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Parmenas Taylor Turnley From the Cradle to Three Score and Ten By Himself From Diaries Kept From Early Boyhood With a Brief Glance Backward Three Hundred and Fifty Years at Progenitors and Ancestral Lineage Mankind are worshipers of idols the more enlightened preferring the man hero rather than the dumb stock and stone It is war that creates heroes Therefore the masses crave war A few people here and there at different epochs and periods in sentimental moods of despondency or of occasional religious fervor may decry the strong arm of the sword and advocate tribunals of arbitration but such advocacy will never prevail and such peaceful tribune will ever be the iridescent dream of the imagination No human government was ever established save by absolute physical force nor one ever maintained except by the exercise of that force We of these United States never tire of boasting of our oft warlike popular government forgetting for a moment that our boasted government was created in blood and slaughter and that it has been maintained in deeper seas of bloodshed and loss of life and destruction of material wealth than all other nations of the earth have expended during our century of existence The period is rapidly approaching when military force on a colossal scale will be invoked to determine and settle the disputes between contending political parties and factions in our government and to suppress the corrupting elements and rottenness now fast accumulating The power of concentrated wealth must and will rule nations and peoples in the future as in the past To this end the heterogeneous masses of the American Republic gathered from all parts of the earth and called the populace who are tickled for the time being with the appellation of sovereigns and exercising for a brief period the shadowy fiction called

papali which in turn is the basis for that other fiction Voice of God will be set aside and kept in bounds by the strong arm of power while superiors will maintain human government commensurate with the intelligence of the superior elements The scramble for spoils of office is a barrier to good government by the populace Equally erroneous is another feature of our American Republic which is the boasted contention that State and Church are separate and distinct and shall be kept so that politics and religion have nothing in common This is not true never was and never will be No government formed by men since the world began was based on any other foundation than some kind of religion The most savage and barbarous tribes on earth have no conception of government save as a religion Equally so do all higher civilizations merge finally its aims efforts and motives in the religious sentiment dominant among them The weaker sects will be subdued and the one stronger prevail Every political party works under the inspiration of a religion and all so called political campaigns in a popular government are in fact religious contentions and religious campaigns Even as I write this Introduction and the autumn leaves are falling silently on my grassy lawn Harrison and Cleveland are before the people for the presidency both parties being managed and commanded by political religionists with a deep and pious fervor in the heart of every leader determined to down his opponent About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com *A Catalogue of the Everett D. Graff Collection of Western Americana* Colton Storm, 1968 The Everett D Graff Collection of Western Americana consists of some 10 000 books manuscripts maps pamphlets broadsides broadsheets and photographs of which about half are described in the present catalogue The Graff Collection displays the remarkable breadth of interest knowledge and taste of a great bibliophile and student of Western American history From this rich collection now in The Newberry Library Chicago its former Curator Colton Storm has compiled a discriminating and representative Catalogue of the rarer and more unusual materials Book jacket *Private Letters of Parmenas Taylor Turnley (together with Some Letters of His Father and Grandfather) on the Character of the Constitutional Government of the United States, and the Antagonism of Puritans to Christianity, &c* Parmenas Taylor Turnley, 1863 **Bulletin of the Library Company of Philadelphia** Library Company of Philadelphia, 1904 Army Regulars on the Western Frontier, 1848-1861 Durwood Ball, 2001 Unlike previous histories this book argues that the politics of slavery profoundly influenced the western mission of the regular army affecting the hearts and minds of officers and enlisted men both as the nation plummeted toward civil war BOOK JACKET **Bulletin of the Library Company of Philadelphia**, 1909 **The Class of 1846** John C. Waugh, 2010-12-29 No single group of men at West Point or possibly any academy has been so indelibly written into history as the class of 1846 The names are legendary Thomas Stonewall Jackson George B McClellan Ambrose Powell Hill Darius Nash Couch George Edward Pickett Cadmus Marcellus Wilcox and George Stoneman The class fought in three wars produced twenty generals and left the nation a lasting legacy of bravery brilliance and bloodshed This fascinating remarkably intimate chronicle traces the lives of these unforgettable men their training their

