

DEMOCRACY AND SLAVERY IN FRONTIER ILLINOIS

THE BOTTOMLAND REPUBLIC



James Simeone

Democracy And Slavery In Frontier Illinois The Bottomland Republic

Peter Guardino



Democracy And Slavery In Frontier Illinois The Bottomland Republic:

Democracy and Slavery in Frontier Illinois James Simeone, 2000 **Frontier Democracy** Silvana R. Siddali, 2016
Frontier Democracy examines the debates over state constitutions in the antebellum Northwest Indiana Illinois Iowa Michigan Minnesota Ohio and Wisconsin from the 1820s through the 1850s This is a book about conversations in particular the fights and negotiations over the core ideals in the constitutions that brought these frontier communities to life Silvana R Siddali argues that the Northwestern debates over representation and citizenship reveal two profound commitments the first to fair deliberation and the second to ethical principles based on republicanism Christianity and science Some of these ideas succeeded brilliantly within forty years the region became an economic and demographic success story However some failed tragically racial hatred prevailed everywhere in the region in spite of reformers passionate arguments for justice and resulted in disfranchisement and even exclusion for non white Northwesterners that lasted for generations *Stephen A. Douglas and Antebellum Democracy* Martin H. Quitt, 2012-09-24 Demonstrates how Stephen Douglas s path to overnight stardom in Illinois led to his identification with the Democratic Party **Slavery and Politics in the Early American Republic** Matthew Mason, 2006 Giving close consideration to previously neglected debates Matthew Mason challenges the common contention that slavery held little political significance in America until the Missouri Crisis of 1819 Mason demonstrates that slavery and politics were enmeshed *Governor Edward Coles and the Vote to Forbid Slavery in Illinois, 1823-1824* David Rensselaer, 2006-09-27 His greatest work began as a misinterpretation Edward Coles former Virginian aristocrat and future governor of Illinois began his move westward under the impression that the Northwest Ordinance straightforwardly banned slavery in all territories north of the Ohio River This impression however was much more absolute in law than it ever was in fact The reality of the situation was that slaveholders moved to territories such as Illinois and brought their lifestyle with them So called indentured servants whose condition was supposedly a result of their own choices were often simply slaves by another name Having freed his slaves some of whom nevertheless chose to remain with him once he reached northern territory Coles was appalled at the reality he found upon reaching his destination A confirmed abolitionist Coles soon set in motion one of the first true anti slavery campaigns in the United States resulting in a referendum that would ban slavery from Illinois once and for all This biographical volume details the life and times of Illinois second governor the improbable Edward Coles The book discusses his Virginian roots and his associations with men such as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison It traces the motivations and circumstances which led a man with a confirmed Southern upbringing and definitive political connections to break the mold and uphold his unpopular moral beliefs The main focus of the work however is Coles work against slavery in Illinois His political campaign his lifestyle and his critics are all discussed Views from contemporaries who saw Coles as a man who made a great thing happen place Coles within the political atmosphere of the day and belie the neglect which he received in later years Coles own writings add a personal note to an

otherwise forgotten political story A number of period photographs and an index are included *Slavery, Freedom, and Expansion in the Early American West* John Craig Hammond, 2020-11-20 Most treatments of slavery politics and expansion in the early American republic focus narrowly on congressional debates and the inaction of elite founding fathers such as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison In *Slavery Freedom and Expansion in the Early American West* John Craig Hammond looks beyond elite leadership and examines how the demands of western settlers the potential of western disunion and local popular politics determined the fate of slavery and freedom in the West between 1790 and 1820 By shifting focus away from high politics in Philadelphia and Washington Hammond demonstrates that local political contests and geopolitical realities were more responsible for determining slavery's fate in the West than were the clashing proslavery and antislavery proclivities of Founding Fathers and politicians in the East When efforts to prohibit slavery revived in 1819 with the Missouri Controversy it was not because of a sudden awakening to the problem on the part of northern Republicans but because the threat of western secession no longer seemed credible Including detailed studies of popular political contests in Ohio Indiana Illinois Mississippi Louisiana and Missouri that shed light on the western and popular character of conflicts over slavery Hammond also provides a thorough analysis of the Missouri Controversy revealing how the problem of slavery expansion shifted from a local and western problem to a sectional and national dilemma that would ultimately lead to disunion and civil war

