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## Whigs vs democrats slavery

Henry Clay and others called themselves national Republicans - based on their vision of the U.S. as a nation while others saw it as a confederation of states - taking strong national steps like building interstate highways. When a number of Southern Democrats like John C. Calhoun threw their share with national Republicans, they were united only by their opposition to the president's growing king power. That's what they were called Whigs, which implied that the Jacksons were Tory, in favor of Andrew King. The Whig Party ran, for several years, mostly in strong second place for Democrats. They chose William Henry Harrison, in the famous Tippecanoe and Tyler Too campaign of nonsense, copied from Jackson's Democrats, but Harrison (Tipkano's hero) died just days after his presidency, and was a success by Tyler, one of the anti-Jackson Democrats, who showed himself to be a firm Democrat, and was read out of the Whig Party. They also elected Zachary Taylor (another war hero rather than a politician) who died quite early in the term, making Millard Fillmore president. After the Jackson era, the Whig Party drifted toward its strongest elements, the National Improvements People. This tendency was the strongest yet in the North; The South was in those days almost exclusively aggar. In the 1850s, as the nation increasingly divided over slavery, a new Republican Party was formed, mainly to keep slavery quarantined in the South, while Southern sentiment was about their right to move, with their way of life, into every new territory. Their farming practices and best cash reserves tended to drain the land, so southerners were among the most aggressive Western expansion. The Republican Party, while attracting many anti-slavery Democrats, attracted so many Whigs that they actually killed the Whig Party. The Whigs were also severely damaged by the Indian Or No-Know-Nothing Party, which was mostly anti-immigrant and anti-Catholic. This party was strong in urban areas, which were also a stronghold of Wiggy. The last year Whigs was nominated for president was in 1856. On December 4, 1839, the Whig Party held its first national conference, an important milestone in its rise to political power. Five years earlier, several regional political factions had banded together to form a loose coalition united in one thought: their hatred of President Andrew Jackson. They adopted the name Wiig in reference to colonial Americans who opposed King George III on behalf of the American Whigs. The new Whigs saw President Jackson as a king with unruly powers. Henry Clay (left) has become a driving force behind the Whigs. Clay and a group of northern politicians, including Daniel Webster, ran National Infrastructure Program. The cancellation crisis was also joined by John Calhoun and supporters of southern states' rights. And members of the anti-Masonic party, which opposed the apparent influence of Freemasonry in society, became affiliated with the Whigs - but not necessarily Henry Clay. In an attempt to prevent Jackson's elected successor, Martin Van Buren, from winning the White House in 1836, the Whigs elected three regional leaders, including Harrison, in an attempt to divide the electoral college. Harrison finished second to Van Buren the winner. The Whigs met in Harrisburg, for the late

1839, to agree on a joint presidential ticket. Wiig's national convention in 1839 saw the party unite behind Harrison after Clay failed to secure enough popular support to become a viable candidate. Gen. Winfield Scott also appeared on the ballot at the convention. The second contest between Harrison and Van Buen, which includes stump speeches, smear campaigns and dirty tactics, was one of the first examples of a modern presidential campaign. United Whigs used campaign slogans, music and mass stops (with lots of whiskey and hard cider) to get the vote out for Harrison. Harrison also took the unusual step of campaigning. Harrison won the vote easily, but the popular vote was very close. The Whigs won with 240 electoral votes, compared with 60 for Democrats. But Harrison got the popular vote by only about 150,000 votes. But after just over a month on the job, Harrison died of complications from what was believed to be pneumonia. His vice president, John Tyler, hasn't done well with the Whigs since he was a former Democrat. Tyler was quick to anger his new party, and the Whigs eventually expelled him from their party while he was still president. In 1844, Democrats returned to the White House when former House Shooter James Knox Polk, supported by former President Jackson, defeated Henry Clay in the general election. Polk won the election by taking New York, but he led Clay only in the national popular vote by 40,000 votes. But cracks began to emerge in the Whig coalition on issues of territorial expansion and slavery. Four years later, the Whigs succeeded in getting a second candidate elected president. Zachary Taylor, presidential candidate for Wiig, owned slaves and a popular figure after the Mexican-American War. He was promoted by New York State political power broker Thorello New, a former anti-Mason. Taylor's victory over Louis Cass and former President Van Bewan in 1848 was the high-water mark for the Whigs. Within a decade, the party would disappear, as its various factions became more More divided on the issue of slavery. Congress was involved in a heated debate in 1850 about the future of slavery in the Territories and states recently acquired when Taylor died in office. President Fillmore worked with a rising senator, Stephen Douglas, of the rival Democratic Party on a package of laws that admitted California as a free state, but also granted important concessions to pro-slavery forces. Fillmore greatly irritated democratic and Whig members with the compromise. And it suffered