

**Jonathan Daniel Wells**

**THE ORIGINS OF THE**  
**SOUTHERN**  
**MIDDLE**  
**CLASS** **1800**  
**1861**



# The Origins Of The Southern Middle Class 1800 1861

**Jonathan Daniel Wells**



## **The Origins Of The Southern Middle Class 1800 1861:**

The Origins of the Southern Middle Class, 1800-1861 Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2004 With a fresh take on social dynamics in the antebellum South Jonathan Daniel Wells contests the popular idea that the Old South was a region of essentially two classes planters and slaves until after the Civil War He argues that in fact the region had a middle class *The Origins of the Southern Middle Class, 1800-1861* Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2004 Origins of the Southern Middle Class 1800 1861 *The Southern Middle Class in the Long Nineteenth Century* Jonathan Daniel Wells, Jennifer R. Green, 2011-12-12 Jonathan Daniel Wells and Jennifer R Green provide a series of provocative essays reflecting innovative original research on professional and commercial interests in the nineteenth century South a place often seen as being composed of just two classes planters and slaves Rather an active middle class made up of men and women devoted to the cultural and economic modernization of Dixie worked with each other and occasionally their northern counterparts to bring reforms to the region With a balance of established and younger authors of antebellum and postbellum analyses and of narrative and quantitative methodologies these essays offer new ways to think about politics society gender and culture during this exciting era of southern history The contributors show that many like minded southerners sought to create a New South with a society similar to that of the North They supported the creation of public schools and an end to dueling but less progressive reform was also endorsed such as building factories using slave labor rather than white wage earners *The Southern Middle Class in the Long Nineteenth Century* significantly influences thought on the social structure of the South the centrality of class in history and the events prior to and after the Civil War *The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny* Terry Corps, 2009-07-27 The brief period from 1829 to 1849 was one of the most important in American history During just two decades the American government was strengthened the political system consolidated and the economy diversified All the while literature and the arts the press and philanthropy urbanization and religious revivalism sparked other changes The belief in Manifest Destiny simultaneously caused expansion across the continent and the wretched treatment of the Native Americans while arguments over slavery slowly tore a rift in the country as sectional divisions grew and a national crisis became almost inevitable *The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny* takes a close look at these sensitive years Through a chronology that traces events year by year and sometimes even month by month actions are clearly delineated The introduction summarizes the major trends of the epoch and the four administrations therein The details are then supplied in several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries and the bibliography concludes this essential tool for anyone interested in history

**Confederate Cities** Andrew L. Slap, Frank Towers, 2015-12-01 When we talk about the Civil War we often describe it in terms of battles that took place in small towns or in the countryside Antietam Gettysburg Bull Run and most tellingly the Battle of the Wilderness One reason this picture has persisted is that few urban historians have studied the war even though cities hosted enabled and shaped Southern society as much as they did in the North *Confederate Cities* edited by Andrew L

Slap and Frank Towers shifts the focus from the agrarian economy that undergirded the South to the cities that served as its political and administrative hubs The contributors use the lens of the city to examine now familiar Civil War era themes including the scope of the war secession gender emancipation and war s destruction This more integrative approach dramatically revises our understanding of slavery s relationship to capitalist economics and cultural modernity By enabling a more holistic reading of the South the book speaks to contemporary Civil War scholars and students alike not least in providing fresh perspectives on a well studied war

**Industrial Development and Manufacturing in the Antebellum Gulf South** Michael S. Frawley, 2019-05-08 In the aftermath of the Civil War contemporary narratives about the American South pointed to the perceived lack of industrial development in the region to explain why the Confederacy succumbed to the Union Even after the cliometric revolution of the 1970s when historians first began applying statistical analysis to reexamine antebellum manufacturing output the pervasive belief in the region s backward ness prompted many scholars to view slavery not industry as the economic engine of the South In *Industrial Development and Manufacturing in the Antebellum Gulf South* historian Michael S Frawley engages a wide variety of sources including United States census data which many historians have underutilized when gauging economic growth in the prewar South to show how industrial development in the region has been systematically minimized by scholars In doing so Frawley reconsiders factors related to industrial production in the prewar South such as the availability of natural resources transportation markets labor and capital He contends that the Gulf South was far more industrialized and modern than suggested by census records economic historians like Fred Bateman and Thomas Weiss and contemporary travel writers such as Frederick Law Olmsted Frawley situates the prewar South firmly in a varied and widespread industrial context contesting the assumption that slavery inhibited industry in the region and that this lack of economic diversity ultimately prevented the Confederacy from waging a successful war Though southern manufacturing firms could not match the output of northern states *Industrial Development and Manufacturing in the Antebellum Gulf South* proves that such entities had established themselves as vital forces in the southern economy on the eve of the Civil War

