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How partisan politics lead to the Civil War What brought about the Civil War? Leading historian Michael F. Holt convincingly

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offers a disturbingly contemporary answer: partisan politics. In this brilliant and succinct book, Holt distills a lifetime of scholarship to demonstrate that secession and war did not arise from two irreconcilable economies any

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more than from moral objections to slavery. Short-sighted politicians were to blame. Rarely looking beyond the next election, the two dominant political parties used the emotionally charged and largely chimerical issue of slavery's extension

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westward to pursue reelection and settle political scores, all the while inexorably dragging the nation towards disunion. Despite the majority opinion (held in both the North and South) that slavery could never flourish in the areas that sparked the most contention

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from 1845 to 1861-the Mexican Cession, Oregon, and Kansas-politicians in Washington, especially members of Congress, realized the partisan value of the issue and acted on short-term political calculations with minimal regard for sectional

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***comity. War was the result.
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Mary and their four children lived like nomads, moving among Southwest desert towns, camping in the mountains. Rex was a charismatic, brilliant

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*man who, when sober,
captured his children's
imagination, teaching
them how to embrace life
fearlessly. Rose Mary
painted and wrote and
couldn't stand the*

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responsibility of providing for her family. When the money ran out, the Walls retreated to the dismal West Virginia mining town Rex had tried to

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*escape. As the
dysfunction escalated,
the children had to fend
for themselves,
supporting one another
as they found the
resources and will to*

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leave home. Yet Walls describes her parents with deep affection in this tale of unconditional love in a family that, despite its profound flaws, gave her

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Sociology 2e

*"I too am not a bit
tamed—I too am
untranslatable / I sound
my barbaric yawp over the
roofs of the world."—Walt
Whitman, "Song of Myself,"*

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history classroom and
beyond. Long before
Whitman and long after,
Americans have sung
something collectively
amid the deafening roar of*

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Gerontology content throughout the text increases the focus on this special population. Scores of talented and dedicated people serve the forensic science

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community, performing vitally important work. However, they are often constrained by lack of adequate resources, sound policies, and national support. It is clear that

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*change and advancements,
both systematic and
scientific, are needed in
a number of forensic
science disciplines to
ensure the reliability of
work, establish*

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enforceable standards, and promote best practices with consistent application. Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States: A Path Forward provides a

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*detailed plan for
addressing these needs and
suggests the creation of a
new government entity, the
National Institute of
Forensic Science, to
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standards within the forensic science community. The benefits of improving and regulating the forensic science disciplines are clear: assisting law enforcement

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*officials, enhancing
homeland security, and
reducing the risk of
wrongful conviction and
exoneration. Strengthening
Forensic Science in the
United States gives a full*

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*account of what is needed
to advance the forensic
science disciplines,
including upgrading of
systems and organizational
structures, better
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adoption of uniform and enforceable best practices, and mandatory certification and accreditation programs. While this book provides an essential call-to-

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and rely on parents and the other caregivers in their lives to protect and care for them. The impact of parents may never be greater than during the earliest years of life, when a child's brain is rapidly developing and when nearly all of her or his experiences are

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created and shaped by parents and the family environment. Parents help children build and refine their knowledge and skills, charting a trajectory for their health and well-being during childhood and beyond. The experience of parenting also

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impacts parents themselves. For instance, parenting can enrich and give focus to parents' lives; generate stress or calm; and create any number of emotions, including feelings of happiness, sadness, fulfillment, and anger. Parenting of young children today

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takes place in the context of significant ongoing developments. These include: a rapidly growing body of science on early childhood, increases in funding for programs and services for families, changing demographics of the U.S. population, and

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greater diversity of family structure. Additionally, parenting is increasingly being shaped by technology and increased access to information about parenting. Parenting Matters identifies parenting knowledge, attitudes, and practices associated with

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practices; and barriers to and facilitators for parents' use of practices that lead to healthy child outcomes as well as their participation in effective programs and services. This report makes recommendations directed at an array of

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stakeholders, for promoting the wide-scale adoption of effective programs and services for parents and on areas that warrant further research to inform policy and practice. It is meant to serve as a roadmap for the future of parenting policy, research, and

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unplanned consequence of a scarce
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spanning the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries a small but powerful planter class, acting to further its emerging economic interests, intentionally brought racial slavery to Virginia. Parent bases his argument on three historical

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developments: the expropriation of Powhatan lands, the switch from indentured to slave labor, and the burgeoning tobacco trade. He argues that these were the result of calculated moves on the part of an emerging great planter class seeking

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to consolidate power through large landholdings and the labor to make them productive. To preserve their economic and social gains, this planter class inscribed racial slavery into law. The ensuing racial and class tensions led elite planters to

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mythologize their position as gentlemen of pastoral virtue immune to competition and corruption. To further this benevolent image, they implemented a plan to Christianize slaves and thereby render them submissive. According to Parent, by

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the 1720s the Virginia gentry projected a distinctive cultural ethos that buffered them from their uncertain hold on authority, threatened both by rising imperial control and by black resistance, which exploded in the Chesapeake

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and, with an estimated worth of £1,000 (about \$200,000 in today's dollars), possibly the richest person of African descent in British North America. A slaveowner himself, Jeremiah was falsely accused by whites—who resented his success as

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a Charleston harbor pilot—of sowing insurrection among slaves at the behest of the British. Chief among the accusers was Henry Laurens, Charleston's leading patriot, a slaveowner and former slave trader, who would later become the

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president of the Continental Congress. On the other side was Lord William Campbell, royal governor of the colony, who passionately believed that the accusation was unjust and tried to save Jeremiah's life but failed.

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