

Frontier Against
Slavery: Western
Anti-Negro Prejudice
and the Slavery
Extension Controversy

Berwanger, Eugene H.

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Frontier Against Slavery Western Anti Ne

Quintard Taylor



Frontier Against Slavery Western Anti Ne:

The Frontier Against Slavery Eugene H. Berwanger, 2002 Eugene H Berwanger's study of anti slavery sentiment in the antebellum West is as resoundingly important now in a new paperback edition as when first published in 1967 In *The Frontier against Slavery* Berwanger attributes the social and political climates of the states and territories Ohio River Valley pioneers settled before 1860 to racial prejudice Drawing from newspaper accounts political speeches correspondence and legal documents Berwanger reveals that the whites only sentiments of the pioneers rather than humanitarian concern for African Americans limited the expansion of slavery This whites only prejudice shaped laws in the majority of western states and territories that excluded all African Americans enslaved or free from citizenship evidencing the deep rooted discrimination of political leaders and pioneers

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

In Search of the Racial Frontier: African Americans in the American West 1528-1990 Quintard Taylor, 1999-05-17 An enthralling work that will be essential reading for years to come David Nicholson Washington Post A landmark history of African Americans in the West In *In Search of the Racial Frontier* rescues the collective American consciousness from thinking solely of European pioneers when considering the exploration settling and conquest of the territory west of the Mississippi From its surprising discussions of groups of African American wholly absorbed into Native American culture to illustrating how the largely forgotten role of blacks in the West helped contribute to everything from the Brown vs Board of Education desegregation ruling to the rise of the Black Panther Party Quintard Taylor fills a major void in American history and reminds us that the African American experience is unlimited by region or social status

Lincoln Looks West Richard W. Etulain, 2010-03-05 This first ever

volume to comprehensively explore President Abraham Lincoln's ties to the American West brings together a variety of scholars and experts who offer a fascinating look at the sixteenth president's lasting legacy in the territory beyond the Mississippi River. Editor Richard W. Etulain's extensive introductory essay treats these western connections from Lincoln's early reactions to Texas, Oregon, and the Mexican War in the 1840s through the 1850s and during his presidency, providing a framework for the nine essays that follow. Each of these essays offers compelling insight into the many facets of Lincoln's often complex interactions with the American West. Included in this collection are a provocative examination of Lincoln's opposition to the Mexican War, a discussion of the president's antislavery politics as applied to the new arena of the West, new perspectives on Lincoln's views regarding the Thirteenth Amendment and his reluctance regarding the admission of Nevada to the Union, a fresh look at the impact of the Radical Republicans on Lincoln's patronage and appointments in the West, and a discussion of Lincoln's favorable treatment of New Mexico and Arizona, primarily Southern and Democratic areas, in an effort to garner their loyalty to the Union. Also analyzed is the tribe of Abraham Lincoln's less than competent appointments in Washington Territory made on the basis of political friendship and the ways in which Lincoln's political friends in the Western Territories influenced his western policies. Other essays look at Lincoln's dealings with the Mormons of Utah, who supported the president in exchange for his tolerance, and American Indians whose relations with the government suffered as the president's attention was consumed by the crisis of the Civil War. In addition to these illuminating discussions, Etulain includes a detailed bibliographical essay complete with examinations of previous interpretations and topics needing further research, as well as an extensive list of resources for more information on Lincoln's ties west of the Mississippi. Loaded with a wealth of information and fresh historical perspectives, *Lincoln Looks West* explores yet another intriguing dimension to this dynamic leader and to the history of the American West. Contributors: Richard W. Etulain, Michael S. Green, Robert W. Johannsen, Deren Earl Kellogg, Mark E. Neely Jr., David A. Nichols, Earl S. Pomeroy, Larry Schweikart, Vincent G. Tegeder, Paul M. Zall.

