

Kenneth
and



John B.
Rayner
and
the Limits
of Southern
Dissent



Gregg Cantrell

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*Kenneth and John B. Rayner
and the Limits of Southern Dissent*

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Kenneth And John B Rayner And The Limits Of Southern Dissent

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Kenneth And John B Rayner And The Limits Of Southern Dissent:

Kenneth and John B. Rayner and the Limits of Southern Dissent Gregg Cantrell, 1993 In this fascinating story of two nineteenth century southern political mavericks Gregg Cantrell details their fate as dissenters telling a human story at once heroic and shameful hopeful and tragic The two mavericks were the slaveholding congressman and planter Kenneth Rayner of North Carolina and his illegitimate mulatto son John B Rayner of Texas Born in 1808 Kenneth served in the North Carolina legislature for twenty years and in Congress for six as a Whig In 1854 he became a major leader of the American Know Nothing party His staunch Unionism and a willingness to cooperate with Republicans incurred the wrath of his fellow southerners After supporting secession working for a peace settlement during the war writing a biography of Andrew Johnson and going broke in a grandiose cotton planting venture he joined the Republican party and held federal offices in the Grant Hayes Garfield and Arthur administrations Kenneth Rayner's son John was born in 1850 His mother was a slave The elder Rayner acknowledged his paternity and provided a college education John held local offices in North Carolina during Reconstruction then led a migration of black farmworkers to Texas in 1880 There he preached taught school and took part in his adopted state's prohibition battles A master orator he joined the Populist party in 1892 and soon became its preeminent black leader After the turn of the century blacks were disfranchised and Rayner like his father before him found his political career in ruins He spent the rest of his days working for black education and trying to preserve some voice for blacks in southern politics Both men were out of step with the rapidly changing politics of their time Each eventually compromised his principles and personal dignity in futile efforts to salvage a way of life that earlier actions had jeopardized Both were devoted to traditional republican principles which estranged them from the South's major political parties In the end however their political careers Kenneth's in North Carolina and John's in Texas were destroyed by their adherence to unacceptably liberal positions on the issue of race a topic that indeed constituted the limit of southern dissent

The Limits of Southern Dissent David Gregg Cantrell, 1988 Discovering Texas History Bruce A. Glasrud, Light Townsend Cummins, Cary D. Wintz, 2014-09-09 Discovering Texas History is a historiographical reference book that will be invaluable to teachers students and researchers of Texas history Chapter authors are familiar names in Texas history circles a who's who of high profile historians Conceived as a follow up to the award winning but increasingly dated A Guide to the History of Texas 1988 Discovering Texas History focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990 In part one topical essays address significant historical themes from race and gender to the arts and urban history In part two chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era to the modern day In each case the goal is to analyze and summarize the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians so that Discovering Texas History will take its place as the standard work on the history of Texas history

The Reconstruction of White Southern Womanhood, 1865-1895 Jane Turner Censer, 2003-09-30 This impressively researched book tells the important but little known story of

elite southern white women's successful quest for a measure of self reliance and independence between antebellum strictures and the restored patriarchy of Jim Crow Profusely illustrated with the experiences of fascinating women in Virginia and North Carolina it presents a compelling new chapter in the history of American women and of the South As were many ideas notions of the ideal woman were in flux after the Civil War While poverty added a harder edge to the search for a good marriage among some southern belles other privileged white women forged identities that challenged the belle model altogether Their private and public writings from the 1870s and 1880s suggest a widespread ethic of autonomy Sometimes that meant increased domestic skills born of the new reality of fewer servants But women also owned and transmitted property worked for pay and even pursued long term careers Many found a voice in a plethora of new voluntary organizations and some southern women attained national celebrity in the literary world creating strong and capable heroines and mirroring an evolving view toward northern society Yet even as elite southern women experimented with their roles external forces and contradictions within their position were making their unprecedented attitudes and achievements socially untenable During the 1890s however virulent racism and pressures to re create a mythic South left these women caught between the revived image of the southern belle and the emerging emancipated woman Just as the memoirs of southern white women have been key to understanding life during the Civil War the writings of such women unlock the years of dramatic change that followed Informed by myriad primary documents Jane Turner Censer immerses us in the world of postwar southern women as they rethought and rebuilt themselves their families and their region during a brief but important period of relative freedom

