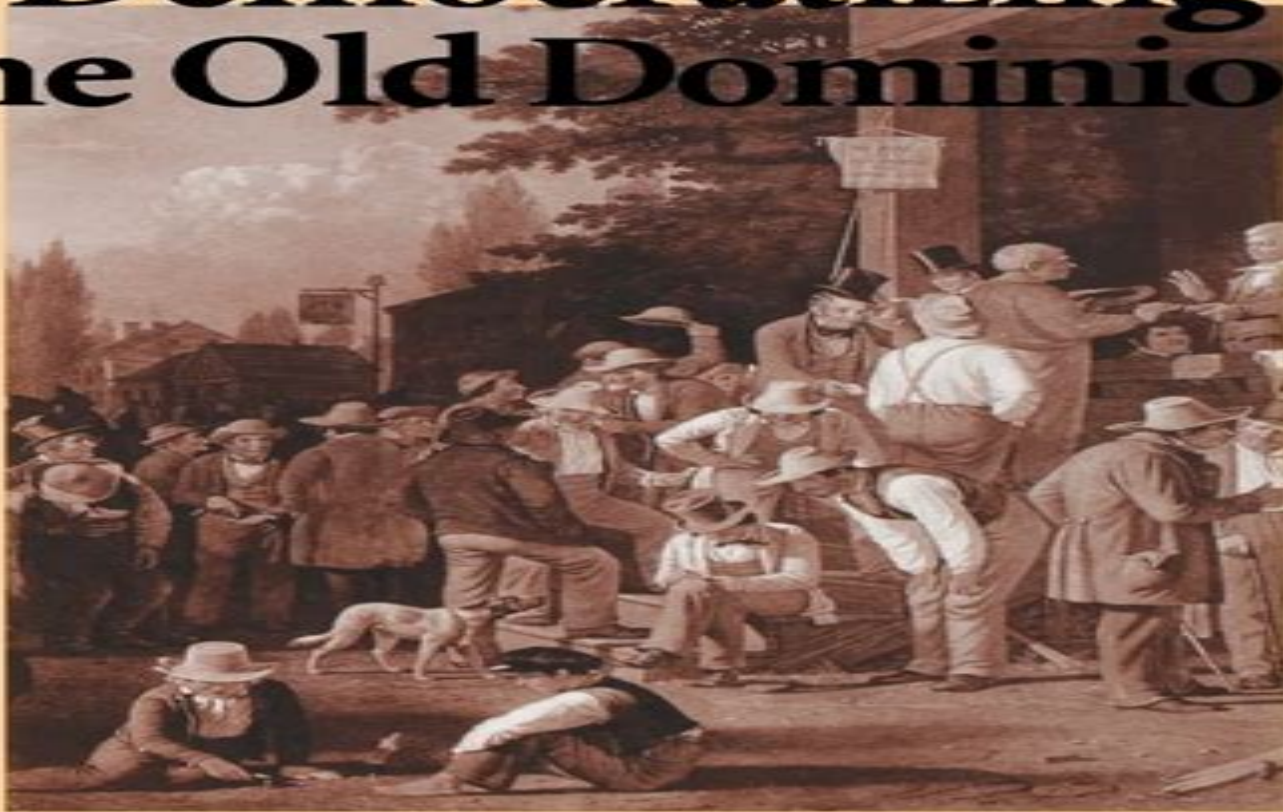


Democratizing the Old Dominion



VIRGINIA AND THE
SECOND PARTY SYSTEM
1824–1861

William G. Shade

Democratizing The Old Dominion Virginia And The Second Party System 1824 1861

Diane Barnes



Democratizing The Old Dominion Virginia And The Second Party System 1824 1861:

Democratizing the Old Dominion William G. Shade, 1996 Places the antebellum debate over slavery and states rights in the context of early discussions of the two party system and economic development by founding fathers Jefferson and Madison arguing that the similarities between North and South were more numerous than the differences and analyzes the state s regional cultures demonstrating that party politics as a system expanded democracy Virginia Includes bandw maps and photos For scholars of history Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Jefferson's Freeholders and the Politics of Ownership in the Old Dominion Christopher Michael Curtis, 2012-04-30 Jefferson s Freeholders and the Politics of Ownership in the Old Dominion explores the historical processes by which Virginia was transformed from a British colony into a Southern slave state It focuses on changing conceptualizations of ownership and emphasizes the persistent influence of the English common law on Virginia s postcolonial political culture The book explains how the traditional characteristics of land tenure became subverted by the dynamic contractual relations of a commercial economy and assesses the political consequences of the law reforms that were necessitated by these developments Nineteenth century reforms seeking to reconcile the common law with modern commercial practices embraced new democratic expressions about the economic and political power of labor and thereby encouraged the idea that slavery was an essential element in sustaining republican government in Virginia By the 1850s the ownership of human property had replaced the ownership of land as the distinguishing basis for political power with tragic consequences for the Old Dominion A Place Called Appomattox William Marvel, 2016-02-11 Although Appomattox Court House is one of the most symbolically charged places in America it was an ordinary tobacco growing village both before and after an accident of fate brought the armies of Lee and Grant together there It is that Appomattox the typical small Confederate community that William Marvel portrays in this deeply researched compelling study He tells the story of the Civil War from the perspective of those who inhabited one of the conflict s most famous sites The village sprang into existence just as Texas became a state and reached its peak not long before Lee and Grant met there The postwar decline of the village mirrored that of the rural South as a whole and Appomattox served as the focal point for both Lost Cause myth making and reconciliation reveries Marvel draws on original documents diaries and letters composed as the war unfolded to produce a clear and credible portrait of everyday life in this town as well as examining the galvanizing events of April 1865 He also scrutinizes Appomattox the national symbol exposing and explaining some of the cherished myths surrounding the surrender there A Madman's Will Gregory May, 2023-04-11 The untold saga of John Randolph s 383 slaves freed in his much contested will of 1821 finally comes to light Few legal cases in American history are as riveting as the controversy surrounding the will of Virginia Senator John Randolph 1773 1833 which almost inexplicably freed all 383 of his slaves in one of the largest and most publicized manumissions in American history So famous is the case that Ta Nehisi Coates has used it to condemn Randolph s cousin Thomas Jefferson for failing to