A Visitation of God Sean A. Scott, 2011. When Abraham Lincoln expressed gratitude for the northern churches in the spring of 1864, it had nothing to do with his appreciation of doctrine, liturgy, or Christian fellowship. Collectively, the churches earned the president's admiration with rabid patriotism and support for the war. Ministers publicly proclaimed the righteousness of the Union, condemned slavery, and asserted that God favored the federal army. Yet all of this would have amounted to nothing more than empty bravado without the support of the men and women sitting in the pews. This outstanding book examines the Civil War from the perspective of the northern laity: those religious civilians whose personal faith influenced their views on politics and slavery, helped them cope with physical separation and death engendered by the war, and ultimately enabled them to discern the hand of God in the struggle to preserve the national Union. From Lincoln's election to his assassination, the book weaves together political, military, social, and intellectual history into a religious narrative of the Civil War on the northern home front. Packed with compelling human interest stories, this account draws on

letters diaries newspapers and church records along with published sources to conclusively demonstrate that many devout civilians regarded the Civil War as a contest imbued with religious meaning In the process of giving their loyal support to the government as individual citizens religious Northerners politicized the church as a collective institution and used it to uphold the Union so the purified nation could promote Christianity around the world Christian patriotism helped win the war but the politicization of religion did not lead to the redemption of the state *The Road to Chinese Exclusion* Liping Zhu,2013-10-15

Denver in the Gilded Age may have been an economic boomtown but it was also a powder keg waiting to explode When that inevitable eruption occurred in the Anti Chinese Riot of 1880 it was sparked by white resentment at the growing encroachment of Chinese immigrants who had crossed the Pacific Ocean and journeyed overland in response to an expanding labor market Liping Zhu s book provides the first detailed account of this momentous conflagration and carefully delineates the story of how anti Chinese nativism in the nineteenth century grew from a regional political concern to a full fledged national issue Zhu tells a complex tale about race class and politics He reconstructs the drama of the riot with Denver s Rocky Mountain News fanning the flames by labeling the Chinese the pest of the Pacific and relates how white mobs ransacked Chinatown while other citizens took pains to protect their Asian neighbors Occurring two days before the national election it had a decisive impact on sectional political alignments that would undercut the nation s promise of equal rights for all peoples made after the Civil War and would have repercussions lasting well into the next century By examining the relationship between the anti Chinese movement and the rise of the West this work sheds new light on our understanding of racial politics and sectionalism in the post Reconstruction era As the West s newfound political muscle threatened Republican hegemony in national politics many Republican legislators compromised their commitment to equal rights and unfettered immigration by joining Democrats to pass the noxious 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act which was not repealed until 1943 and only earned congressional apologies in 2011 and 2012 The Denver Anti Chinese Riot strikes at the core of the national debate over race and region in the late nineteenth century as it demonstrates a correlation between the national retreat from the campaign for racial equality and the rise of the American West to national political prominence Thanks to Zhu s powerful narrative this once overlooked event now has a place in the saga of American history and serves as a potent reminder that in the real world of bare knuckle politics competing for votes often trumps fidelity to principle **California Soul** Jacqueline Cogdell DjeDje,Eddie S. Meadows,1998-05-12 Documented with great care and affection this book is filled with revelations about the intermingling of peoples styles of music business interests night life pleasures and the strange ways lived experience shaped black music as America s music in California Charles Keil co author of *Music Grooves* *Bright Radical Star* Robert R. Dykstra,1993 *Bright Radical Star* traces the evolution of frontier Iowa from arguably the most racist free state in the antebellum Union to one of its most outspokenly egalitarian linking these midwesterners extraordinary collective behavior with the psychology and sociology of race relations Diverse personalities from a variety of political cultures Yankees

and New Yorkers Pennsylvanians and Ohioans Southerners from Virginia and Maryland and North Carolina immigrant Irish Germans Scandinavians illuminate this saga which begins in 1833 with Iowa officially opened to settlement and continues through 1880 the end of the pioneer era Within this half century the number of Iowans acknowledging the justice of black civil equality rose dramatically from a handful of obscure village evangelicals to a demonstrated majority of the Hawkeye State's political elite and electorate How this came about is explained for the first time by Robert Dykstra whose narrative reflects the latest precepts and methods of social legal constitutional and political history Based largely on an exhaustive use of local resources the book also offers cutting edge quantitative analysis of Iowa's three great equal rights referendums one held just before the war one just after and one at the close of Reconstruction The book will appeal to American historians especially to historians of the frontier the Civil War era and African American history sociologists and others interested in historical perspectives on race relations in America will find it both stimulating and useful *An Agrarian Republic* Adam Wesley Dean, 2015-02-16 The familiar story of the Civil War tells of a predominately agricultural South pitted against a rapidly industrializing North However Adam Wesley Dean argues that the Republican Party's political ideology was fundamentally agrarian Believing that small farms owned by families for generations led to a model society Republicans supported a northern agricultural ideal in opposition to southern plantation agriculture which destroyed the land's productivity required constant western expansion and produced an elite landed gentry hostile to the Union Dean shows how agrarian republicanism shaped the debate over slavery's expansion spurred the creation of the Department of Agriculture and the passage of the Homestead Act and laid the foundation for the development of the earliest nature parks Spanning the long nineteenth century Dean's study analyzes the changing debate over land development as it transitioned from focusing on the creation of a virtuous and orderly citizenry to being seen primarily as a civilizing mission By showing Republicans as men and women with backgrounds in small farming Dean unveils new connections between seemingly separate historical events linking this era's views of natural and manmade environments with interpretations of slavery and land policy *The Bonfire* Marc Wortman, 2009 An epic narrative account of a pivotal moment in the defeat of the Confederacy the ruinous siege and destruction of Atlanta *The Slaveholding Crisis* Carl Lawrence Paulus, 2017-01-03 In December 1860 South Carolinians voted to abandon the Union sparking the deadliest war in American history Led by a proslavery movement that viewed Abraham Lincoln's place at the helm of the federal government as a real and present danger to the security of the South southerners both slaveholders and nonslaveholders willingly risked civil war by seceding from the United States Radical proslavery activists contended that without defending slavery's westward expansion American planters would like their former counterparts in the West Indies become greatly outnumbered by those they enslaved The result would transform the South into a mere colony within the federal government and make white southerners reliant on antislavery outsiders for protection of their personal safety and wealth Faith in American exceptionalism played an important role in the reasoning of

