the political evolution of the United States from the 1500s to the present day With greater coverage than any other resource the Encyclopedia of U S Political History identifies and illuminates patterns and interrelations that will expand the reader s understanding of American political institutions culture behavior and change Focusing on both government and history the Encyclopedia brings exceptional breadth and depth to the topic with more than 100 essays for each of the critical time periods covered With each volume covering one of seven time periods that correspond to key eras in American history the essays and articles in this authoritative encyclopedia focus on the following themes of political history The three branches of government Elections and political parties Legal and constitutional histories Political movements and philosophies and key political figures Economics Military politics International relations treaties and alliances Regional histories

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Patricia Roberts-Miller,2010-07-07 **Fanatical Schemes** is a study of proslavery rhetoric in the 1830s **The F Street Mess**

Alice Elizabeth Malavasic,2017-09-26 Pushing back against the idea that the Slave Power conspiracy was merely an ideological construction Alice Elizabeth Malavasic argues that some southern politicians in the 1850s did indeed hold an inordinate amount of power in the antebellum Congress and used it to foster the interests of slavery Malavasic focuses her argument on Senators David Rice Atchison of Missouri Andrew Pickens Butler of South Carolina and Robert M T Hunter and James Murray Mason of Virginia known by their contemporaries as the F Street Mess for the location of the house they shared Unlike the earlier and better known triumvirate of John C Calhoun Henry Clay and Daniel Webster the F Street Mess was a functioning oligarchy within the U S Senate whose power was based on shared ideology institutional seniority and personal friendship By centering on their most significant achievement forcing a rewrite of the Nebraska bill that repealed the restriction against slavery above the 36 30 parallel Malavasic demonstrates how the F Street Mess s mastery of the legislative process led to one of the most destructive pieces of legislation in United States history and helped pave the way to secession [The Oxford Handbook of American Political History](#) Paula Baker,Donald T. Critchlow,2020 This collection of

essays by twenty nine distinguished scholars provides readers with a complete overview of American politics and policy that can be found in any single volume These essays reveal that American politics historically is volatile not given easily to civility and polarizing at the same time they explore important political developments in addressing real issues confronting the nation and the world

**Abolitionizing Missouri** Kristen Layne Anderson,2016-04-18 Historians have long known that German immigrants provided much of the support for emancipation in southern Border States Kristen Layne Anderson s *Abolitionizing Missouri* however is the first analysis of the reasons behind that opposition as well as the first exploration of the impact that the Civil War and emancipation had on German immigrants ideas about race Anderson focuses on the relationships between German immigrants and African Americans in St Louis Missouri looking particularly at the ways in which German attitudes towards African Americans and the institution of slavery changed over time Anderson suggests that although some German Americans deserved their reputation for racial egalitarianism many others opposed slavery only when it served their own interests to do so When slavery did not seem to affect their lives they ignored it once it began to threaten the stability of the country or their ability to get land they opposed it After slavery ended most German immigrants accepted the American racial hierarchy enough to enjoy its benefits and had little interest in helping tear it down particularly when doing so angered their native born white neighbors Anderson s work counters prevailing interpretations in immigration and ethnic history where until recently scholars largely accepted that German immigrants were solidly antislavery Instead she uncovers a spectrum of Germans antislavery positions and explores the array of individual motives driving such diverse responses In the end Anderson demonstrates that Missouri Germans were more willing to undermine the racial hierarchy by questioning slavery than were most white Missourians although after emancipation many of them showed little interest in continuing to demolish the hierarchy that benefited them by fighting for black rights

**Race, Organizations, and the Organizing Process** Melissa E. Wooten,2019-05-20 This volume shifts the analytic attention of research on race as a people based theoretical or empirical category to organizations Chapters investigate how race shapes organizations and an organization s ability to get the cultural political and material resources it needs to survive i e the organizing process

*Borderlands in World History, 1700-1914* P. Readman,C. Radding,C. Bryant,2014-05-20 Covering two hundred years this groundbreaking book brings together essays on borderlands by leading experts in the modern history of the Americas Europe Africa Asia and Australia to offer the first historical study of borderlands with a global reach

**Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America** Martin J. Manning,Clarence R. Wyatt,2010-12-20 This fascinating compilation of reference entries documents the unique relationship between mass media propaganda and the U S military a relationship that began in the period before the American Revolution and continues to this day sometimes cooperative sometimes combative and always complex The *Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America* brings together a group of distinguished scholars to explore how war has been reported and interpreted by the media in the United States and what



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The Regime Question Amel Ahmed,2025-07-08 Ongoing struggles over core principles of democratic governance The regime question often boiled down to democracy or autocracy has been central to democratic politics from the start This has entailed not only fights over the extent of the franchise but also crucially ongoing struggles over core principles of democracy the rules of the game In this timely study Amel Ahmed examines the origins and development of the regime question in Western democracies and considers the implications for regime contention today She argues that battles over the regime question were so foundational and so enduring that they constitute a dimension of politics that polarized political opponents across the regime divide Ahmed investigates four historical cases in the study of democratic development the United Kingdom between the Reform Act of 1832 and World War II 1832 1939 Imperial and Weimar era Germany 1876 1933 the French Third Republic 1870 1939 and the United States before World War II 1789 1939 Focusing on legislative politics as an essential site of democratic governance and key to understanding long term democratic endurance she shows that when the regime question became salient it hindered the formation of viable legislative coalitions along the left right policy spectrum This failure opened the door to executive encroachment destabilizing the regime Ahmed shows that the resurgence of the regime question today is not as is often assumed a break with prior trajectories of political development but a new instantiation of battles fought in previous eras