The Dead March Peter Guardino, 2017-08-28 Focusing on ordinary Mexicans and Americans Peter Guardino offers a clearer picture than we have ever had of the brief bloody war that redrew the map of North America He shows how dramatically U S forces underestimated Mexicans patriotism fierce resistance and bitter resentment of American claims to national and racial superiority

From Furs to Farms John Reda, 2016-04-22 This original study tells the story of the Illinois Country a collection of French villages that straddled the Mississippi River for nearly a century before it was divided by the treaties that ended the Seven Years War in the early 1760s Spain acquired the territory on the west side of the river and Great Britain the territory on the east After the 1783 Treaty of Paris and the 1803 Louisiana Purchase the entire region was controlled by the United States and the white inhabitants were transformed from subjects to citizens By 1825 Indian claims to the land that had become the states of Illinois and Missouri were nearly all extinguished and most of the Indians had moved west John Reda focuses on the people behind the Illinois Country's transformation from a society based on the fur trade between Europeans Indians and mixed race m tis peoples to one based on the commodification of land and the development of commercial agriculture Many of these people were white and became active participants in the development of local state and federal governmental institutions But many were Indian or m tis people who lost both their lands and livelihoods or black people who arrived and remained in bondage In *From Furs to Farms* Reda rewrites early national American history to include the specific people and places that make the period far more complex and compelling than what is depicted in the standard narrative This fascinating work will interest historians students and general readers of US history

and Midwestern studies Intangible Heritage Embodied D. Fairchild Ruggles, Helaine Silverman, 2009-06-12

Archaeological research has long focused on studying tangible artifacts to build a picture of the cultures it examines. Equally important to understanding a culture however are the intangible elements that become part of its heritage. In 2003 UNESCO adopted a convention specifically to protect intangible heritage including the following oral traditions and expressions including language performing arts such as traditional music dance and theater social practices rituals and festive events knowledge and practices concerning nature and the universe and traditional craftsmanship. Since this convention was adopted scholars and preservationists have struggled with how to best approach intangible heritage. This volume specifically focuses on embodied intangible heritage or the human body as a vehicle for memory movement and sound. The contributors to this work examine ritual and artistic movement theater music oral literature as well as the role of the internet in cultural transmission. Globalization and particularly the internet has a complex effect on the transmission of intangible heritage while music dance and other expressions are now shared easily the performances often lack context and may be shared with a group that does not fully understand what they are seeing or hearing. This volume draws on case studies from around the world to examine the problems and possibilities of implementing the new UNESCO convention. The findings in this volume will be vital to both professionals and academics in anthropology archaeology history museum studies architecture and anyone else who deals with issues of cultural heritage and preservation. **Race to the Frontier** John Van Houten

Dippel, 2005 Table of contents available via the World Wide Web **The Saints and the State** James Simeone, 2021-05-05 A compelling history of the 1846 Mormon expulsion from Illinois that exemplifies the limits of American democracy and religious tolerance. When members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints known as Mormons settled in Illinois in 1839 they had been persecuted for their beliefs from Ohio to Missouri. Illinoisans viewed themselves as religiously tolerant egalitarians and initially welcomed the Mormons to their state. However non-Mormon locals who valued competitive individualism perceived the saints' western Illinois settlement Nauvoo as a theocracy with too much political power. Amid escalating tensions in 1844 anti-Mormon vigilantes assassinated church founder Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum. Two years later the state expelled the saints. Illinois rejected the Mormons not for their religion but rather for their effort to create a self-governing state in Nauvoo. Mormons put the essential aspirations of American liberal democracy to the test in Illinois. The saints' inward group focus and their decision to live together in Nauvoo highlight the challenges strong group consciousness and attachment pose to democratic governance. **The Saints and the State** narrates this tragic story as an epic failure of governance and shows how the conflicting demands of fairness to the Mormons and accountability to Illinois's majority became incompatible. **Half Slave and Half Free, Revised Edition** Bruce Levine, 2005-05-11 Revised Edition With a New Preface and Afterword In a revised edition brought completely up to date with a new preface and afterword and an expanded bibliography Bruce Levine's succinct and persuasive treatment of the basic issues that precipitated the Civil