Marion Butler and American Populism James L. Hunt, 2003-11-20 Exploring the life and leadership of Populist Marion Butler 1863-1938 James Hunt offers new insight into the challenges of American reform politics The son of North Carolina farmers and a graduate of the University of North Carolina Butler displayed an early proclivity for agrarian reform By age twenty eight he led the Farmers Alliance of North Carolina two years later he was elected president of the national Alliance Butler served in the U S Senate as a Populist from 1895 to 1901 and was chairman of the national Populist Party during the critical presidential elections of 1896 and 1900 In 1896 he helped engineer the remarkable collaboration in which Populist Tom Watson ran for vice president alongside Democratic presidential nominee William Jennings Bryan Departing from earlier portrayals of Butler as a political opportunist Hunt shows him to be a genuine reformer who upheld Populist tenets in the face of enormous opposition from Democrats Republicans and even members of his own party A dynamic individual with enormous capacity to mobilize and motivate Butler sought throughout his career to convert his reform ideals through politics into law His long and ultimately losing efforts illuminate the limitations of Populism as an ideology and as a political movement

Populism in the South Revisited James M. Beeby, 2012-01-26 The Populist Movement was the largest mass movement for political and economic change in the history of the American South until the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s The Populist Movement in this book is defined as the Farmers Alliance and the

Peoples Party as well as the Agricultural Wheel and Knights of Labor in the 1880s and 1890s The Populists threatened the political hegemony of the white racist southern Democratic Party during populism s high point in the mid 1890s and the populists threw the New South into a state of turmoil Populism in the South Revisited New Interpretations and New Departures brings together nine of the best new works on the populist movement in the South that grapple with several larger themes such as the nature of political insurgency the relationship between African Americans and whites electoral reform new economic policies and producerism and the relationship between rural and urban areas in case studies that center on several states and at the local level Each essay offers both new research and new interpretations into the causes course and consequences of the populist insurgency One essay analyzes how notions of debt informed the Populist insurgency in North Carolina the one state where the Populists achieved statewide power while another analyzes the Populists failed attempts in Grant Parish Louisiana to align with African Americans and Republicans to topple the incumbent Democrats Other topics covered include populist grassroots organizing with African Americans to stop disfranchisement in North Carolina the Knights of Labor and the relationship with populism in Georgia organizing urban populism in Dallas Texas Tom Watson s relationship with Midwest Populism the centrality of African Americans in populism a comparative analysis of Populism across the Deep South and how the rhetoric and ideology of populism impacted socialism and the Garvey movement in the early twentieth century Together these studies offer new insights into the nature of southern populism and the legacy of the Peoples Party in the South

Counting the Cost of Freedom Amanda Laury Kleintop, 2025-08-19 During the Civil War the US government abolished slavery without reimbursing enslavers diminishing the white South s wealth by nearly 50 percent After the Confederacy s defeat white Southerners demanded federal compensation for the financial value of formerly enslaved people and fought for other policies that would recognize abolition s costs during Reconstruction As Amanda Laury Kleintop shows their persistence eventually led to the creation of Section 4 of the Fourteenth Amendment which abolished the right to profit from property in people Surprisingly former Confederates responded by using Lost Cause history making to obscure the fact that they had demanded financial redress in the first place The largely successful efforts of white Southerners to erase this history continues to generate false understandings today Kleintop draws from an impressive array of archival sources to uncover this lost history In doing so she demonstrates how this legal battle also undermined efforts by formerly enslaved people to receive reparations for themselves and their descendants a debate that persists in today s national dialogue