**When Democracy Breaks** Archon Fung,David Moss,Odd Arne Westad,2024 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International licence It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Democracy is often described in two opposite ways as either wonderfully resilient or dangerously fragile Both characterizations can be correct depending on the context When Democracy Breaks aims to deepen our understanding of what separates democratic resilience from democratic fragility by focusing on the latter The volume s collaborators experts in the history and politics of the societies covered in their chapters explore eleven episodes of democratic breakdown from ancient Athens to Weimar Germany to present day Russia Turkey and Venezuela Strikingly in every case various forms of democratic erosion long preceded the final democratic breakdown Although no single causal factor emerges as decisive linking together all of the episodes some important commonalities including extreme political polarization explicitly anti

democratic political actors and significant political violence stand out across the cases. Moreover, the notion of democratic culture while admittedly difficult to define and even more difficult to measure may play a role in all of them. Throughout the volume, the contributors show again and again that the written rules of democracy are insufficient to protect against tyranny. While each case of democratic decay is unique, the patterns that emerge shed much light on the continuing struggle to sustain modern democracies and to assess and respond to the threats they face.

*The Jacksonian and Antebellum Eras* John R. Vile, 2016-11-14 Including documents from the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government as well as sentiments expressed by opinion leaders of the day, this book provides concisely edited primary sources that cover the Jackson period from March 1829 through the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln. The presidency of Andrew Jackson is typically associated with the American expansionism that furthered our democracy but often at a high cost to Native American cultures. Could similar outcomes have been achieved differently? Historians debate whether the Civil War could have been avoided, why attempts to avert war failed, and which individuals had the greatest potential ability to divert the nation's path away from violent conflict. This book examines these historical questions regarding the unfolding of American history through an introduction to carefully edited primary documents relevant to the period from the inauguration of President Andrew Jackson through that of Abraham Lincoln. These documents include not only major state papers from the legislative, executive, and judicial branches but also primary sources that directly communicate the concerns of African Americans, women, and Native Americans of the period. Important themes include the rising controversy over slavery, American expansionism, and attempts to avert crises through compromise. High school and college students and patrons of public libraries seeking to better understand American history will profit from the introductions and annotations that accompany the primary documents in this book, invaluable resources that put the information into context and explain terms and language that have become outdated.

*For the People* Ronald P. Formisano, 2008-02-25 *For the People* offers a new interpretation of populist political movements from the Revolution to the eve of the Civil War and roots them in the disconnect between the theory of rule by the people and the reality of rule by elected representatives. Ron Formisano seeks to rescue populist movements from the distortions of contemporary opponents as well as the misunderstandings of later historians. From the Anti-Federalists to the Know-Nothings, Formisano traces the movements chronologically, contextualizing them and demonstrating the progression of ideas and movements. Although American populist movements have typically been categorized as either progressive or reactionary, left-leaning or right-leaning, Formisano argues that most populist movements exhibit liberal and illiberal tendencies simultaneously. Gendered notions of manhood are an enduring feature, yet women have been intimately involved in nearly every populist insurgency. By considering these movements together, Formisano identifies commonalities that belie the pattern of historical polarization and bring populist movements from the margins to the core of American history.

*Toward Democracy* James T. Kloppenberg, 2016-05-06 In this magnificent and encyclopedic overview, James T.

Kloppenbergh presents the history of democracy from the perspective of those who struggled to envision and achieve it. The story of democracy remains one without an ending, a dynamic of progress and regress that continues to our own day. In the classical age, democracy was seen as the failure rather than the ideal of good governance. Democracies were deemed chaotic and bloody, indicative of rule by the rabble rather than by enlightened minds. Beginning in the 16th and 17th centuries, however, first in Europe and then in England's North American colonies, the reputation of democracy began to rise, resulting in changes that were sometimes revolutionary and dramatic, sometimes gradual and incremental. Kloppenbergh offers a fresh look at how concepts and institutions of representative government developed and how understandings of self rule changed over time on both sides of the Atlantic. Notions about what constituted true democracy preoccupied many of the most influential thinkers of the Western world, from Montaigne and Roger Williams to Milton and John Locke, from Rousseau and Jefferson to Wollstonecraft and Madison, and from de Tocqueville and J. S. Mill to Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. Over three centuries, explosive ideas and practices of democracy sparked revolutions, English, American, and French, that again and again culminated in civil wars, disastrous failures of democracy that impeded further progress. Comprehensive, provocative, and authoritative, *Toward Democracy* traces self government through three pivotal centuries. The product of twenty years of research and reflection, this momentous work reveals how nations have repeatedly fallen short in their attempts to construct democratic societies based on the principles of autonomy, equality, deliberation, and reciprocity that they have claimed to prize. Underlying this exploration lies Kloppenbergh's compelling conviction that democracy was and remains an ethical ideal rather than merely a set of institutions, a goal toward which we continue to struggle.

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