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The Matamoros Trade James W. Daddysman,1984 **Civil War Scoundrels and the Texas Cotton Trade** Walter E. Wilson,2020-06-29 During the Civil War scoundrels from both the Union and Confederate sides were able to execute illicit but ingenious schemes to acquire Texas cotton Texas was the only Confederate state that bordered a neutral country it was never forcibly conquered and its coast was impossible to effectively blockade Using little known contemporary sources this story reveals how charlatans exploited these conditions to run the blockade import machinery and weapons and defraud the state s most prominent political military and civilian leaders in the process Best known for his role in the romantic entanglements of his co conspirator William Sprague Harris Hoyt stands out due to his sharp intellect and fascinating character Hoyt was able to draw most of Abraham Lincoln s inner circle into his web of deceit and even influenced the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson This is the first account to expose the depth and breadth of the many Texas cotton trading scams and the sheer audacity of the shadowy men who profited from them but managed to escape the gallows

José María de Jesús Carvajal Joseph E. Chance,2012-08-31 Jos Mar a de Jes s Carvajalis both a biography of a Mexican postrevolutionary and a study of the development of a new border between Mexico and the United States during the crucial decades of the early to mid nineteenth century The work examines the challenges faced by Carvajal a bilingual bicultural character in confusing times against the historical backdrop of the history of colonial Texas and northern Mexico Chance has chosen to focus on a political military figure whose career stretches from the Texas Revolution to the French Intervention Carvajal played a key role in the violent struggle between the liberal and conservative political factions that vied for control of the Republic of Mexico from 1830 to 1874 He was the leader of a mercenary army that invaded Mexico from the United States in 1851 in an unsuccessful attempt for the creation of the so called independent Republic of the Sierra Madre In addition he played significant roles in the struggle for Texas Independence and formation of the ill fated Republic of the Rio Grande and he opposed the American occupation of northern Mexico during the Mexican American War the War of Reform that solidified liberal control of Mexico under the leadership of Benito Juarez and the French Intervention into Mexico Carvajal s life and exploits have been largely overlooked by contemporary historians This work sheds new light on several important chapters in the history of Texas and northern Mexico **The Fate of Texas** Charles D. Gear,2008-09-01 Choice

Outstanding Academic Title Texas has often been overlooked in Civil War scholarship but this examination shows that the Lone Star State though definitely unusual was decidedly Southern Eleven noted historians examine the ways the civil war touched every aspect of life in Texas and approach the subject from varied perspectives military social and cultural history public history and historical memory to provide a greater understanding of the roles of women and slaves during the war and how veterans and the aftermath of loss helped pave the way for the Texas of today **The Papers of Jefferson Davis**

Jefferson Davis,1995-01-01 Volume 8 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis brings the Confederate president to the second year of

the War Between the States and shows that during 1862 Davis was almost completely overwhelmed by military matters. Indeed early that year in an address to the Confederate Congress he admitted that in trying to defend every part of its far flung territory the Government had attempted more than it had power successfully to achieve. During 1862 Judah P Benjamin was replaced as secretary of war by George W Randolph who was then succeeded by James A Seddon. As the year advanced Davis relationships with certain key generals continued to sour. Chief among them were P G T Beauregard who was finally removed from his last significant command and Joseph E Johnston whose fall from grace precipitated Robert E Lee's rise to influence as commander of the Army of Northern Virginia. Lee proved to be as adept in communicating and coordinating plans with the president as Johnston had been inept. At the inconclusive Battle of Shiloh Davis lost Albert Sidney Johnston a trusted friend and the general he had most admired. Like Shiloh many other campaigns of 1862 ended in stalemate and withdrawal including Henry H Sibley's New Mexico campaign, Braxton Bragg's Kentucky campaign, Earl Van Dorn's battle at Elkhorn Tavern and the Confederacy's greatest gamble, Lee's Invasion of Maryland. Correspondence with Davis brother Joseph E Davis reveals the ever worsening situation in Mississippi. The Federal occupation of New Orleans, the fall of New Madrid and Island No 10 and Grants repeated attempts to capture Vicksburg heightened anxiety about the area and persuaded the president to tour the western theater in December. Because the Union's springtime invasion of Richmond prompted Davis to send his wife and children away, Volume 8 contains an unusually rich collection of letters exchanged during their separation. This correspondence offers a rare glimpse into the minds and hearts of Davis and his wife. Altogether more than 2 000 documents many never before published are included in Volume 8. 133 are printed in full. Culled from fifty nine repositories, twenty one private collections and numerous printed sources, they reveal that despite the many setbacks he suffered in 1862 Davis maintained a deep devotion to duty and an unbending will to win.