Conservative Americanism Jesse George-Nichol, 2024-12-11 Conservative Americanism Nativism Unionism and Slavery in Border South Politics 1854 1861 explores the rise of Conservative Americanism an ideology that linked the worsening sectional crisis of the 1850s to the country s growing immigrant population among former Whigs in the Border South Jesse George Nichol challenges the prevailing wisdom that Unionism rather than genuine nativism drove these Southerners to join the nativist Know Nothing or American Party She argues that Southern nativism and Unionism were

inextricably linked bound by a conviction that foreigners and foreign ideas posed a threat to slavery Southern moderates understood that immigrants were responsible for the growing political imbalance between the free and slave states and after the Kansas Nebraska crisis they came to believe that foreign radicalism was central to the mounting animus against slavery in the North and West These Southerners increasingly saw the sectional conflict as one that not only pitted Northerners against Southerners and freedom against slavery but also as a collision between native American moderation and foreign fanaticism This perception continued to motivate Southern Know Nothings through the election of 1860 the secession crisis and beyond This book sheds new light on the relationships between conservatism nativism Unionism and slavery in Border South politics before the Civil War George Nichol thus argues that understanding Southern nativism is essential to understanding Southern Unionism in the Civil War era

Executing Daniel Bright Barton A. Myers, 2009-10-01 On December 18 1863 just north of Elizabeth City in rural northeastern North Carolina a large group of white Union officers and black enlisted troops under the command of Brigadier General Edward Augustus Wild executed a local citizen for his involvement in an irregular resistance to Union army incursions along the coast Daniel Bright by conflicting accounts either a Confederate soldier home on leave or a deserter and guerrilla fighter guilty of plundering farms and harassing local Unionists was hanged inside an unfinished postal building The initial fall was not mortal and according to one Union soldier's account Bright suffered a slow death by strangulation his heart not ceasing to beat for twenty minutes Until now Civil War scholars considered Bright and the Union incursion that culminated in his gruesome death as only a historical footnote In *Executing Daniel Bright* Barton A. Myers uses these events as a window into the wider experience of local guerrilla conflict in North Carolina's Great Dismal Swamp region and as a representation of a larger pattern of retaliatory executions and murders meant to coerce appropriate political loyalty and military conduct on the Confederate homefront Race political loyalties power and guerrilla violence all shaped the life of Daniel Bright and the home he died defending and Myers shows how the interplay of these four dynamics created a world where irregular military activity could thrive Myers opens with an analysis of antebellum slavery race relations slavery debates and the role of the environment in shaping the antebellum economy of northeastern North Carolina He then details the emergence of a rift between Unionist and Confederate factions in the area in 1861 the events in 1862 that led to the formation of local guerrilla bands and General Wild's 1863 military operation in Pasquotank Camden and Currituck counties He explores the local state regional and Confederate Congress's responses to the events of the Wild raid and specifically to Daniel Bright's hanging revealing the role of racism in shaping those responses Finally Myers outlines the outcome of efforts to negotiate neutrality and the state of local loyalties by mid 1864 Revising North Carolina's popular Civil War mythology Myers concludes that guerrilla violence such as Bright's execution occurred not only in the highlands or Piedmont region of the state's homefront rather local irregular wars stretched from one corner of the state to the other He explains how violence reshaped this community and profoundly