personalities and the events in which they made their names and met their fates Drawing on letters diaries and personal accounts John C Waugh has written a collective biography of masterful proportions as vivid and engrossing as fiction in its re creation of these brilliant figures and their pivotal roles in American history *Inventing the Pinkertons; or, Spies, Sleuths, Mercenaries, and Thugs* S. Paul O'Hara,2016-10-18 The fascinating story of the most notorious detective agency in US history Between 1865 and 1937 Pinkerton s National Detective Agency was at the center of countless conflicts between capital and labor bandits and railroads and strikers and state power Some believed that the detectives were protecting society from dangerous criminal conspiracies others thought that armed Pinkertons were capital s tool to crush worker dissent Yet the image of the Pinkerton detective also inspired romantic and sensationalist novels reflected shifting ideals of Victorian manhood and embodied a particular kind of rough frontier justice *Inventing the Pinkertons* examines the evolution of the agency as a pivotal institution in the cultural history of American monopoly capitalism Historian S Paul O Hara intertwines political social and cultural history to reveal how Scottish born founder Allan Pinkerton insinuated his way to power and influence as a purveyor of valuable and often wildly wrong intelligence in the Union cause During Reconstruction Pinkerton turned his agents into icons of law and order in the Wild West Finally he transformed his firm into a for rent private army in the war of industry against labor Having begun life as peddlers of information and guardians of mail bags the Pinkertons became armed mercenaries protecting scabs and corporate property from angry strikers O Hara argues that American capitalists used the Pinkertons to enforce new structures of economic and political order Yet the infamy of the Pinkerton agent also gave critics and working communities a villain against which to frame their resistance to the new industrial order Ultimately *Inventing the Pinkertons* is a gripping look at how the histories of American capitalism industrial folklore and the nation state converged **Fort Randall on the Missouri, 1856-1892** Jerome A. Greene,2006-06

Strategically located along the Missouri River near the present South Dakota Nebraska border Fort Randall served as an important outpost on the western frontier It played a key role in maintaining peace between American Indians and new settlers in the latter half of the nineteenth century and its most famous residents included African American Buffalo Soldiers and the imprisoned Hunkpapa Lakota leader Sitting Bull In *Fort Randall on the Missouri 1856 1892* Jerome A Greene immerses the reader in the day to day life of a frontier garrison using original maps soldiers drawings and excerpts from their letters Stories of soldiers families food education entertainment and worship depict a self sufficient community weathering local conflicts as well as the Civil War The appendixes name the commanding officers and regiments stationed there as well as the imprisoned members of Sitting Bull s b twenty four Bailey Dix and Mead photographs of Sitting Bull s people taken in 1882 are also featured Greene concludes by chronicling the demise of the post as thriving communities grew up around it **The Centennial of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. 1802-1902 ...**

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The US Army and the Texas Frontier Economy Thomas T. Smith, 1999. Seventy million dollars in fifty-five years. From Texas annexation in 1845 until the turn of the twentieth century, the U.S. Army pumped at least that much or more into the economy of the fledgling state, a fact that directly challenges the popular heritage of Texas as the state with roots of pioneer capitalism and fervent independence. In *The U.S. Army and the Texas Frontier Economy, 1845-1900*, Thomas T. Smith sheds light on just who bankrolled the evolution of Texas into viable statehood. Smith draws on extensive research gathered from both government archives and Texas army posts in order to evaluate the symbiotic relationship between army quartermasters and the economy of the young state. Texas was the army's largest and most costly engagement, absorbing up to thirty percent of the total operating budget and channeling that currency into the commercial development of its frontier. Smith expands on

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Doniphan's Epic March Joseph G. Dawson, 1999 In 1846-1847 a ragtag army of 800 American volunteers marched 3,500 miles across deserts and mountains through Indian territory and into Mexico There they handed the Mexican army one of its most demoralizing defeats and helped the United States win its first foreign war Their leader Colonel Alexander Doniphan also a volunteer was a natural soldier of towering stature who became a national

hero in the wake of his wartime exploits Doniphan was a small town Missouri lawyer untrained in military matters when he answered President Polk's call for volunteers in the war with Mexico Working from a host of primary sources Joseph Dawson focuses on Doniphan's extraordinary leadership and chronicles how the colonel and his 1st Missouri Mounted Regiment helped capture New Mexico and went on to invade Chihuahua Contending with wildfires sandstorms poor provisions and the threat of attack from Apaches they eventually came face to face with the formidable cannon and cavalry of a much larger Mexican force Yet at the Battle of Sacramento these hardy volunteers outflanked General Jose Heredia's army and claimed a stunning American victory on foreign soil Dawson explores and analyzes the many facets of Doniphan's exploits from the decision to proceed to Chihuahua in the wake of the Taos Revolt to the tactics that shaped his victory at Sacramento describing that battle in heart stopping detail He tells how Doniphan's legal expertise enabled him to supervise America's first military government administering a conquered land at Santa Fe and highlights Doniphan's remarkable cooperation with U S Army officers at a time when antagonism typified relationships between volunteers and regulars He also introduces readers to other key personalities of the campaign from fellow officers Stephen W Kearny and Meriwether L Clark to James Kiker the controversial scout whom Doniphan reluctantly trusted Dawson's thorough account captures the expansionist mood of America in the mid nineteenth century and helps us understand how American soldiers were motivated by the idea of Manifest Destiny His portrait of Doniphan and his troops reinforces the importance of the citizen soldier in American history and provides a new window on the war that changed forever the hopes and dreams of our border nations

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