free his own slaves With this groundbreaking investigation historian Gregory May now reveals a more surprising story showing how madness and scandal shaped John Randolph's wildly shifting attitudes toward his slaves and how endemic prejudice in the North ultimately deprived the freedmen of the land Randolph had promised them Sweeping from the legal spectacle of the contested will through the freedmen's dramatic flight and horrific reception in Ohio *A Madman's Will* is an extraordinary saga about the alluring promise of freedom and its tragic limitations

McCormick of Rutgers Michael J. Birkner, 2001-02-28 Richard P. McCormick made his mark as an innovative student of American party politics as well as the most influential interpreter of New Jersey history A distinguished teacher, scholar, and public historian McCormick revitalized a venerable but dormant state historical society Later he used notable anniversaries such as the Bicentennial of the American Revolution and the Tercentenary of New Jersey's founding as vehicles to bring history to schools and the general public He also helped create a state historical agency the New Jersey Historical Commission to promote New Jersey's past and preserve its historic treasures Birkner describes McCormick's life and times He looks at McCormick's scholarly apprenticeship the origins of his interest in a new political history and his contributions to the study of American politics before the Civil War McCormick's concern for elucidating political machinery was fused with a fundamental skepticism about American democracy as run by and for the people Through use of oral history McCormick tells his own story Then through their exchanges Birkner challenges some of McCormick's scholarly arguments and elicits responses that help to shed light on his subject's theory of politics

Henry Clay James C. Klotter, 2018-07-02 Charismatic, charming, and one of the best orators of his era Henry Clay achieved success at many levels Yet Clay still saw presidential greatness remain a fingertip away Why This book uses new sources to provide a focused, nuanced description of Clay's programs and politics and to explain why the man they called The Great Rejected never won the presidency but did win the accolades of history

Artisan Workers in the Upper South Diane Barnes, 2008-06-01 Though deeply entrenched in antebellum life the artisans who lived and worked in Petersburg, Virginia, in the 1800s including carpenters, blacksmiths, coach makers, bakers, and other skilled craftsmen helped transform their planter-centered agricultural community into one of the most industrialized cities in the Upper South These mechanics, as the artisans called themselves, successfully lobbied for new railroad lines and other amenities they needed to open their factories and shops and turned a town whose livelihood once depended almost entirely on tobacco exports into a bustling modern city In *Artisan Workers in the Upper South* L. Diane Barnes closely examines the relationships between Petersburg's skilled white, free black, and slave mechanics and the roles they played in southern Virginia's emerging market economy Barnes demonstrates that despite studies that emphasize the backwardness of southern development, modern industry and the institution of slavery proved quite compatible in the Upper South Petersburg joined the industrialized world in part because of the town's proximity to northern cities and resources but it succeeded because its citizens capitalized on their uniquely southern resource: slaves Petersburg artisans realized quickly that owning slaves could

increase the profitability of their businesses and these artisans including some free African Americans entered the master class when they could. Slave owning mechanics both white and black gained wealth and status in society and they soon joined an emerging middle class. Not all mechanics could afford slaves however and those who could not struggled to survive in the new economy. Forced to work as journeymen and face the unpleasant reality of permanent wage labor the poorer mechanics often resented their inability to prosper like their fellow artisans. These differing levels of success Barnes shows created a sharp class divide that rivaled the racial divide in the artisan community. Unlike their northern counterparts who united as a political force and organized strikes to effect change artisans in the Upper South did not rise up in protest against the prevailing social order. Skilled white mechanics championed free manual labor a common refrain of northern artisans but they carefully limited the term free to whites and simultaneously sought alliances with slaveholding planters. Even those artisans who didn't own slaves Barnes explains rarely criticized the wealthy planters who not only employed and traded with artisans but also controlled both state and local politics. Planters too guarded against disparaging free labor too loudly and their silence together with that of the mechanics helped maintain the precariously balanced social structure. Artisan Workers in the Upper South rejects the notion of the antebellum South as a semifeudal planter centered political economy and provides abundant evidence that some areas of the South embraced industrial capitalism and economic modernity as readily as communities in the North.