affected the ways loyalties shifted and manifested themselves during the war Above all Myers contends Bright's execution provides a tangible illustration of the collapse of social order on the southern homefront that ultimately led to the downfall of the Confederacy Microhistory at its finest Executing Daniel Bright adds a thought provoking chapter to the ever expanding history of how Americans have coped with guerrilla war **Lord, Please Don't Take Me in August** Myra Beth Young Armstead,1999 Documents the experiences of African Americans in Saratoga Springs New York and Newport Rhode Island towns that provided a recurring season of expanded employment opportunities enhanced social life cosmopolitan experience and in a good year enough money to last through the winter *The Path to a Modern South* Walter L. Buenger,2010-06-28 The forces that turned Northeast Texas from a poverty stricken region into a more economically prosperous area Winner Texas State Historical Association Coral H Tullis Memorial Award for best book on Texas history 2001 Federal New Deal programs of the 1930s and World War II are often credited for transforming the South including Texas from a poverty stricken region mired in Confederate mythology into a more modern and economically prosperous part of the United States By contrast this history of Northeast Texas one of the most culturally southern areas of the state offers persuasive evidence that political economic and social modernization began long before the 1930s and prepared Texans to take advantage of the opportunities presented by the New Deal and World War II Walter L Buenger draws on extensive primary research to tell the story of change in Northeast Texas from 1887 to 1930 Moving beyond previous more narrowly focused studies of the South he traces and interconnects the significant changes that occurred in politics race relations business and the economy and women's roles He also reveals how altered memories of the past and the emergence of a stronger identification with Texas history affected all facets of life in Northeast Texas **Red River Valley** Patrick G. Williams,2007 Though Lyndon Johnson developed a reputation as a rough hewn arm twisting deal maker with a drawl at a crucial moment in history he delivered an address to Congress that moved Martin Luther King Jr to tears and earned praise from the media as the best presidential speech in American history Even today his voting rights address of 1965 ranks high not only in political significance but also as an example of leadership through oratory *No Saloon in the Valley* James D. Ivy,2003 The Lone Star state surrenders to a lone woman The voice of the people is the voice of God The steady step and majestic i e majestic swing of the hosts of reform The blood of the might sic dead has stained me Who brought this new idea into Texas anyhow From a regional to a national reform The Great Southwest Railroad Strike and Free Labor Theresa A. Case,2010-02-23 Focusing on a story largely untold until now Theresa A Case studies the Great Southwest Strike of 1886 which pitted entrepreneurial freedom against the freedom of employees to have a collective voice in their workplace This series of local actions involved a historic labor agreement followed by the most massive sympathy strike the nation had ever seen It attracted western railroaders across lines of race and skill contributed to the rise and decline of the first mass industrial union in U S history the Knights of Labor and brought new levels of federal intervention in railway strikes Case takes a fresh look at the labor unrest that shook

Jay Gould's railroad empire in Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, and Illinois. In Texas, towns and cities like Marshall, Dallas, Fort Worth, Palestine, Texarkana, Denison, and Sherman. Union recognition was the crucial issue of the day. Case also powerfully portrays the human facets of this strike, reconstructing the story of Martin Irons, a Scottish immigrant who came to adopt the union cause as his own. Irons committed himself wholly to the failed strike of 1886, continuing to urge violence even as courts handed down injunctions protecting the railroads. National union leaders publicly chastised him; the press demonized him; and former strikers began returning to work. Irons's individual saga is set against the backdrop of social, political, and economic changes that transformed the region in the post-Civil War era. Students, scholars, and general readers interested in railroad labor, social, or industrial history will not want to be without *The Great Southwest Railroad Strike and Free Labor: Grass Roots Reconstruction in Texas, 1865-1880* by Randolph B. Campbell, 1997.

Counterfeit Justice by Dale Baum, 2009-05-01. For many of the forty years of her life as a slave, Azeline Hearne cohabitated with her wealthy, unmarried master, Samuel R. Hearne. She bore him four children, only one of whom survived past early childhood. When Sam died shortly after the Civil War ended, he publicly acknowledged his relationship with Azeline and bequeathed his entire estate to their twenty-year-old mulatto son, with the provision that he take care of his mother. When their son died early in 1868, Azeline inherited one of the most profitable cotton plantations in Texas and became one of the wealthiest ex-slaves in the former Confederacy. In *Counterfeit Justice*, Dale Baum traces Azeline's remarkable story, detailing her ongoing legal battles to claim and maintain her legacy. As Baum shows, Azeline's inheritance quickly made her a target for predatory whites determined to strip her of her land. A familiar figure at the Robertson County District Court from the late 1860s to the early 1880s, Azeline faced numerous lawsuits, including one filed against her by her own lawyer. Samuel Hearne's family took steps to dispossess her, and other unscrupulous white men challenged the title to her plantation using claims based on old Spanish land grants. Azeline's prolonged and courageous defense of her rightful title brought her a certain notoriety: the first freedwoman to be a party to three separate civil lawsuits appealed all the way to the Texas Supreme Court, and the first former slave in Robertson County indicted on criminal charges of perjury. Although repeatedly blocked and frustrated by the convolutions of the legal system, she evolved from a bewildered defendant to a determined plaintiff who, in one extraordinary lawsuit, came tantalizingly close to achieving revenge against those who defrauded her for over a decade. Due to gaps in the available historical record and the unreliability of secondary accounts based on local Reconstruction folklore, many of the details of Azeline's story are lost to history. But Baum grounds his speculation about her life in recent scholarship on the Reconstruction era, and he puts his findings in context in the history of Robertson County. Although history has not credited Azeline Hearne with influencing the course of the law, the story of her uniquely difficult position after the Civil War gives an unprecedented view of the era and of one solitary woman's attempt to negotiate its social and legal complexities in her struggle to find justice. Baum's meticulously researched narrative will be of keen interest to legal scholars and to all those interested in the plight of freed slaves during