*Beyond Freedom's Reach* Adam Rothman, 2015-02-25 After Union forces captured New Orleans in 1862 Rose Herera s owners fled to Havana taking her three children with them Adam Rothman tells the story of Herera s quest to rescue her children from bondage after the war As the kidnapping case made its way through the courts it revealed the prospects and limits of justice during Reconstruction

**The Global Bourgeoisie** Christof Dejung, David Motadel, Jürgen Osterhammel, 2019-11-26 The first global history of the middle class While the nineteenth century has been described as the golden age of the European bourgeoisie the emergence of the middle class and bourgeois culture was by no means exclusive to Europe *The Global Bourgeoisie* explores the rise of the middle classes around the world during the age of empire Bringing together eminent scholars this landmark essay collection compares middle class formation in various regions highlighting differences and similarities and assesses the extent to which bourgeois growth was tied to the

increasing exchange of ideas and goods The contributors indicate that the middle class was from its very beginning even in Europe the result of international connections and entanglements Essays are grouped into six thematic sections the political history of middle class formation the impact of imperial rule on the colonial middle class the role of capitalism the influence of religion the obstacles to the middle class beyond the Western and colonial world and lastly reflections on the creation of bourgeois cultures and global social history Placing the establishment of middle class society into historical context this book shows how the triumph or destabilization of bourgeois values can shape the liberal world order The Global Bourgeoisie irrevocably changes the understanding of how an important social class came to be **Freedom in a Slave Society**

Johanna Nicol Shields, 2012-08-13 Before the Civil War most Southern white people were as strongly committed to freedom for their kind as to slavery for African Americans This study views that tragic reality through the lens of eight authors representatives of a South that seemed to them destined for greatness but was we know on the brink of destruction

Exceptionally able and ambitious these men and women won reputations among the educated middle classes in the Southwest South and the nation even amid sectional tensions Although they sometimes described liberty in the abstract more often these authors discussed its practical significance what it meant for people to make life's important choices freely and to be responsible for the results They publicly insisted that freedom caused progress but hidden doubts clouded this optimistic vision Ultimately their association with the oppression of slavery dimmed their hopes for human improvement and fear distorted their responses to the sectional crisis **Hood's Texas Brigade**

Susannah J. Ural, 2017-11-13 One of the most effective units to fight on either side of the Civil War the Texas Brigade of the Army of Northern Virginia served under Robert E Lee from the Seven Days Battles in 1862 to the surrender at Appomattox in 1865 In Hood's Texas Brigade Susannah J Ural presents a nontraditional unit history that traces the experiences of these soldiers and their families to gauge the war's effect on them and to understand their role in the white South's struggle for independence According to Ural several factors contributed to the Texas Brigade's extraordinary success the unit's strong self identity as Confederates the mutual respect among the junior officers and their men a constant desire to maintain their reputation not just as Texans but as the top soldiers in Robert E Lee's army and the fact that their families matched the men's determination to fight and win Using the letters diaries memoirs newspaper accounts official reports and military records of nearly 600 brigade members Ural argues that the average Texas Brigade volunteer possessed an unusually strong devotion to southern independence whereas most Texans and Arkansians fought in the West or Trans Mississippi West members of the Texas Brigade volunteered for a unit that moved them over a thousand miles from home believing that they would exert the greatest influence on the war's outcome by fighting near the Confederate capital in Richmond These volunteers also took pride in their place in or connections to the slave holding class that they hoped would secure their financial futures While Confederate ranks declined from desertion and fractured morale in the last years of the war this belief in a better life albeit one built through slave labor kept the Texas

Brigade more intact than other units Hood's Texas Brigade challenges key historical arguments about soldier motivation volunteerism and desertion home front morale and veterans postwar adjustment It provides an intimate picture of one of the war's most effective brigades and sheds new light on the rationales that kept Confederate soldiers fighting throughout the most deadly conflict in U.S. history

**Blind No More** Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2019-04-15 With a fresh interpretation of African American resistance to kidnapping and pre-Civil War political culture *Blind No More* sheds new light on the coming of the Civil War by focusing on a neglected truism the antebellum free states experienced a dramatic ideological shift that questioned the value of the Union Jonathan Daniel Wells explores the cause of disunion as the persistent determination on the part of enslaved people that they would flee bondage no matter the risks By protesting against kidnappings and fugitive slave renditions they brought slavery to the doorstep of the free states forcing those states to recognize the meaning of freedom and the meaning of states rights in the face of a federal government equally determined to keep standing its divided house Through these actions African Americans helped northerners and westerners question whether the constitutional compact was still worth upholding a reevaluation of the republican experiment that would ultimately lead not just to Civil War but to the Thirteenth Amendment ending slavery Wells contends that the real story of American freedom lay not with the Confederate rebels nor even with the Union army but instead rests with the tens of thousands of self-emancipated men and women who demonstrated to the Founders and to succeeding generations of Americans the value of liberty

