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Contesting Slavery

2011-06-10

recent scholarship on slavery and politics between 1776 and 1840 has wholly revised historians understanding of the problem of slavery in american politics contesting slavery builds on the best of that literature to reexamine the politics of slavery in revolutionary america and the early republic the original essays collected here analyze the revolutionary era and the early republic on their own terms to produce fresh insights into the politics of slavery before 1840 the collection forces historians to rethink the multiple meanings of slavery and antislavery to a broad array of americans from free and enslaved african americans to proslavery ideologues from northern farmers to northern female reformers from minor party functionaries to political luminaries such as henry clay the essays also delineate the multiple ways slavery sustained conflict and consensus in local regional and national politics in the end contesting slavery both establishes the abiding presence of slavery and sectionalism in american political life and challenges historians long standing assumptions about the place meaning and significance of slavery in american politics between the revolutionary and antebellum eras contributors rachel hope cleves university of victoria david f ericson george mason university john craig hammond penn state university new kensington matthew mason brigham young university richard newman rochester institute of technology james oakes cuny graduate center peter s onuf university of virginia robert g parkinson shepherd university donald j ratcliffe university of oxford padraig riley dalhousie university edward b rugemer yale university brian schoen ohio university andrew shankman rutgers university camden george william van cleve university of virginia eva sheppard wolf san francisco state university

John Quincy Adams and the Politics of Slavery

2016-11-14

in the final years of his political career president john quincy adams was well known for his objections to slavery with rival henry wise going so far as to label him the acutest the astutest the archest enemy of southern slavery that ever existed as a young statesman however he supported slavery how did the man who in 1795 told a british cabinet officer not to speak to him of the virginians the southern people the

democrats whom he considered in no other light than as americans come to foretell a grand struggle between slavery and freedom how could a committed expansionist who would rather abandon his party and lose his u s senate seat than attack jeffersonian slave power later come to declare the mexican war the apoplexy of the constitution a hijacking of the republic by slaveholders what changed entries from adams s personal diary more extensive than that of any american statesman reveal a highly dynamic and accomplished politician in engagement with one of his generation s most challenging national dilemmas expertly edited by david waldstreicher and matthew mason john quincy adams and the politics of slavery offers an unusual perspective on the dramatic and shifting politics of slavery in the early republic as it moved from the margins to the center of public life and from the shadows to the substance of adams s politics the editors provide a lucid introduction to the collection as a whole and frame the individual documents with brief and engaging insights rendering both adams s life and the controversies over slavery into a mutually illuminating narrative by juxtaposing adams s personal reflections on slavery with what he said and did not say publicly on the issue the editors offer a nuanced portrait of how he interacted with prevailing ideologies during his consequential career and life john quincy adams and the politics of slavery is an invaluable contribution to our understanding of the complicated politics of slavery that set the groundwork for the civil war

Emancipating New York

2006

david n gellman has written the most complete study to date of the abolition of slavery in new york state focusing on public opinion he shows new yorkers engaged in vigorous debates and determined activism during the final decades of the eighteenth century as they grappled with the possibility of freeing the state s black population in 1799 gradual emancipation in new york began a profound event gellman argues it helped move an entire region of the country toward a historically rare slaveless democracy creating a wedge in the united states that would ultimately lead to the civil war gellman presents a comprehensive examination of the reasons for and timing of new york s dismantling of slavery it was the northern state with the greatest number of slaves more than 20 000 in 1790 newspapers pamphlets legislative journals and organizational records reveal how whites and blacks citizens and slaves activists and politicians responded to the changing ideologies and evolving political landscape

of the early national period and concluded that slavery did not fit with their state's emerging identity support for the institution atrophied and eventually the preponderance of New York's political leaders endorsed gradual abolition the first book on its subject *Emancipating New York* provides a fascinating narrative of citizenry addressing longstanding injustices central to some of the greatest traumas of American history the debate within the New York public sphere over abolition proved a pivotal contest in the unraveling of worldwide slavery Gellman shows and set the stage for intense political conflicts in the nineteenth century book jacket

Slave Law and the Politics of Resistance in the Early Atlantic World

2018-11-12

Edward Rugemer's comparative history spanning 200 years reveals the political dynamic between slaves' resistance and slaveholders' power in two prosperous slave economies: Jamaica and South Carolina. This struggle led to the abolition of slavery through a law of British Parliament in one case and through violent civil war in the other.