this era **A Man Absolutely Sure of Himself** David B. Gracy, 2019-11-07 This is the first full biography of George Washington Littlefield the Texas and New Mexico rancher Austin banker and businessman University of Texas regent and philanthropist In just two decades Littlefield's business acumen vaulted him from debt to inclusion in 1892 on the first list of American millionaires A Man Absolutely Sure of Himself is a grand retelling of the life of a highly successful entrepreneur and Austin civic leader whose work affected spheres from ranching and banking to civic development and academia Littlefield's cattle operations during the open range and early ranching periods spanned a domain in New Mexico and Texas larger than the states of Delaware and Connecticut combined In a unique contribution to ranching art Littlefield commissioned murals and bronze doors depicting scenes from his ranches to decorate Austin's American National Bank which he led for its first twenty eight years Gracy provides new information about Littlefield's term as University of Texas regent and the necessity of choosing between friendship and duty during the university's confrontation with Gov James E Ferguson Proud of his Civil War service in Terry's Texas Rangers Littlefield funded one of the nation's first centers for Southern history He also underwrote the school's purchase of its first rare book library and its training programs preparing troops for World War I's new combat roles Littlefield played a central role in advancing Austin from a cattleman's town into the business center it wanted to become His Littlefield Building the tallest office building between New Orleans and San Francisco when it was built served for a generation as the prime location of the town's business community Author David B Gracy II a relative of Littlefield grounds his vivid prose in a lifetime of research into archival and family sources His comprehensive biography illuminates an exceptional figure whose life singularly illustrates the evolution of Texas from Southern to Western to American **VOTING RIGHTS ACT: EVIDENCE OF CONTINUED NEED, SERIAL NO.**

109-103, VOLUME III, MARCH 8, 2006, 109-2 HEARING, *, 2006 Voting Rights Act United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, 2006 **Beyond Texas Through Time** Walter Louis Buenger, Arnoldo De León, 2011 In 1991 Walter L Buenger and the late Robert A Calvert compiled a pioneering work in Texas historiography Texas Through Time a seminal survey and critique of the field of Texas history from its inception through the end of the 1980s Now Buenger and Arnoldo De León have assembled an important new collection that assesses the current state of Texas historiography building on the many changes in understanding and interpretation that have developed in the nearly twenty years since the publication of the original volume This new work Beyond Texas Through Time departs from the earlier volume's emphasis on the dichotomy between traditionalism and revisionism as they applied to various eras Instead the studies in this book consider the topical and thematic understandings of Texas historiography embraced by a new generation of Texas historians as they reflect analytically on the work of the past two decades The resulting approaches thus offer the potential of informing the study of themes and topics other than those specifically introduced in this volume extending its usefulness well beyond a review of the literature In addition the volume editors introduction proposes the

application of cultural constructionism as an important third perspective on the thematic and topical analyses provided by the other contributors *Beyond Texas Through Time* offers both a vantage point and a benchmark serving as an important reference for scholars and advanced students of history and historiography even beyond the borders of Texas

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