the antebellum American public shaping how those in both the free and slave states viewed the world Questions about who might share the bounty of the exceptional nature of the country became the battleground over which Americans fought first with words then with guns Carl Lawrence Paulus's *The Slaveholding Crisis* examines how due to the fear of insurrection by the enslaved southerners created their own version of American exceptionalism one that placed the perpetuation of slavery at its forefront Feeling a loss of power in the years before the Civil War the planter elite no longer saw the Union as a whole fulfilling that vision of exceptionalism As a result Paulus contends slaveholders and nonslaveholding southerners believed that the white South could anticipate racial conflict and brutal warfare This narrative postulated that limiting slavery's expansion within the Union was a riskier proposition than fighting a war of secession In the end Paulus argues by insisting that the new party in control of the federal government promoted this very insurrection the planter elite gained enough popular support to create the Confederate States of America In doing so they established a thoroughly proslavery modern state with the military capability to quell massive resistance by the enslaved expand its territorial borders and war against the forces of the Atlantic antislavery movement

Jayhawkers Bryce Benedict, 2022-08-16 No person excited greater emotion in Kansas than James Henry Lane the U S senator who led a volunteer brigade in 1861-1862 In fighting numerous skirmishes liberating hundreds of slaves burning portions of four towns and murdering half a dozen men Lane and his brigade garnered national attention as the saviors of Kansas and the terror of Missouri This first book length study of the jayhawkers as the men of Lane's brigade were known takes a fresh look at their exploits and notoriety Bryce Benedict draws on a wealth of previously unexploited sources including letters by brigade members to dramatically re create the violence along the Kansas-Missouri border and challenge some of the time honored depictions of Lane's unit as bloodthirsty and indiscriminately violent Bringing to life an era of guerillas bushwhackers and slave stealers *Jayhawkers* also describes how Lane's brigade was organized and equipped and provides details regarding staff and casualties Assessing the extent to which the jayhawkers followed accepted rules of warfare Benedict argues that Lane set a precedent for the Union Army's eventual adoption of hard tactics toward civilians An entertaining story rich in detail *Jayhawkers* will captivate scholars and history enthusiasts as it sheds new light on the unfettered violence on this western fringe of the Civil War

Roaring Camp: The Social World of the California Gold Rush Susan Lee Johnson, 2000-12-17 Winner of the Bancroft Prize The world of the California Gold Rush that comes down to us through fiction and film is one of half truths In this brilliant work of social history Susan Lee Johnson enters the well worked diggings of Gold Rush history and strikes a rich lode Johnson explores the dynamic social world created by the Gold Rush in the Sierra Nevada foothills east of Stockton charting the surprising ways in which the conventions of identity ethnic national and sexual were reshaped With a keen eye for character and story she shows us how this peculiar world evolved over time and how our cultural memory of the Gold Rush took root

Black Resettlement and the American Civil War Sebastian N. Page, 2021-01-28 Based on sweeping research in six languages Black