Making Freedom

2013-09-30

The 1850 Fugitive Slave Law, which mandated action to aid in the recovery of runaway slaves and denied fugitives legal rights if they were apprehended quickly, became a focal point in the debate over the future of slavery and the nature of the Union. R. J. M. Blackett uses the experiences of escaped slaves and those who aided them to explore the inner workings of the underground railroad and the enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law while shedding light on the political effects of slave escape in Southern States, border States, and the North. Blackett highlights the lives of those who escaped, the impact of the Fugitive Slave cases, and the extent to which slaves planning to escape were aided by free blacks, fellow slaves, and outsiders who went south to entice them to escape. Using these stories of particular individuals, moments, and communities, Blackett shows how slave flight shaped national politics as the South witnessed slavery beginning to collapse and the North experienced a threat to its freedom.

Slavery, Law, and Politics

1981

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Slavery and Politics

2016

the politics of slavery and slave trade in nineteenth century cuba and brazil is the subject of this acclaimed study first published in brazil in 2010 and now available for the first time in english cubans and brazilians were geographically separate from each other but they faced common global challenges that unified the way they re created their slave systems between 1790 and 1850 on a basis completely departed from centuries old colonial slavery here the authors examine the early arguments and strategies in favor of slavery and the slave trade and show how they were affected by the expansion of the global market for tropical goods the american revolution the haitian revolution the collapse of iberian monarchies british abolitionism and the international pressure opposing the transatlantic slave trade this comprehensive survey contributes to the comparative history of slavery placing the subject in a global context rather than simply comparing the two societies as isolated units

Street Diplomacy

2022-11-15

antebellum philadelphia maintained a long tradition of both abolitionism and fugitive slave activity although philadelphia s african americans lived in a free state they faced constant threats to their personal safety and freedom from enslavers and slave catchers the conflicts that arose over fugitive slave removals and the kidnapping of free african americans forced philadelphians to confront the politics of slavery that sought to protect enslavers property rights across the union

A Union Indivisible

2017-10-03

many accounts of the secession crisis overlook the sharp political conflict that took place in the border south states of delaware kentucky maryland and missouri michael d robinson expands the scope of this crisis to show how the fate of the border south and with it the union desperately hung in the balance during the fateful months surrounding the clash at fort sumter during this period border south politicians revealed the region s deep commitment to slavery disputed whether or not to leave the union and schemed to win enough support to carry the day although these border states contained fewer enslaved people than the eleven states that seceded white border southerners chose to remain in the union because they felt the decision best protected their peculiar institution robinson reveals anew how the choice for union was fraught with anguish and uncertainty dividing families and producing years of bitter internecine violence letters diaries newspapers and quantitative evidence illuminate how in the absence of a compromise settlement proslavery unionists managed to defeat secession in the border south

Slavery, Capitalism, and Politics in the Antebellum Republic: Volume 1, Commerce and Compromise, 1820-1850

1995

the civil war should be seen as america s bourgeois revolution so argues dr john ashworth in this novel reinterpretation from a marxist perspective of american political and economic development in the forty years before the civil war this book the first of a two volume treatment of slavery capitalism and politics locates the political struggles of the antebellum period in the international context of the dismantling of unfree labor systems with its sequel the volume will demonstrate that the conflict resulted from differences between capitalist and slave modes of production with a careful synthesis of existing scholarship on the economics of slavery the origins of abolitionism the proslavery argument and the second party system ashworth maintains that the origins of the american civil war are best understood in terms derived from marxism

The Counterrevolution of Slavery

2003-06-19

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

Slavery in the Structure of American Politics, 1765-1820

1970

scholarly examination of contradictions between egalitarian theory and slave holding practice and patterns of benign neglect as a characteristic of american national development

Liberty and Slavery

2021-04-16

explores the south s paradoxical devotion to liberty and the practice of slavery the recipient of high praise and considerable debate for its provocative thesis william j cooper jr s sweeping survey of

antebellum southern politics returns to print for classroom and general use with this new paperback volume in liberty and slavery cooper contends that southerners defined their notions of liberty in terms of its opposite slavery he suggests that a jealous guardianship of the peculiar institution unified white southerners of differing economic social and religious standing and grounded their debates on nationalism and sectionalism agriculture and manufacturing territorial expansion and western settlement cooper assesses how the south's devotion to liberty shaped its response to major legislation judicial decisions and military actions and how abolitionism in the eyes of white southerners threatened the destruction of local control and the death of liberty