a fatal blow to the Whig Party, which has now split firmly into the northern part against slavery and the southern part of the distribution. At the Wiig Convention in 1852, Fillmore failed to win support for the presidential nomination he sought at the last minute: General Winfield Scott became the nominee, and he had little chance against the Democratic Party. The battle between pro-slavery factions and anti-slavery factions within the Whig Party ended when the Kansas-Nebraska Act passed in 1854 allowed new territories and states to decide for themselves whether they would allow slavery. The Northern Whigs left the remnants of the Whig Party to form the new Republican Party. Other Whigs joined Democrats or regional factions. Former Whigs who founded the Republican Party included Thedeus Stevens, Charles Sumner, William Seward and Abraham Lincoln. Scott Bavoy is editor-in-chief of the National Constitution Center The 1852 presidential election was the last time the Whig Party nominated a candidate; The party collapsed a short time later. To examine how the election of political parties in 1852 reshaped the mainstream parties, key points that the Democratic Party appointed the politically obscure Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, a northern man with Southern principles, because he supported individual state sovereignty over the issue of slavery. Southern Democrats were convinced that Pierce's administration would secure the future of slavery in the Occupied Territories, while northern Democrats were relieved to nominate a candidate who did not defend extreme principles of slavery or against slavery. Pearce won the 1852 election, and was a testament to the local and organisational weaknesses in the Whig Party and led to its collapse. Pierce's support for the 1850 compromise -- especially his strict enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Act -- was resurruscited and alienated to many North, including democratic party factions. Key terms in the South Democrats: Members of the U.S. Democratic Party resided in South America. In the 19th century they were the absolute wing of the party, unlike both anti-slavery Republicans (GOP) and the more liberal Northern Democrats. The Whig Party: A political organization of the United States during The Jacksonian Democracy. Considered an integral part of a B-side system and running from a system In the 1830s, the party was formed in defiance of the policies of President Andrew Jackson and his Democratic Party. In particular, the Whigs supported congressional supremacy over the presidency and favored a program of modernization and economic protection. Winfield Scott (June 13, 1786 – May 29, 1866) was a U.S. Army general. The 1852 election was the last election in which the Whig party nominated a candidate before the party collapsed following Winfield Scott's loss to Franklin Pierce. It was an election cycle characterized by high degrees of polarization along regional and non-political lines. Conferences The 1852 Wiig National Convention held in Baltimore was bitterly distributed. Supporters of President Millard Fillmore, who succeeded in the presidency after President Taylor's death, counted the 1850 compromise as a success on Fillmore's record. However, the Northern Whigs resented the compromise of 1850, believing the South taking over the slaves. As a result, the Northern Whigs voiced their support for Mexican-American war hero General Winfield Scott of Virginia, who won the party's nomination. Scott-Graham poster: Campaign poster for Winfield Scott and William A. Graham. Democrats also met in Baltimore in June 1852 and chose Franklin Pierce - a rather obscure public figure at the time - as their nominee. Although Pierce came from the northern state of New Hampshire, he defended state rights supremacy as an integral part of keeping a nation united and firmly supported the 1850 compromise. Claiming pierce was a northerner with Southern principles, Democrats were able to claim the candidacy that appealed to both northern and southern party members. Southern Democrats were convinced that Pierce's administration would secure the future of slavery in the Occupied Territories, while northern Democrats were relieved to nominate a candidate who did not defend extreme principles of slavery or against slavery. Thus, the issue of slavery split the party in the first place, which would continue to cause a showdown between Democrats for much of Pierce's administration. The result is that Pierce and his running mate William R. King won what was at the time one of the largest electoral victories in the country, defeating Scott by 254 electoral votes to 42. The result was evidence of local and organisational weaknesses within the Whig Party. During his years in office, Pierce's support for the 1850 compromise -- and especially his strict enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Act -- was resentful and alienating many northerners, including factions of the Democratic Party. With the demise of the Whig Party, many northerners bitterly resent the heavy enforcement of the Runaway Slave Act under Pierce, Blend loosely with the emerging anti-slavery Republican Party. Franklin Pierce: Franklin Pierce, Democratic Party candidate. The Republican Party was formed out of a loose coalition of former Whigs to the north who resented Southern political power. Explain why the Republican Party emerged after the collapse of the Whig Key Takeaways Party and key points Republicans supported western expansion (for independent farmers who do not own slaves), develop infrastructure and northern industry, and limit slavery in new territories. For Republicans, the ideology of free land, free labor, free man came to represent a northern and western economy, prosperous, commercial and modern, and echoed the classic Republican virtues of equality, liberty, state and labor. Mainstream