



# Farewell To The Bloody Shirt

**C Cleary**



## **Farewell To The Bloody Shirt:**

Farewell to the Bloody Shirt Stanley P. Hirshson, 1962

Farewell to the Bloody Shirt Stanley P. Hirshson, 1968

*Farewell to the Bloody Shirt* Stanley P. Hirshson, 1972-01-01

**Farewell to the Bloody Shirt** Stanley P. Hirshson, 1877

Farewell to the Bloody Shirt Stanley P. Hirshson, 1962

Farewell to the Bloody Shirt. Northern Republicans &

the Southern Negro, 1877-1893 ... Introduction by David Donald. (Second Printing.). Stanley Philip HIRSHSON, David DONALD, 1966

*A Revolution Gone Backward* Bess Beatty, 1987-04-23 While newly liberated American blacks were relatively free to participate in the nation's political life during the decade following the Civil War with the end of Reconstruction and the withdrawal of federal protection constitutional guarantees quickly were curtailed In this analysis of the beginnings of black political development Beatty examines the aftermath of Reconstruction through the eyes of a people who found their rights liberties and hopes stalemated in a revolution gone backward *The Trial of Democracy* Xi

Wang, 2012-01-01 After the Civil War Republicans teamed with activist African Americans to protect black voting rights through innovative constitutional reforms a radical transformation of southern and national political structures The Trial of Democracy is a comprehensive analysis of both the forces and mechanisms that led to the implementation of black suffrage and the ultimate failure to maintain a stable northern constituency to support enforcement on a permanent basis The reforms stirred fierce debates over the political and constitutional value of black suffrage the legitimacy of racial equality and the proper sharing of power between the state and federal governments Unlike most studies of Reconstruction this book follows these issues into the early twentieth century to examine the impact of the constitutional principles and the rise of Jim Crow Tying constitutional history to party politics The Trial of Democracy is a vital contribution to both fields **The Presidency**

**of Benjamin Harrison** Homer Edward Socolofsky, Allan B. Spetter, 1987 Benjamin Harrison was an early proponent of American expansion in the Pacific a key figure in such landmark legislation as the Sherman Anti Trust Act and the McKinley Tariff and one of the Gilded Age's most eloquent speakers Yet he remains one of our most neglected and least understood presidents In this first interpretive study of the Harrison administration the authors illuminate our twenty third president's character and policies and rescue him from the long shadow of his charismatic secretary of state James G Blaine An Ohio native and Indiana lawyer Harrison opened the second century of the American presidency in a rapidly industrializing and expanding nation His inaugural address reflected the nation's optimism The masses of our people are better fed clothed and housed than their fathers were The facilities for popular education have been vastly enlarged and more generally diffused The virtues of courage and patriotism have given proof of their continued presence and increasing power in the hearts and over the lives of our people But the burdens and realities of his office soon imposed themselves upon Harrison The biggest blow came at midterm with the Republicans devastating losses in the 1890 congressional elections In an era of congressional dominance those losses eroded Harrison's position as a legislative advocate at least for domestic issues His impact in foreign

affairs was more lasting One of the highlights of this study is its revealing look at Harrison s visionary foreign policy especially toward the Pacific Socolofsky and Spetter convincingly demonstrate that although Harrison s ambition to acquire the Hawaiian Islands was not realized during his presidency his foreign policy was a major step toward American control of Hawaii and American expansion in the Far East *The Presidents and the Constitution, Volume One* Ken

Gormley,2022-09-27 *The Presidents and the Constitution* explores the evolution of constitutional thought from the Founding Fathers to the progressive era **Uneasy Alliances** Paul Frymer,2010-09-05

*Uneasy Alliances* is a powerful challenge to how we think about the relationship between race political parties and American democracy While scholars frequently claim that the need to win elections makes government officials responsive to any and all voters Paul Frymer shows that not all groups are treated equally politicians spend most of their time and resources on white swing voters to the detriment of the African American community As both parties try to attract white swing voters by distancing themselves from blacks black voters are often ignored and left with unappealing alternatives African Americans are thus the leading example of a captured minority Frymer argues that our two party system bears much of the blame for this state of affairs Often overlooked in current discussions of racial politics the party system represents a genuine form of institutional racism Frymer shows that this is no accident for the party system was set up in part to keep African American concerns off the political agenda Today the party system continues to restrict the political opportunities of African American voters as was shown most recently when Bill Clinton took pains to distance himself from African Americans in order to capture conservative votes and win the presidency Frymer compares the position of black voters with other social groups gays and lesbians and the Christian right for example who have recently found themselves similarly captured Rigorously argued and researched *Uneasy Alliances* is a powerful challenge to how we think about the relationship between black voters political parties and American democracy In a new afterword Frymer examines the impact of Barack Obama s election on the delicate relationship between race and party politics in America **Republican Party Politics and the American South, 1865-1968** Boris Heersink,Jeffery A.