Masters and Statesmen

1985

greenberg shows how planters and statesmen grappled with contradictory ideas and uses of power his fresh insights on statesmanship dueling political parties and representation the proslavery movement and the origins and dynamics of southern nationalism and secession give new vigor to these topics library journal

Political Debates on Slavery

2016-07-15

as abolitionists fought to end slavery and influential southerners fought to keep it the institution of slavery became a political issue this valuable resource for student reports presents the impassioned debates made on the subject primary source document excerpts help further understanding

The Foreign Slave Trade

1858

slavery is one of the central most enduringly significant facts of u s history it loomed like a dark

cloud over the country's birth at the constitutional convention in 1787 and shaped the most important nodes of american history before the civil war even today the country continues to debate its past as it relates to slavery and the political and geographic contours of human bondage endure into the twenty first century in a deeply researched wide ranging book retired journalist ben mcnitt tells the story of how slavery shaped american politics and indeed the american story from the founding until the civil war mcnitt's sharp narrative covers people and events that still resonate thomas jefferson john calhoun andrew jackson the slave revolts of denmark vesey and nat turner the missouri compromise and the compromise of 1850 harriet tubman frederick douglass abolitionists like william lloyd garrison and elizabeth cady stanton john brown and harpers ferry fire eating secessionists and the rise of abraham lincoln to the presidency no other single work covers this topic as comprehensively and accessibly

A House Divided

2021-06-01

documents the experiences of abolitionists and liberated africans following passage of british policies against slavery and provisions for settlements in sierra leone

Slavery and the Politics of Liberation 1787-1861

1969

antislavery political writings first published in 2004 presents the best speeches and writings of the leading american antislavery thinkers activists and politicians in the years between 1830 and 1860 these chapters demonstrate the range of theoretical and political choices open to antislavery advocates during the antebellum period

Antislavery Political Writings, 1833-1860

2022-09-21

there are no slaves in france examines the paradoxical emergence of political antislavery and institutional racism in the century prior to the french revolution sue peabody shows how the political culture of late bourbon france created ample opportunities for contestation over the meaning of freedom based on various archival sources this work will be of interest not only to historians of slavery and france but to scholars interested in the emergence of modern culture in the atlantic world

Pulpit Politics

1862

this work explains how the expression of support for black people in 1792 when 400 000 people called for the abolition of the slave trade was organized and orchestrated and how it contributed to the growth of popular politics in britain

"There Are No Slaves in France"

1996-10-24

the creation of new frontiers of slave commodity production and the expansion and intensification of slavery in brazil cuba and the southern united states were an integral part of the expansion of the world economy during the nineteenth century beginning from this vantage point the politics of the second slavery brings together a group of international scholars to reinterpret pro and antislavery politics both globally and nationally as part of the forces that were restructuring atlantic slavery individual chapters shed new light on the decolonization and nationalization of slavery in the americas the politics of proslavery elites both within particular countries and across the atlantic region the abolition of the international slave trade and slave resistance

Popular Politics and British Anti-slavery

1998

pulitzer prize winner steven hahn s provocative new book challenges deep rooted views in the writing of american and african american history moving from slave emancipations of the eighteenth century through slave activity during the civil war and on to the black power movements of the twentieth century he asks us to rethink african american history and politics in bolder more dynamic terms historians have offered important new perspectives and evidence concerning the geographical expanse of slavery in the united states and the protracted process of abolishing it they have also uncovered a wealth of new material on the political currents running through black communities from enslavement to the present day yet their scholarship has failed to dislodge familiar interpretive frameworks that may no longer make much sense of the past based on the nathan i huggins lectures at harvard university the political worlds of slavery and freedom asks why this may be so and offers sweeping reassessments it defines new chronological and spatial boundaries for american and african american politics during the first half of the nineteenth century it suggests with historical comparisons that we may have missed a massive slave rebellion during the civil war and it takes a serious look at the development and appeal of garveyism and the hidden history of black politics it may help to reveal throughout it presents african americans as central actors in the arenas of american politics while emphasizing traditions of self determination self governance and self defense among them