**Performing Disunion** Lawrence T. McDonnell, 2018-06-21 This book traces how and why the secession of the South during the American Civil War was accomplished at ground level through the actions of ordinary men Adopting a micro historical approach Lawrence T. McDonnell works to connect small events in new ways he places one company of the secessionist Minutemen in historical context exploring the political and cultural dynamics of their choices Every chapter presents little known characters whose lives and decisions were crucial to the history of Southern disunion McDonnell asks readers to consider the past with fresh eyes analyzing the structure and dynamics of social networks and social movements He presents the dissolution of the Union through new events actors issues and ideas illuminating the social contradictions that cast the South's most conservative city as the radical heart of Dixie

**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

**Women's Education in the United States, 1780-1840** M. Nash, 2016-04-30 Please note this is a Palgrave to Order title Stock of this book requires shipment from overseas It will be delivered to you within 12 weeks Winner of 2005 American Educational Studies Association AESA Critics Choice Award this is a groundbreaking from Margaret Nash examining the development of women's education

*Southern Society and Its Transformations, 1790-1860* Susanna Delfino, Michele Gillespie, Louis M. Kyriakoudes, 2011-06-15 In *Southern Society and Its Transformations* a new set of scholars challenge conventional perceptions of the antebellum South as an economically static region compared to the North Showing that the pre Civil War South was much more complex than once thought the essays in this volume examine the economic lives and social realities of three overlooked but important groups of southerners the working poor non slaveholding whites and middling property holders such as small planters professionals and entrepreneurs The nine essays that comprise *Southern Society and Its Transformations* explore new territory in the study of the slave era South conveying how modernization took shape across the region and exploring the social processes involved in its economic developments The book is divided into four parts each analyzing a different facet of white southern life The first outlines the legal dimensions of race relations exploring the effects

of lynching and the significance of Georgia's vagrancy laws Part II presents the advent of the market economy and its effect on agriculture in the South including the beginning of frontier capitalism The third section details the rise of a professional middle class in the slave era and the conflicts provoked The book's last section deals with the financial aspects of the transformation in the South including the credit and debt relationships at play and the presence of corporate entrepreneurship Between the dawn of the nation and the Civil War constant change was afoot in the American South Scholarship has only begun to explore these progressions in the past few decades and has given too little consideration to the economic developments with respect to the working class experience These essays show that a new generation of scholars is asking fresh questions about the social aspects of the South's economic transformation Southern Society and Its Transformations is a complex look at how whole groups of traditionally ignored white southerners in the slave era embraced modernizing economic ideas and actions while accepting a place in their race based world This volume will be of interest to students of Southern and U S economic and social history

*Becoming Bourgeois* Frank Byrne, 2006-10-20 *Becoming Bourgeois* is the first study to focus on what historians have come to call the middling sort the group falling between the mass of yeoman farmers and the planter class that dominated the political economy of the antebellum South Historian Frank J Byrne investigates the experiences of urban merchants village storekeepers small scale manufacturers and their families as well as the contributions made by this merchant class to the South's economy culture and politics in the decades before and the years of the Civil War These merchant families embraced the South but were not of the South At a time when Southerners rarely traveled far from their homes merchants annually ventured forth on buying junkets to northern cities Whereas the majority of Southerners enjoyed only limited formal instruction merchant families often achieved a level of education rivaled only by the upper class planters The southern merchant community also promoted the kind of aggressive business practices that New South proponents would claim as their own in the Reconstruction era and beyond Along with discussion of these modern approaches to liberal capitalism Byrne also reveals the peculiar strains of conservative thought that permeated the culture of southern merchants While maintaining close commercial ties to the North southern merchants embraced the religious and racial mores of the South Though they did not rely directly upon slavery for their success antebellum merchants functioned well within the slave labor system When the Civil War erupted southern merchants simultaneously joined Confederate ranks and prepared to capitalize on the war's business opportunities regardless of the outcome of the conflict Throughout *Becoming Bourgeois* Byrne highlights the tension between these competing elements of southern merchant culture By exploring the values and pursuits of this emerging class Byrne not only offers new insight into southern history but also deepens our understanding of the mutable ties between regional identity and the marketplace in nineteenth century America