Creating Citizenship in the Nineteenth-Century South William A. Link, David Brown, Brian E. Ward, Martyn Bone, 2018-02-19 This is a remarkable collection of essays. Citizenship clearly forms the backbone for these investigations but the range of the contributors' backgrounds in terms of disciplinary training and the approaches they take to the question makes this collection both broad and deep. As it turns out there is no other way to tackle a concept as central but also as slippery as citizenship. A shorter or more focused collection would miss the nuances and insights that this one offers.

Aaron Sheehan Dean author of *Why Confederates Fought: Family and Nation in Civil War Virginia*. President Obama's citizenship continues to be questioned by the birthers. The Cherokee Nation has revoked tribal rights from descendants of Cherokee slaves and Parliament in the U.K. is debating citizenship education. It is in both this broader context and in the narrower academic one that *Creating Citizenship in the Nineteenth Century South* stands as a smart, exciting and most welcome contribution to southern history and southern studies.

Michele Gillespie author of *Katharine* and R.J. Reynolds *Partners of Fortune* and the *Making of the New South*. Combining historical and cultural studies perspectives eleven well-crafted essays and a provocative epilogue engage the economic, political and cultural dynamics of race and belonging from the era of enslavement through emancipation, reconstruction and the New South.

Nancy A. Hewitt author of *Southern Discomfort*. More than merely legal status, citizenship is also a form of belonging, shaping individual and group rights, duties and identities. The pioneering essays in this volume are the first to address the evolution and significance of citizenship in the American South during the long nineteenth century. They explore the politics and contested meanings of citizenship from a

variety of disciplinary perspectives in a tumultuous period when slavery Civil War Reconstruction and segregation redefined relationships between different groups of southern men and women both black and white **Gerrymanders** Brent Tarter,2019-10-01 Many are aware that gerrymandering exists and suspect it plays a role in our elections but its history goes far deeper and its impacts are far greater than most realize In his latest book Brent Tarter focuses on Virginia s long history of gerrymandering to uncover its immense influence on the state s politics and to provide perspective on how the practice impacts politics nationally Offering the first in depth historical study of gerrymanders in Virginia Tarter exposes practices going back to nineteenth century and colonial times and explains how they protected land owners and slave owners interests The consequences of redistricting and reapportionment in modern Virginia in effect giving a partisan minority the upper hand in all public policy decisions become much clearer in light of this history Where the discussion of gerrymandering has typically emphasized political parties control of Congress Tarter focuses on the state legislatures that determine congressional district lines and in most states even those of their own districts On the eve of the 2021 session of the General Assembly which will redraw district lines for Virginia s state Senate and House of Delegates as well as for the U S House of Representatives Tarter s book provides an eye opening investigation of gerrymandering and its pervasive effect on our local state and national politics and government **Well-Nigh Reconstructed** Brinsley Matthews,2010-12-15 In 1882 William Simpson Pearson writing under the pseudonym Brinsley Matthews published Well Nigh Reconstructed a thinly disguised autobiographical novel excoriating the enormous societal changes that had beset the former Confederacy during Reconstruction Pearson s work was especially notable in that the author was a onetime Radical Republican and supporter of Ulysses S Grant s bid for the presidency A product of Pearson s perception that northern Reconstruction policies had devastated his native North Carolina the book set in motion a genre of politically motivated novels that would culminate near the turn of the twentieth century with Thomas Nelson Page s Red Rock and later Thomas Dixon Jr s infamous The Clansman Though set in Virginia and Alabama it is clear that Well Nigh Reconstructed drew heavily on Pearson s own experiences and that it was conceived as a direct response to A Fool s Errand a pro Reconstruction novel by fellow North Carolinian Albion Tourg e Echoing Pearson s own disillusionment with the Radical Republicans the novel s protagonist Archie Moran comes to see Radical Reconstruction as an attempt to turn the South into a carbon copy of the North and through a series of encounters involving corrupt carpetbaggers greedy politicians and the Klan trials of the late 1870s Moran grows weary of politics altogether and resigns his Republican Party affiliation For Pearson and his doppelganger Moran Reconstruction became a vast breeding ground for corruption Featuring an extensive introduction by historian Paul D Yandle who sets the political and regional scene of Reconstruction North Carolina this reissue of Well Nigh Reconstructed will shed new light on the ways in which sectionalism regionalism and the embrace of white supremacy tended to undermine the recently reconstituted Union among Appalachian residents

Democratizing The Old Dominion Virginia And The Second Party System 1824 1861 Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has be more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Democratizing The Old Dominion Virginia And The Second Party System 1824 1861**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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