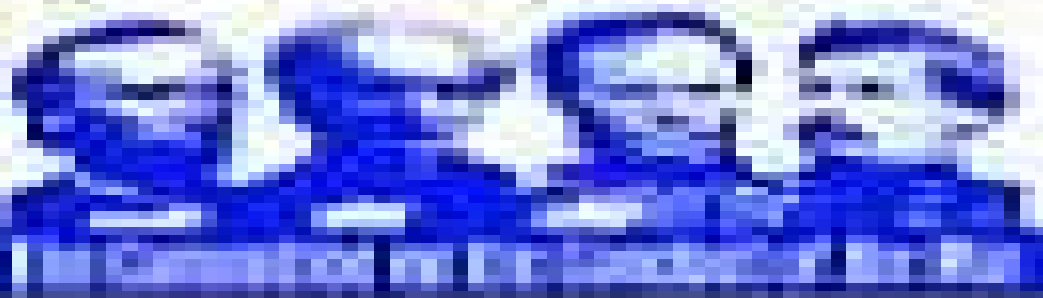


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greatness when he assumed command of all the Union armies before he was 35. It was not to be. Ultimately deemed a failure on the battlefield by Abraham Lincoln, he was finally dismissed from command following the bloody battle of Antietam. To better understand this fascinating, however flawed, character, Ethan S. Rafuse considers the broad and complicated political climate of the earlier 19th Century. Rather than blaming McClellan for the Union's military losses, Rafuse attempts to understand his political thinking as it affected his wartime strategy. As a result, Rafuse sheds light not only on McClellan's conduct on the battlefields of 1861-62 but also on United States politics and culture in the years leading up to the Civil War. Any historian seriously interested in the period will come away from the book with useful material and a better understanding of George B. McClellan. *Journal of Southern History*. Exhaustively researched and lucidly written, Rafuse has done an excellent job in giving us a different perspective on Little Mac. *Civil War History*. Rafuse's thoughtful study of Little Mac shows just how enthralling this complex and flawed individual continues to be. *Blue Gray magazine*. [Amiable Scoundrel](#) Paul Kahan, 2016-07-01. From abject poverty to undisputed political boss of Pennsylvania, Lincoln's secretary of war, senator, chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and a founder of the Republican Party, Simon Cameron (1799-1889) was one of the nineteenth century's most prominent political figures. In his wake, however, he left a series of questionable political and business dealings and, at the age of eighty, even a sex scandal. Far more than a biography of Cameron, *Amiable Scoundrel* is also a portrait of an era that allowed, indeed encouraged, a man such as Cameron to seize political control. The political changes of the early nineteenth century enabled him not only to improve his status but also to exert real political authority. The changes caused by the Civil War, in turn, allowed Cameron to consolidate his political authority into a successful, well-oiled political machine. A key figure in designing and implementing the Union's military strategy during the Civil War's crucial first year, Cameron played an essential role in pushing Abraham Lincoln to permit the enlistment of African Americans into the U.S. Army, a stance that eventually led to his forced resignation. Yet his legacy has languished, nearly forgotten, save for the fact that his name has become shorthand for corruption, even though no evidence has ever been presented to prove that Cameron was corrupt. *Amiable Scoundrel* puts Cameron's actions into a larger historical context by demonstrating that many politicians of the time, including Abraham Lincoln, used similar tactics to win elections and advance their careers. This study is the fascinating story of Cameron's life and an illuminating portrait of his times. **Courting Mr. Lincoln** Louis Bayard, 2020-02-11. Riveting. Enticing. *The Washington Post*. Exquisite. People. A triumph of a novel. Bookreporter.com. Rich, fascinating, and romantic. *Newsday*. A *Washington Post* Bestseller. A *Indie Next* Pick. An Apple Books Best of the Month for April. A *People Magazine* Best Book of the Week. When Mary Todd meets Abraham Lincoln in Springfield in the winter of 1840, he is on no one's short list to be president. Mary, a quick self-possessed debutante with an interest in debates and elections, at first finds this awkward country lawyer an enigma. I can only hope she tells his roommate the handsome, charming Joshua Speed that his waters being so very still, they also run deep. It's not long though before she sees the Lincoln that Speed knows.