Republicans were not a faction to abolish slavery. Instead, they simply opposed the spread of slavery to Western territories and new countries. Key terms of the Republican Party: one of the two largest contemporary parties in the United States, along with the Democratic Party. It was founded in 1854 following the dissolution of the Whig and Free Labour parties. Following the collapse of the Whigs during the 1852 election, a significant realignment of the American political party system occurred, with the former Whigs splitting into different political factions. Anti-immigration and moderation movements were the platform of the emerging American Party (know-nothing), while those interested in the economic development of finance and business in the West and North were drawn to the Republican Party. Until 1858, Republicans enjoyed majorities in every northern state and therefore controlled electoral votes in the 1860 presidential election. The Driving Ideological Forces of the Republican Party were commercial expansion, modernization and agricultural development in the West. Republicans opposed the perceived antimodernism of Southern slave culture and rallied behind the slogan Free Land, Free Labor, Free Men, which argued that it represented classic American Republicans. Republicans have funded bills, such as the Homestead plan, that would give Western land to individual (non-slave owners) farmers, and have supported internal improvements designed to facilitate commercial travel to the border and develop infrastructure. Republicans argued that the North and West were models of economic development, autonomy and manufacturing as opposed to the South's limited industry and slave system. Republicans presented themselves as a party of economic opportunities and promotion, offering individuals the opportunity to work, land and success. Thus, Republicans supported various railroad and steamship construction projects, approved the construction of new canals and roads, and wrote higher education legislation. As entrepreneurial incentives for funders and industrialists, Homestead underwent homestead operations that allowed thousands of families to move west to establish productive farms and establish larger communities. The ideology of free land, free labor, free man came to represent a northern and western economy, prosperous, commercial and modern, and echoed the classic Republican virtues of equality, liberty, state and labor. That ideology has founded republicans as the true taker of the Jeffersons. However, it is important to note that mainstream Republicans were not inherently anti-slavery or repeal. Instead, they opposed extending slavery to western territories and new countries, believing that the institution of slavery should be entmised to its traditional southern borders. Opponents of the expansion of slavery included those who resented Southern political power, pledged free labor as the future of American industry, or morally opposed slavery itself (for example, abolitionists from the more radical wings of the Republican Party). Caricature of the inauguration of James Garfield: An 1881 cartoon attacks the imperial grandeur of Garfield's inauguration as opposed to Jefferson's Republican simplicity (depicted in the upper left corner). The Whigs and Democrats were against it from 1840 to 1861, but both encountered intraparty areas over slavery. Examining the points of contention within the Whig and Democratic parties key takeaway points after the 1850 compromise, the Whigs failed to develop a cohesive and unified response to the issue of slavery, which ultimately led to their deaths. Democrats also split on the question of slaves, with Southern Democrats arguing that slavery is central to the American national economy and society, and northern Democrats feeling alienated from the growing platform of the Southern Democratic Party. Key terms of the Whig Party: An American political organization during The Jacksonian Democracy. Considered an integral part of the second party system and operating from the early 1830s to the mid-1850s, the party was formed in defiance of the policies of President Andrew Jackson and his Democratic Party. In particular, Whigs supported congressional supremacy over the presidency and favored a program of modernization and economic protections. Southern Democrats: Members of the U.S. Democratic Party live in South America. In the 19th century they were the absolute wing of the party, unlike both anti-slavery Republicans (GOP) and the more liberal Northern Democrats. Democratic Party: One of the two largest parties in the United States, along with the Republican Party. The Democratic Party can trace its legacy back to the Democratic-Republican Party of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. Her His reincarnation was created in 1828, making it one of the oldest active parties in the world. A primary showdown between Democrats and Whigs revolved around California's entry into the Union as a free state, which would spoil the domestic balance of power between free states and slave states in Congress. The result was a grueling legislative battle between representatives of the South and North, with the South arguing that Congress and states do not have the authority to legislate against the territorial expansion of slavery. Understanding that this local division could split the country, the Whigs and Democrats reached a compromise they hoped would prevent secession. The compromise that erupted in 1850 allowed California to be accepted as a free state, but strengthened the Fugitive Slave Act and made no provisions for how other territories could address the issue of slavery. The Whigs failed to effectively address the issue of slavery after 1850. Almost all of their southern friends had slaves, while the northeastern Whigs were mostly businessmen seeking national unity and a strong national