War is as compelling as ever Levine explores the far reaching divisive changes in American life that came with the incomplete Revolution of 1776 and the development of two distinct social systems one based on slavery the other on free labor changes out of which the Civil War developed

Illinois Encyclopedia Caryn Hannan,2008-01-01 ILLINOIS ENCYCLOPEDIA is the definitive reference work on Illinois ever published The noted Illinois historian Michael Meagher has written articles on Introduction to Illinois History Early History of Illinois and Illinois History These articles cover the history of Illinois from the early explorers to twenty first century events Other major sections in this reference work are Illinois Symbols and Designations Geography and Topography of Illinois Profiles of Illinois Governors Chronology of Illinois Historic Events Dictionary of Illinois Places Illinois Constitution Bibliography of Illinois Books Pictorial Scenes of Illinois State Executive Offices State Agencies Departments and Offices Illinois Senators Illinois Assembly Members U S Senators and U S Congress members from Illinois Directory of Illinois Historic Places and Index ILLINOIS ENCYCLOPEDIA contains stunning photographs and portraits to compliment the expertly written text Population charts are arranged alphabetically by city or town name and by county This allows students easy access to find population figures for their area of interest Other population charts list all places in Illinois by largest populated places to least populated places by city or county Directories contain information on elected state and federal officials along with their contact information including mail and email addresses phone and fax numbers Easy to use reference maps are included to find your elected state or federal officials The Directory of State Services lists the head officials and full contact information on state agencies and departments some of which were just newly created by the legislature The Directory of Illinois Historic Places contains all the latest up to date information on every Illinois historic place The Bibliography includes that latest books published on Illinois A detailed Index makes the work thoroughly referential ILLINOIS ENCYCLOPEDIA offers librarians teachers and students a single source reference work that provides the answers to the most frequently asked questions about Illinois and its history

[Fight Like a Tiger](#) Victoria L. Harrison,2018-10-22 Focusing on the life of ambitious former slave Conway Barbour Victoria L Harrison argues that the idea of a black middle class traced its origins to the free black population of the mid nineteenth century and developed alongside the idea of a white middle class Although slavery and racism meant that the definition of middle class was not identical for white people and free people of color they shared similar desires for advancement Born a slave in western Virginia about 1815 Barbour was a free man by the late 1840s His adventurous life took him through Lexington and Louisville Kentucky Cleveland Ohio Alton Illinois and Little Rock and Lake Village Arkansas In search of upward mobility he worked as a steamboat steward tried his hand at several commercial ventures and entered politics He sought but was denied a Civil War military appointment that would have provided financial stability Blessed with intelligence competence and energy Barbour was quick to identify opportunities as they appeared in personal relationships he was simultaneously married to two women business and politics Despite an unconventional life Barbour found in each place he lived that he was one of

many free black people who fought to better themselves alongside their white countrymen Harrison's argument about black class formation reframes the customary narrative of downtrodden free African Americans in the mid nineteenth century and engages current discussions of black inclusion the concept of otherness and the breaking down of societal barriers Demonstrating that careful research can reveal the stories of people who have been invisible to history *Fight Like a Tiger* complicates our understanding of the intersection of race and class in the Civil War era

The History of Ohio Law Michael Les Benedict, John F. Winkler, 2004 In *The Two Volume The History of Ohio Law* distinguished legal historians practicing Ohio attorneys and judges present the history of Ohio law and the interaction between law and society in the state The first history of Ohio law in nearly seventy years and the most comprehensive compilation of essays on any state's law its twenty two topics range from the history of Ohio's constitutional conventions and legal institutions to the history of civil procedure evidence land use civil liberties and utility regulation The essays describe Ohio's legal institutions legal procedures and the substance of Ohio law as it has changed over time institutions have affected Ohio law and how the law has affected them The essays provide important information to practitioners and offer attorneys legal scholars historians and the public a broad understanding of the relationship between law and society in Ohio intersections between law and race gender and labor Insightful essays also discuss the development of Ohio's legal literature the impact of federal courts and Ohio's most important contributions to American constitutional development Written by twenty two leading lawyers and historians *The History of Ohio Law* will be the indispensable reference and invaluable first source for learning about law and society in Ohio