Liberty and Union Timothy S. Huebner, 2017-04-05 This book is about the relationship between the Civil War generation and the founding generation Timothy S Huebner states at the outset of this ambitious and



elegant overview of the Civil War era The book integrates political military and social developments into an epic narrative interwoven with the thread of constitutionalism to show how all Americans engaged the nation s heritage of liberty and constitutional government Whether political leaders or plain folk northerners or southerners Republicans or Democrats black or white most free Americans in the mid nineteenth century believed in the foundational values articulated in the Declaration of Independence of 1776 and the Constitution of 1787 and this belief consistently animated the nation s political debates Liberty and Union shows however that different interpretations of these founding documents ultimately drove a deep wedge between North and South leading to the conflict that tested all constitutional faiths Huebner argues that the resolution of the Civil War was profoundly revolutionary and also inextricably tied to the issues of both slavery and sovereignty the two great unanswered questions of the Founding era Drawing on a vast body of scholarship as well as such sources as congressional statutes political speeches military records state supreme court decisions the proceedings of black conventions and contemporary newspapers and pamphlets Liberty and Union takes the long view of the Civil War era It merges Civil War history US constitutional history and African American history and stretches from the antebellum era through the period of reconstruction devoting equal attention to the Union and Confederate sides of the conflict And its in depth exploration of African American participation in a broader culture of constitutionalism redefines our understanding of black activism in the nineteenth century Altogether this is a masterly far reaching work that reveals as never before the importance and meaning of the Constitution and the law for nineteenth century Americans

Buying Power Lawrence B. Glickman,2009-06-10 A definitive history of consumer activism Buying Power traces the lineage of this political tradition back to our nation s founding revealing that Americans used purchasing power to support causes and punish enemies long before the word boycott even entered our lexicon Taking the Boston Tea Party as his starting point Lawrence Glickman argues that the rejection of British imports by revolutionary patriots inaugurated a continuous series of consumer boycotts campaigns for safe and ethical consumption and efforts to make goods more broadly accessible He explores abolitionist led efforts to eschew slave made goods African American consumer campaigns against Jim Crow a 1930s refusal of silk from fascist Japan and emerging contemporary movements like slow food Uncovering previously unknown episodes and analyzing famous events from a fresh perspective Glickman illuminates moments when consumer activism intersected with political and civil rights movements He also sheds new light on activists relationship with the consumer movement which gave rise to lobbies like the National Consumers League and Consumers Union as well as ill fated legislation to create a federal Consumer Protection Agency

*Unfree Markets* Justene Hill Edwards,2021-04-13 The everyday lives of enslaved people were filled with the backbreaking tasks that their enslavers forced them to complete But in spare moments they found time in which to earn money and obtain goods for themselves Enslaved people led vibrant economic lives cultivating produce and raising livestock to trade and sell They exchanged goods with nonslaveholding whites and even sold products to their enslavers Did

these pursuits represent a modicum of freedom in the interstices of slavery or did they further shackle enslaved people by other means Justene Hill Edwards illuminates the inner workings of the slaves economy and the strategies that enslaved people used to participate in the market Focusing on South Carolina from the colonial period to the Civil War she examines how the capitalist development of slavery influenced the economic lives of enslaved people Hill Edwards demonstrates that as enslavers embraced increasingly capitalist principles enslaved people slowly lost their economic autonomy As slaveholders became more profit oriented in the nineteenth century they also sought to control enslaved people s economic behavior and capture the gains Despite enslaved people s aptitude for enterprise their market activities came to be one more part of the violent and exploitative regime that shaped their lives Drawing on wide ranging archival research to expand our understanding of racial capitalism Unfree Markets shows the limits of the connection between economic activity and freedom

**For Slavery and Union** Patrick A. Lewis, 2015-03-09 Wetlands are a vital part of the landscape and ecology of the United States providing food and shelter for species ranging from the beautiful wood duck to the tiny fairy shrimp These areas provide critical habitat for fish and wildlife protect communities from flooding and recharge groundwater supplies yet they continue to be destroyed at an alarming rate A detailed analysis of wetlands management Wetland Drainage Restoration and Repair is a comprehensive guide to the past present and future of wetland recovery in the United States The book includes a historical overview of wetland destruction and repair over the past two hundred years and also serves as a unique resource for anyone from novice to engineer interested in the process of wetland restoration Author Thomas R Biebighauser draws from his own vast experience in building and repairing more than 950 wetlands across North America Included are numerous photographs and case studies that highlight successes of past projects Detailed step by step instructions guide the reader through the planning and implementation of each restoration action Biebighauser also provides a number of effective strategies for initiating and improving funding for wetlands programs Wetland Drainage Restoration and Repair is essential reading for all who care about and for these important ecosystems

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