market, but they cared little about the institution of slavery. There was no compromise speculating the Whigs were united, which contributed to the party's death in the 1850s. The passing of the Whigs: 1852-1856 The election of 1852 marked the final collapse of the Whigs. The deaths of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster that year severely weakened the party, and the compromise of 1850 broke the Whigs along the lines of slavery and anti-slavery. In 1854, Congress passed the Kansas-Nebraska Act, which opened new Western territories to slavery. The Southern Whigs generally supported the Kansas-Nebraska Law, while the Northern Whigs strongly opposed the expansion of slavery into the Occupied Territories. Most of the remaining Northern Whigs, including Abraham Lincoln, began forming factions that attacked the law, sparking widespread northern outrage over the repeal of the Missouri compromise. Other Whigs with xenophobic views joined the American Party. President Andrew Jackson: President Andrew Jackson has been crowned founder of the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party's clause split following the passing of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, the Democratic Party also experienced an internal split. Historically the party has been divided into two factions since 1828, with one faction, the National Republicans, more federalist than other Democrats. However, by the 1850s, the issue of slavery had divided the party further. Northern Democrats, like Stephen Douglas, believed the issue of slavery should be determined by popular sovereignty. More conservative Southern Democrats, like John K. Calhoun, have insisted that slavery is - and should remain - a national institution. A lot of north, Democrats gathered for a free-land coalition and joined North Wiggs to form the Republican Party, while the pro-slavery Southern Democrats merged to form the Southern Democratic Party. As a result, Democrats have almost entirely become a platform for the Southern Party, alienating all existing North supporters who were largely anti-slavery. The result of this sharp clause split within the Democratic Party was that Democrats failed to muster an effective and unified political platform to prevent Republicans from gaining a majority in the election. In the 1860 presidential election, the escalating gap between Democrats led to the nomination of two separate presidential candidates, none of whom managed to garner enough electoral support to surpass electoral support for the GOP nominee. That paved the way for the final election of Republican candidate Abraham Lincoln in 1860. Wig primary, 1848: Candidate available: The only qualification for President Wiig. This political caricature of the 1848 presidential election refers to Zachary Taylor and Winfield Scott, the two leading contenders for the Whig Party nomination in the wake of the Mexican-American War published by Nathaniel Currier in 1848. The 1856 election demonstrated the extremities of regional polarization in U.S. national politics. To discuss the importance of the 1856 election key takeaway points Republicans have ascerrated John C. Frémont, who publicly criticized the Kansas-Nebraska law and the expansion of slavery into U.S. territory. Democrats have outmanounlized James Buchanan, who appealed to both northern and southern Democrats in his moderate approach to expanding slavery in the Occupied Territories. (He suggested that popular sovereignty, not compromises in Congress, should determine whether slavery would be possible in new territories.) My son constantly supported Millard Fillmore as a presidential candidate. Key terms James Buchanan: 15th President of the United States (1857-1861). He's the only president from Pennsylvania and the only president left single for life. John Famont: U.S. military officer and researcher, and the Republican Party's first anti-slavery candidate for president of the United States. Election 1856: A particularly heated contest that led to the election of James Buchanan, the British ambassador. The 1856 election demonstrated the extremities of regional polarization in national politics during this period. Since the previous election, the Whig Party has crumbled on the issue of slavery, and new parties (including the Republican Party) have competed to replace it. Republicans have endorsed John S. Fremont, who denounced the Kansas-Nebraska law and supported measures to reduce the spread of slavery. American Party As a know-nothing party) appointed former President Millard Fillmore, who largely ignored the issue of slaves in favor of an anti-immigrant platform. John Famont: Republican candidate in the 1856 election. Democrats, on the right, supported James Buchanan. He was left out not the crossfire of internal conflicts in his role as ambassador to the UK, making him seem more neutral and therefore appealing to a wider breadth of Democrats than other potential candidates, such as incumbent President Franklin Pierce. Buchanan adopted the relatively moderate popular sovereignty approach to expanding slavery in his election platform and warned that the Republican Party was a coalition of anti-slavery extremists that would force the country into the Civil War. 1856 Democratic Party campaign poster: Buchanan/Breckenridge campaign poster. Although Buknan won the election and Fremont received less than 600 votes in all slave states, the results in the Electoral College indicated that the GOP would do well in the next election if it won only two more states. Buchanan won 45.3 percent of the vote and 174 electoral votes, while Fremont won 33.1 percent of the vote and 114 electoral votes. Fillmore won 21.6% of the popular vote and 8 electoral votes. James Buchanan: Democratic presidential candidate in 1856 and 15th president of the United States.

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