Jenkins,2020-03-19 In *Republican Party Politics and the American South 1865 1968* Heersink and Jenkins examine how National Convention politics allowed the South to remain important to the Republican Party after Reconstruction and trace how Republican organizations in the South changed from biracial coalitions to mostly all white ones over time Little research exists on the GOP in the South after Reconstruction and before the 1960s *Republican Party Politics and the American South 1865 1968* helps fill this knowledge gap Using data on the race of Republican convention delegates from 1868 to 1952 the authors explore how the whitening of the Republican Party affected its vote totals in the South Once states passed laws to disenfranchise blacks during the Jim Crow era the Republican Party in the South performed better electorally the whiter it became These results are important for understanding how the GOP emerged as a competitive and ultimately dominant electoral party in the late twentieth century South **Freedom's Ballot** Margaret Garb,2014-04-28 In the spring of 1915

Chicagoans elected the city's first black alderman Oscar De Priest. In a city where African Americans made up less than five percent of the voting population and in a nation that dismissed and denied black political participation, De Priest's victory was astonishing. It did not, however, surprise the unruly group of black activists who had been working for several decades to win representation on the city council. *Freedom's Ballot* is the history of three generations of African American activists: the ministers, professionals, labor leaders, clubwomen, and entrepreneurs who transformed twentieth-century urban politics. This is a complex and important story of how black political power was institutionalized in Chicago in the half century following the Civil War. Margaret Garb explores the social and political fabric of Chicago, revealing how the physical makeup of the city was shaped by both political corruption and racial empowerment in ways that can still be seen and felt today. **Black Scare**

Forrest G. Wood, **Congress and the First Civil Rights Era, 1861-1918** Jeffery A. Jenkins, Justin Peck, 2021-05-25 Civil rights legislation figured prominently in the agenda of Congress during the Civil War and Reconstruction. But as Reconstruction came to an end and discrimination against African Americans in the South became commonplace, civil rights advocates in Congress increasingly shifted to policies desired by white constituents in the North who had grown tired of efforts to legislate equality. In this book, the first of a two-volume set, Jeffery A. Jenkins and Justin Peck explore the rise and fall of civil rights legislation in Congress from 1861 to 1918. The authors examine in detail how the Republican Party slowly withdrew its support for a meaningful civil rights agenda, as well as how Democrats and Republicans worked together to keep civil rights off the legislative agenda at various points. In doing so, Jenkins and Peck show how legal institutions can be used both to liberate and protect oppressed minorities and to assert the power of the white majority against those same minority groups. The Nationalization of American Political Parties, 1880-1896 Daniel Klinghard, 2010-04-19 This book investigates the creation of the first truly nationalized party organizations in the United States in the late nineteenth century, an innovation that reversed the parties' traditional privileging of state and local interests in nominating campaigns and the conduct of national campaigns. Between 1880 and 1896, party elites crafted a defense of these national organizations that charted the theoretical parameters of American party development into the twentieth century. With empowered national committees and a new understanding of the parties' role in the political system, national party leaders dominated American politics in new ways, renewed the parties' legitimacy in an increasingly pluralistic and nationalized political environment, and thus maintained their relevance throughout the twentieth century. The new organizations particularly served the interests of presidents and presidential candidates, and the little-studied presidencies of the late nineteenth century demonstrate the first stirrings of modern presidential party leadership. *The Last Lincoln Republican* Benjamin T. Arrington, 2023-06-16 Of all the great what-if scenarios in American history, the aftermath of the presidential election of 1880 stands out as one of the most tantalizing. The end of the Civil War and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln had thrown the future of Lincoln's vision for the country into considerable doubt; the years that followed, marked by impeachment, constitutional change, presidential

scandals and the contested election of 1876 saw Republicans fighting to retain power as they transitioned into the party of big business Enter James A Garfield a seasoned politician known for his advocacy of civil rights who represented the last potential Reconstruction presidency truly Benjamin T Arrington suggests in this book the last Lincoln Republican The story of the presidential election of 1880 fully explored for the first time in The Last Lincoln Republican is a political drama of lasting consequence and dashed possibilities A fierce opponent of slavery before the war Garfield had fought for civil rights for African Americans for years in Congress Holding true to the original values of the Republican Party Garfield wanted to promote equal opportunity for all meanwhile Democrats led by Winfield Scott Hancock sought to return the South to white supremacy and an inferior status for African Americans With its in depth account of the personalities and issues at play in 1880 Arrington s book provides a unique perspective on how this critical election continues to resonate through our national politics and culture to this day A close look at the contest of 1880 reveals that Garfield s victory could have been the start of a period of greater civil rights legislation a continuation of Lincoln s vision This was the choice made by the American people and as The Last Lincoln Republican makes poignantly clear the great opportunity forever lost when Garfield was assassinated just a few months into his term