an amiable profound man with a gentle wit to match his genius who respects her keen political mind But as her relationship with Lincoln deepens she must confront his inseparable friendship with Speed who has taught his roommate how to dance dress and navigate polite society Told in the alternating voices of Mary Todd and Joshua Speed and inspired by historical events Courting Mr Lincoln creates a sympathetic and complex portrait of Mary unlike any that has come before a moving portrayal of the deep and very real connection between the two men and most of all an evocation of the unformed man who would grow into one of the nation s most beloved presidents

The Grandfather Clause Philip A. Genovese Jr.,2007
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 MENTION FOR GENERAL FICTION The Los Angeles Book Festival It s March of 1963 in a quiet New Jersey shore
 community Joseph Napolo is a young boy who cherishes his Pop Pop Carmine s Sunday visits to his parents home Joseph has
 come to understand that there is something special about his grandfather the stories he tells his friends that visit after dinner
 how some kiss his ring and call him Don Carmine This Sunday however Joseph is the sole witness to sinister and dramatic
 events Young Joseph and his grandfather pledge to keep a dark secret It is also the last time he will see his grandfather Over
 time Joseph learns his grandfather had been the boss of one of the five New York crime families which still bears his name
 and continues to be illuminated as the most powerful Mafia organization in the country Joseph has shunned his grandfather s
 ways but he will forever share the family name He understands that fame is fickle and fleeting Infamy is not Now Spring
 2001 Joseph is a husband father and with his best friend Michael Cogan co owner of a successful trucking company However
 trouble with the Teamsters Union Cogan s gambling debts and a hijacking that is much more than it appears to be create a
 scenario where the past and the present reconvene During this one week in May these ostensibly unconnected events toss
 together several nefarious entities A high tech defense contractor a treacherous ex US intelligence operative the Napolo
 Crime Family and Teamster officials collude and collide taking Joseph on a wild and deadly ride racing toward a Friday
 deadline Reluctantly Joseph must penetrate his grandfather s world to protect his family and to save his friend only to find
 himself a key player in a conspiracy which distorts the concept of patriotism and redefines his grandfather s role in history
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Lincoln and the Military John F. Marszalek,2014-11-03 In this book
 Marszalek traces the sixteenth president s evolution from a nonmilitary politician into the commander in chief who won the
 Civil War demonstrating why Lincoln remains America s greatest military president Based primarily on Lincoln s own words
 this succinct volume offers an easily accessible window into a critical period in the life of Abraham Lincoln and the history of
 the nation

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 LINCOLN'S PATH TO REELECTION IN 1864 OUR GREATEST VICTORY Political polls consistently record a substantial lack
 of confidence in national political leaders of both major parties and a disturbing sentiment that the United States is on the

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committee nor solely a northern fabrication meant to discredit him and the Confederate States of America as pro Southern apologists have suggested The battle scarred fighter with his homespun aphorisms was neither an infallible warrior nor a heartless butcher but a product of his time and his heritage

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Grant, Lee, Lincoln and the Radicals Grady McWhiney, 2001-11-01 Bruce Catton Charles P Roland David Donald and T Harry Williams Edited with a New Preface by Grady McWhiney With a New Introduction by Joseph T Glatthaar During the Civil War centennial four eminent scholars of the conflict Bruce Catton Charles P Roland David Donald and T Harry Williams gathered at a Northwestern University symposium to debate and commemorate this transforming event in American history Originally published in 1964 Grant Lee Lincoln and the Radicals assembles their conference papers into one small volume that has become a giant in Civil War studies Catton provides a brief but brilliant summary and assessment of Ulysses S Grant s Civil War career and Roland does the same for Robert E Lee s The essays by Donald and Williams continue the historians running debate on the relationship between Abraham Lincoln and the Radical Republicans With an informative new introduction by Joseph T Glatthaar and a new preface by Grady McWhiney Grant Lee Lincoln and the Radicals continues to shape and