The Life and Death of Gus Reed Thomas Bahde, 2014-09-30 Gus Reed was a freed slave who traveled north as Sherman's March was sweeping through Georgia in 1864 His journey ended in Springfield Illinois a city undergoing fundamental changes as its white citizens struggled to understand the political legal and cultural consequences of emancipation and black citizenship Reed became known as a petty thief appearing time and again in the records of the state's courts and prisons In late 1877 he burglarized the home of a well known Springfield attorney and brother of Abraham Lincoln's former law partner a crime for which he was convicted and sentenced to the Illinois State Penitentiary Reed died at the penitentiary in 1878 shackled to the door of his cell for days with a gag strapped in his mouth An investigation established that two guards were responsible for the prisoner's death but neither they nor the prison warden suffered any penalty The guards were dismissed the investigation was closed and Reed was forgotten Gus Reed's story connects the political and legal cultures of white supremacy black migration and black communities the Midwest's experience with the Civil War and Reconstruction and the resurgence of nationwide opposition to African American civil rights in the late nineteenth century These experiences shaped a nation with deep and unresolved misgivings about race as well as distinctive and conflicting ideas about justice and how to achieve it

The Cambridge History of the American Civil War: Volume 2, Affairs of the State Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2019-10-31 This volume explores the political and social dimensions of the Civil

War in both the North and South Millions of Americans lived outside the major campaign zones so they experienced secondary exposure to military events through newspaper reporting and letters home from soldiers Governors and Congressmen assumed a major role in steering the personnel decisions strategic planning and methods of fighting but regular people also played roles in direct military action as guerrilla fighters as nurses and doctors and as military contractors Chapters investigate a variety of aspects of military leadership and management including coverage of technology discipline finance the environment and health and medicine Chapters also consider the political administration of the war examining how antebellum disputes over issues such as emancipation and the draft resulted in a shift of partisan dynamics and the ways that people of all stripes took advantage of the flux of war to advance their own interests

The Rivers Ran Backward Christopher Phillips, 2016-04-22 Most Americans imagine the Civil War in terms of clear and defined boundaries of freedom and slavery a straightforward division between the slave states of Kentucky and Missouri and the free states of Illinois Indiana Ohio and Kansas However residents of these western border states Abraham Lincoln's home region had far more ambiguous identities and contested political loyalties than we commonly assume In *The Rivers Ran Backward* Christopher Phillips sheds light on the fluid political cultures of the Middle Border states during the Civil War era Far from forming a fixed and static boundary between the North and South the border states experienced fierce internal conflicts over their political and social loyalties White supremacy and widespread support for the existence of slavery pervaded the free states of Ohio Indiana and Illinois which had much closer economic and cultural ties to the South while those in Kentucky and Missouri held little identification with the South except over slavery Debates raged at every level from the individual to the state in parlors churches schools and public meeting places among families neighbors and friends Ultimately the pervasive violence of the Civil War and the cultural politics that raged in its aftermath proved to be the strongest determining factor in shaping these states regional identities leaving an indelible imprint on the way in which Americans think of themselves and others in the nation *The Rivers Ran Backward* reveals the complex history of the western border states as they struggled with questions of nationalism racial politics secession neutrality loyalty and even place as the Civil War tore the nation and themselves apart In this major work Phillips shows that the Civil War was more than a conflict pitting the North against the South but one within the West that permanently reshaped American regions

Kingdom of Nauvoo: The Rise and Fall of a Religious Empire on the American Frontier Benjamin E. Park, 2020-02-25 Best Book Award Mormon History Association A brilliant young historian excavates the brief life of a lost Mormon city uncovering a grand underappreciated saga in American history Wall Street Journal In *Kingdom of Nauvoo* Benjamin E. Park draws on newly available sources to re-create the founding and destruction of the Mormon city of Nauvoo On the banks of the Mississippi in Illinois the early Mormons built a religious utopia establishing their own army and writing their own constitution For those offenses and others including the introduction of polygamy which was bitterly opposed by Emma Smith the iron-willed first

wife of Joseph Smith the surrounding population violently ejected the Mormons sending them on their flight to Utah
Throughout his absorbing chronicle Park shows how the Mormons of Nauvoo were representative of their era and in doing so
elevates Mormon history into the American mainstream **Rise of American Democracy** Sean Wilentz, 2006-08-29 A
political history of how the fledgling American republic developed into a democratic state offers insight into how historical
beliefs about democracy compromised democratic progress and identifies the roles of key contributors

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