Lincoln's Trident Robert M. Browning Jr., Robert M. Browning, 2015-04-30 Lincoln's Trident is the definitive account of the US Navy's West Gulf Blockading Squadron's quarantine of the Confederacy in the central and western Gulf of Mexico and adjacent river systems.

American Smuggling as White Collar Crime Lawrence Karson, 2020-09-29 When Edwin Sutherland introduced the concept of white collar crime he referred to the respectable businessmen of his day who had in the course of their occupations violated the law whenever it was advantageous to do so. Yet since the founding of the American Republic numerous otherwise respectable individuals had been involved in white collar criminality. Using organized smuggling as an exemplar, this narrative history of American smuggling establishes that white collar crime has always been an integral part of American history when conditions were favorable to violating the law. This dark side of the American Dream originally exposed itself in colonial times with elite merchants of communities such as Boston trafficking contraband into the colonies. It again came to the forefront during the Embargo of 1809 and continued through the War of 1812, the Civil War, nineteenth century filibustering the Mexican Revolution and Prohibition. The author also shows that the years of illegal opium trade with

China by American merchants served as precursor to the later smuggling of opium into the United States The author confirms that each period of smuggling was a link in the continuing chain of white collar crime in the 150 years prior to Sutherland s assertion of corporate criminality **A Continuous State of War** Maria Angela Diaz,2024-04-15 **Theater of a Separate War** Thomas W. Cutrer,2023-04-04 Though its most famous battles were waged in the East at Antietam Gettysburg and throughout Virginia the Civil War was clearly a conflict that raged across a continent From cotton rich Texas and the fields of Kansas through Indian Territory and into the high desert of New Mexico the Trans Mississippi Theater was site of major clashes from the war s earliest days through the surrenders of Confederate generals Edmund Kirby Smith and Stand Waite in June 1865 In this comprehensive military history of the war west of the Mississippi River Thomas W Cutrer shows that the theater s distance from events in the East does not diminish its importance to the unfolding of the larger struggle Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear,2012-09-01 In *Why Texans Fought in the Civil War* Charles David Grear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Grear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states where they had family ties *The Civil War on the Rio Grande, 1846-1876* Roseann Bacha-Garza,Christopher L. Miller,Russell K. Skowronek,2019-01-23 2020 Texas Historical Commission s Governor s Award for Historic Preservation was awarded to the Community Historical Archaeology Project with Schools CHAPS at the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley This book grew out of the CHAPS program Runner up 2019 Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Book Award sponsored by the Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Association TOMFRA Long known as a place of cross border intrigue the Rio Grande s unique role in the history of the American Civil War has been largely forgotten or overlooked Few know of the dramatic events that took place here or the complex history of ethnic tensions and international intrigue and the clash of colorful characters that marked the unfolding and aftermath of the Civil War in the Lone Star State To understand the American Civil War in Texas also requires an understanding of the history of Mexico The *Civil War on the Rio Grande* focuses on the region s forced annexation from Mexico in 1848 through the Civil War and Reconstruction In a very real sense the Lower Rio Grande Valley was a microcosm not only of the United States but also of increasing globalization as revealed by the intersections of races cultures economic forces historical dynamics and individual destinies As a companion to *Blue and Gray on the Border* The Rio Grande Valley Civil War Trail this volume provides the scholarly backbone to a larger public history project exploring three decades of ethnic conflict shifting international alliances and competing economic proxies at the border The *Civil War on the Rio Grande 1846 1876* makes a