Resettlement and the American Civil War offers the first comprehensive comparative account of nineteenth century America's greatest road not taken the mass resettlement of African Americans outside the United States Building on resurgent scholarly interest in the so called colonization movement the book goes beyond tired debates about colonization's place in the contest over slavery and beyond the familiar black destinations of Liberia Canada and Haiti Striding effortlessly from Pittsburgh to Panama Toronto to Trinidad and Lagos to Louisiana it synthesizes a wealth of individual state level and national considerations to reorient the field and set a new standard for Atlantic history Along the way it shows that what haunted politicians from Thomas Jefferson to Abraham Lincoln was not whether it was right to abolish slavery but whether it was safe to do so unless the races were separated **Racial Encounters in the Multi-cultural West** Gordon Morris

Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2000 This anthology examines Love's Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource

Lincoln's Sacred Effort Lucas E. Morel, 2000-01-19 Lucas Morel examines what the public life of Abraham Lincoln teaches about the role of religion in a self governing society Lincoln's understanding of the requirements of republican government led him to accommodate and direct religious sentiment toward responsible self government As a successful republic requires a moral or self controlled people Lincoln believed the moral and religious sensibilities of a society should be nurtured

Leveraging an Empire Jacki Hedlund Tyler, 2021-08 Leveraging an Empire examines the process of settler colonialism in the developing region of Oregon via its exclusionary laws in the years 1841 to 1859 *Race and American Political Development* Joseph E. Lowndes, Julie Novkov, Dorian T. Warren, 2012-11-12 Race has been present at every critical moment in American political development shaping political institutions political discourse public policy and its denizens political identities But because of the nature of race its evolving and dynamic status as a structure of inequality a political organizing principle an ideology and a system of power we must study the politics of race historically institutionally and discursively Covering more than three hundred years of American political history from the founding to the contemporary moment the contributors in this volume make this extended argument Together they provide an understanding of American politics that challenges our conventional disciplinary tools of studying politics and our conservative political moment's dominant narrative of racial progress This volume the first to collect essays on the role of race in American political history and development resituates race in American politics as an issue for sustained and broadened critical attention **Race and Politics** James A. Rawley, 1979-01-01 Race and Politics offers an analysis of the controversies that followed the repeal of the Missouri Compromise The question of whether the still unsettled Kansas Territory should be slave or free divided the nation into

hostile and ultimately irreconcilable camps creating conditions that only civil war could resolve The author demonstrates however that the fundamental issue was not slavery as such but race whether the country its egalitarian slogans notwithstanding could tolerate the expansion of African Americans slave or free Rawley in his introduction a semi apologia questions the need for another book on the Civil War He answers his own question giving two reasons first to reveal how the Kansas upheaval became a main political preoccupation of the country before the war second to emphasize how deeply prejudice pervaded the entire populace both Northern and Southern In filling in the structure of these two justifications Rawley achieves his goal in an admirable way Gene M Gressley Library Journal Based to a considerable degree upon an examination of voluminous manuscript sources New data relating to inner political maneuvers on the part of the Democrats Whigs and Republicans are brought forward Annals of the American Academy Lincoln and the Abolitionists Stanley Harrold, 2018-04-02 Winner ISHS Best of Illinois History Award 2019 Abraham Lincoln has often been called the Great Emancipator But he was not among those Americans who decades before the Civil War favored immediate emancipation of all slaves inside the United States Those who did were the abolitionists the men and women who sought freedom and equal rights for all African Americans Stanley Harrold traces how despite Lincoln s political distance from abolitionists they influenced his evolving political orientation before and during the Civil War While explaining how the abolitionist movement evolved Harrold also clarifies Lincoln s connections with and his separation from this often fiery group For most of his life Lincoln regarded abolitionists as dangerous fanatics Like many northerners during his time Lincoln sought compromise with the white South regarding slavery opposed abolitionist radicalism and doubted that free black people could have a positive role in America Yet during the 1840s and 1850s conservative northern Democrats as well as slaveholders branded Lincoln an abolitionist because of his sympathy toward black people and opposition to the expansion of slavery Lincoln s election to the presidency and the onslaught of the Civil War led to a transformation of his relationship with abolitionists Lincoln s original priority as president had been to preserve the Union not to destroy slavery Nevertheless many factors including contacts with abolitionists led Lincoln to favor ending slavery After Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863 and raised black troops many though not all abolitionists came to view him more favorably Providing insight into the stressful evolving relationship between Lincoln and the abolitionists and also into the complexities of northern politics society and culture during the Civil War era this concise volume illuminates a central concern in Lincoln s life and presidency

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