Boundary Control Edward L. Gibson,2013-01-07 The democratization of a national government is only a first step in diffusing democracy throughout a country s territory Even after a national government is democratized subnational authoritarian enclaves often continue to deny rights to citizens of local jurisdictions Gibson offers new theoretical perspectives for the study of democratization in his exploration of this phenomenon His theory of boundary control captures the conflict pattern between incumbents and oppositions when a national democratic government exists alongside authoritarian provinces or states He also reveals how federalism and the territorial organization of countries shape how subnational authoritarian regimes are built and how they unravel Through a novel comparison of the late nineteenth century American Solid South with contemporary experiences in Argentina and Mexico Gibson reveals that the mechanisms of boundary control are reproduced across countries and historical periods As long as subnational authoritarian governments coexist with national democratic governments boundary control will be at play

**The Reconstruction Presidents** Brooks D. Simpson,1998-07-28 During and after the Civil War four presidents faced the challenge of reuniting the nation and of providing justice for black Americans and of achieving a balance between those goals This first book to collectively examine the Reconstruction policies of Abraham Lincoln Andrew Johnson Ulysses S Grant and Rutherford B Hayes reveals how they confronted and responded to the complex issues presented during that contested era in American politics Brooks Simpson examines the policies of each administration in depth and evaluates them in terms of their political social and institutional contexts Simpson explains what was politically possible at a time when federal authority and presidential power were more limited than they are now He compares these four leaders handling of similar challenges such as the retention of political support and the need to build a Southern base for their policies in different ways and under different circumstances and he

discusses both their use of executive power and the impact of their personal beliefs on their actions. Although historians have disagreed on the extent to which these presidents were committed to helping blacks, Simpson's sharply drawn assessments of presidential performance shows that previous scholars have overemphasized how the personal racial views of each man shaped his approach to Reconstruction. Simpson counters much of the conventional wisdom about these leaders by persuasively demonstrating that considerable constraints to presidential power severely limited their efforts to achieve their ends. *The Reconstruction Presidents* marks a return to understanding Reconstruction based upon national politics and offers an approach to presidential policy making that emphasizes the environment in which a president governs and the nature of the challenges facing him. By showing that what these four leaders might have accomplished was limited by circumstances not easily altered, it allows us to assess them in the context of their times and better understand an era too often measured by inappropriate standards.

*The Presidencies of James A. Garfield & Chester A. Arthur* Justus D. Doenecke, 1981. This is the first single volume to focus on the presidencies of both James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur. Drawing from a host of studies on the foreign and domestic policies of the nation during the Gilded Age as well as from his own primary research, the author presents a somewhat revisionist look at Garfield and Arthur, revisionist in that he gives the reader a renewed appreciation of both men. Far from being cynical spoilsmen or naive incompetents, individuals whose presidencies provide studies in ineptitude, Garfield and Arthur emerge as men of considerable ability. While making no claims of greatness, Doenecke maintains that each was a significant transitional figure playing a crucial role as the institution of the presidency moved from the weak leadership of Andrew Johnson to the forceful direction of Theodore Roosevelt. According to Doenecke, Garfield saw the office of chief executive primarily in administrative terms and his great battle was over keeping the power of appointment in his own hands. His victory over the Stalwarts enhanced both the power and prestige of the office. His knowledge of how government worked was unmatched long before Woodrow Wilson made his mark. Garfield was the scholar in politics. The diplomacy of Secretary of State James G. Blaine comes under critical scrutiny. Doenecke evaluates his performance in the Chile-Peru War, the War of the Pacific, the Guatemala-Mexico dispute, the Isthmian Canal issue, Irish-American activities in Britain, and efforts to secure markets in Korea. But Garfield was assassinated less than six months after he entered office; he had yet to be tested on major issues of public policy. Chester A. Arthur was ill prepared to be chief executive; he was in poor health much of the time while he was in office and was faced with a hopelessly divided party. Nevertheless, he was one of the nation's great political surprises. His administration pioneered in the development of the navy, sought foreign markets for American surpluses, fostered civil service reform, and pressed for a scientific tariff. Doenecke devotes one chapter to the spoils system and the background to the Pendleton Act, one to Arthur's strategy regarding the South, and then offers an in-depth analysis of diplomacy during Arthur's tenure. During the presidencies of Garfield and Arthur, the United States attempted to intervene in a war between Chile and Peru, sought to turn Nicaragua into a protectorate, supplied leading advisers to Madagascar, and

Korea and took a major part in the Congo conference of 1884 In examining these activities even while pointing to uncoordinated statecraft and inept diplomacy Doenecke challenges the long held view that from 1881 to 1885 the nation was withdrawn and insular His fresh perspective on the Garfield and Arthur years will be of considerable interest to historians of the Gilded Age



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