illuminate the scholarship on these central Civil War figures *Presidents and Their Generals* Matthew Moten, 2014-11-05 A military historian traces the long struggle of American presidents to assert their power over uncooperative generals Since World War II the United States has been engaged in near constant military conflict abroad often with ill defined objectives ineffectual strategy and uncertain benefits In this era of limited congressional oversight and wars of choice the executive and the armed services have shared the primary responsibility for making war The negotiations between presidents and their generals thus grow ever more significant and understanding them becomes essential Matthew Moten traces a sweeping history of the evolving roles of civilian and military leaders in conducting war demonstrating how war strategy and national security policy shifted as political and military institutions developed and how they were shaped by leaders personalities Early presidents established the principle of military subordination to civil government and from the Civil War to World War II the president's role as commander in chief solidified with an increasingly professionalized military offering its counsel But General Douglas MacArthur's insubordination to President Harry Truman during the Korean War put political military tensions on public view Subsequent presidents selected generals who would ally themselves with administration priorities Military commanders in Vietnam Iraq and Afghanistan did just that and the results were poorly conceived policy and badly executed strategy The most effective historical collaborations between presidents and their generals were built on mutual respect for military expertise and civilian authority and a willingness to negotiate with candor and competence Upon these foundations future soldiers and statesmen can ensure effective decision making in the event of war and bring us closer to the possibility of peace Praise for *Presidents and Their Generals* This highly readable book impressive in scope is a major contribution to understanding the important yet often shifting dynamics of civil military relations in the U S past present and future W A Taylor Choice The author's opinions are precise and witty and based on comprehensive knowledge of his subject as he clearly demonstrates how wars are lost by the arrogant and or incompetent A brilliant fascinating picture of how wars badly begun and poorly run can affect an entire country usually at the hands of just a few men Kirkus Reviews starred review

Six Encounters with Lincoln Elizabeth Brown Pryor, 2018-02-06 Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award from The Civil War Round Table of New York Fascinating reading this book eerily reflects some of today's key issues The New York Times Book Review From an award winning historian an engrossing look at how Abraham Lincoln grappled with the challenges of leadership in an unruly democracy An awkward first meeting with U S Army officers on the eve of the Civil War A conversation on the White House portico with a young cavalry sergeant who was a fiercely dedicated abolitionist A tense exchange on a navy ship with a Confederate editor and businessman In this eye opening book Elizabeth Brown Pryor examines six intriguing mostly unknown encounters that Abraham Lincoln had with his constituents Taken together they reveal his character and opinions in unexpected ways illustrating his difficulties in managing a republic and creating a presidency Pryor probes both the political demons that Lincoln battled in his ambitious exercise of power and the demons

that arose from the very nature of democracy itself the clamorous diversity of the populace with its outspoken demands She explores the trouble Lincoln sometimes had in communicating and in juggling the multiple concerns that make up being a political leader how conflicted he was over the problem of emancipation and the misperceptions Lincoln and the South held about each other Pryor also provides a fascinating discussion of Lincoln's fondness for storytelling and how he used his skills as a raconteur to enhance both his personal and political power Based on scrupulous research that draws on hundreds of eyewitness letters diaries and newspaper excerpts *Six Encounters with Lincoln* offers a fresh portrait of Lincoln as the beleaguered politician who was not especially popular with the people he needed to govern with and who had to deal with the many critics naysayers and dilemmas he faced without always knowing the right answer What it shows most clearly is that greatness was not simply laid on Lincoln's shoulders like a mantle but was won in fits and starts

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