The Politics of the Second Slavery

2017-07-02

examines the impact fugitive slaves had on the fugitive slave law and the coming of the american civil war

The Political History of Slavery in the United States

1969

first published in 1902 this book provides a comprehensive overview of the history of slavery in america and the political debates surrounding its abolition reid and smith examine the arguments for and against slavery as well as the impact of slavery on american politics and society this work remains a valuable

resource for understanding the history of slavery in the united states this work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it this work is in the public domain in the united states of america and possibly other nations within the united states you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public we appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

The Political Worlds of Slavery and Freedom

2009-03-31

an innovative blend of cultural and political history emancipating new york is the most complete study to date of the abolition of slavery in new york state focusing on public opinion david n gellman shows new yorkers engaged in vigorous debates and determined activism during the final decades of the eighteenth century as they grappled with the possibility of freeing the state s black population gellman s comprehensive examination of the reasons for and timing of new york s dismantling of slavery provides a fascinating narrative of a citizenry addressing longstanding injustices central to some of the greatest traumas of american history

The Captive's Quest for Freedom

2018-01-25

after its early introduction into the english colonies in north america slavery in the united states lasted as a legal institution until the passage of the thirteenth amendment to the constitution in 1865 but increasingly during the contested politics of the early republic abolitionists cried out that the constitution itself was a slaveowners document produced to protect and further their rights a slaveholders union furthers this unsettling claim by demonstrating once and for all that slavery was indeed an essential part of the foundation of the nascent republic in this powerful book george william

van cleve demonstrates that the constitution was pro slavery in its politics its economics and its law he convincingly shows that the constitutional provisions protecting slavery were much more than mere political compromises they were integral to the principles of the new nation by the late 1780s a majority of americans wanted to create a strong federal republic that would be capable of expanding into a continental empire in order for america to become an empire on such a scale van cleve argues the southern states had to be willing partners in the endeavor and the cost of their allegiance was the deliberate long term protection of slavery by america s leaders through the nation s early expansion reconsidering the role played by the gradual abolition of slavery in the north van cleve also shows that abolition there was much less progressive in its origins and had much less influence on slavery s expansion than previously thought deftly interweaving historical and political analyses a slaveholders union will likely become the definitive explanation of slavery s persistence and growth and of its influence on american constitutional development from the revolutionary war through the missouri compromise of 1821

A Political History of Slavery

2023-07-18

from the abolition era to the civil rights movement to the age of obama the promise of perfectibility and improvement resonates in the story of american democracy but what exactly does racial progress mean and how do we recognize and achieve it untimely democracy the politics of progress after slavery uncovers a surprising answer to this question in the writings of american authors and activists both black and white conventional narratives of democracy stretching from thomas jefferson s america to our own posit a purposeful break between past and present as the key to the viability of this political form the only way to ensure its continual development but for pauline e hopkins frederick douglass stephen crane w e b du bois charles w chesnutt sutton e griggs callie house and the other figures examined in this book the campaign to secure liberty and equality for all citizens proceeds most potently when it refuses the precepts of progressive time placing these authors post civil war writings into dialogue with debates about racial optimism and pessimism tracts on progress and accounts of ex slave pension activism and extending their insights into our contemporary period laski recovers late nineteenth century literature as a vibrant site for doing political theory untimely democracy ultimately shows how

one of the bleakest periods in american racial history provided fertile terrain for a radical reconstruction of our most fundamental assumptions about this political system offering resources for moments when the march of progress seems to stutter and even stop this book invites us to reconsider just what democracy can make possible

Emancipating New York

2008-08

from the very inception of the united states few issues have been so divisive and defining as american slavery even as the u s was founded on principles of liberty independence and freedom slavery advocates and sympathizers positioned themselves in every aspect of american influence over the centuries the characterization of early american figures legislation and party platforms has been debated the author seeks to clarify often unanswered or ignored questions about notable figures sociopolitical movements and their positions on slavery from early legislation like the fugitive slave law of 1793 to reconstruction and the rise of the ku klux klan this book explores some of america s most controversial moments spanning the first american century it offers a detailed chronology of slavery and racism in early u s politics and society

The Abolition of Slavery

1862

roots of secession slavery and politics in antebellum virginia

A Slaveholders' Union

2010-10-15

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1961

illuminates the political dimensions of american and british antislavery texts written by blacks

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