groundbreaking contribution not only to the history of a Texas region in transition but also to the larger history of a nation at war with itself Master Builder of the Lower Rio Grande W. Eugene George, 2016-11-01 In 1865 Heinrich Portscheller emigrated to Mexico from his native Germany perhaps motivated by a desire to avoid compulsory military service in the Austro Prussian War The scion of a well known family of masons and master builders he had the misfortune to disembark at Veracruz during the Franco Mexican War Portscheller and his traveling companion were impressed into the imperialist forces and sent to northern Mexico Sometime following the Battle of Santa Gertrudis in 1866 Portscheller deserted the army and eventually made a place for himself in Roma a small town in Starr County Texas Over the next decades Portscheller acquired a reputation as a master builder and architect He brought to the Lower Rio Grande Valley his long heritage of Old World building knowledge and skills and integrated them with the practices of local Mexican construction and vernacular architecture However despite his many contributions to the distinctive architecture of Roma and surrounding places by the mid twentieth century he was largely forgotten During nearly fifty years of historical sleuthing in South Texas and Germany W Eugene George reconstructed many of the details of the life and career of this important South Texas craftsman Containing editorial contributions by Mary Carolyn Hollers George and featuring a foreword by Mari Eugenia Guerra and a concluding assessment by noted architectural historian Stephen Fox Master Builder of the Lower Rio Grande Heinrich Portscheller at last permits a long overdue appreciation of the legacy of this influential architect and builder of the Texas Mexico borderlands Waters of Discord Rodman L. Underwood, 2008-04-01 At the beginning of the American Civil War the Federal government imposed a blockade of the southern coast of the Confederate States of America including the dark corner of the Confederacy Texas Much of the fighting in Texas during the Civil War took place in the state s coastal counties and the adjoining Gulf of Mexico waters and nearly all of these engagements were involved in one way or another with the Union blockade of the Texas coast This book examines all major blockade related land and sea engagements in and near Texas and also includes many minor ones It begins with a discussion of the blockade s creation and then concentrates on the successful Confederate efforts to evade the blockade by shipping cotton out of Mexico and in return receiving materiel and civilian goods through that neutral nation The author also covers political intrigue and the spy activity with the French who had invaded Mexico The book concludes with an analysis of the effectiveness of the Union blockade of Texas *Dixie Looks Abroad* Joseph A. Fry, 2002-01-01 As America s most self conscious section the South has exercised an important and often decisive influence on U S foreign relations but the extent of this influence has been largely unexplored by historians In this groundbreaking study Joseph A Fry provides a comprehensive overview of the South s role in U S international involvement from 1789 to 1973 revealing the enormous impact of southern pressure on broader national interests In a gracefully written and engaging narrative Fry chronicles the South s numerous foreign policy opinions over time including its opposition to closer relations with Great Britain and war with France in the 1790s its leadership in the War of 1812 its flawed diplomatic

attempts during the years of the Confederacy and its fifty year protest against the increasingly assertive Republican dominated political agenda following the Civil War With the election of Woodrow Wilson Fry shows the South reversed its tendency toward isolationism and consistently supported Wilson s activist foreign policies The South sustained this interventionist mind set into the 1970s ardently supporting cold war containment policy Fry is careful to note that southerners seldom presented a completely united front on foreign affairs Yet even while disagreeing among themselves he argues they consistently viewed the world through a distinctly southern lens and acted on a variety of perceived common interests including a dedication to honor and patriotism a determination to protect slavery a proclivity for personal violence a commitment to partisan politics a concern for economics and a preoccupation with race Though the South s foreign policy opinions varied widely through the years Fry s extraordinary work affirms that Dixie has always held considerable clout on the world stage

The History of Texas ,2014-01-28 The History of Texas is fully revised and updated in this fifth edition to reflect the latest scholarship in its coverage of Texas history from the pre Columbian era to the present Fully revised to reflect the most recent scholarly findings Offers extensive coverage of twentieth century Texas history Includes an overview of Texas history up to the Election of 2012 Provides online resources for students and instructors including a test bank maps presentation slides and more

Lincoln, the Cabinet, and the Generals Chester G. Hearn,2010-04 While numerous accounts exist of President Abraham Lincoln s often troubled dealings with either his cabinet or his generals Chester G Hearn s illuminating history provides the first broad synthesis of Lincoln s complex relationship with both groups As such it casts new light on much of the behind the scenes interplay intrigue and sparring between the president and his advisors and military commanders during the most precarious years of the Civil War Turning first to Lincoln s cabinet Hearn explains that Lincoln exercised a unique decision making process he reached a firm conclusion on an issue but then he debated it endlessly with his cabinet or generals as if still undecided To ensure the liveliest discourse Lincoln appointed as his advisors men with widely differing political motivations The Republican Lincoln spent four years attempting to bring together his cabinet of former Whigs and Democrats in the spirit of cooperation but he never completely achieved his purpose Hearn explores the president s relationship with this cabinet the problems he encountered selecting it and the difficulties he experienced attempting to maintain ideological balance while trying to maneuver around those who disagreed with him Lincoln never broached a subject that did not create some level of dissent within the cabinet and differences in political philosophy and personal rivalries led to great debate over the running of the administration the selection of generals foreign relations and military mobilization emancipation freedom of the press civil rights and other issues Still Hearn asserts Lincoln s ability to navigate internal scuffles and external turmoil helped to define his presidency Hearn next demonstrates convincingly that even with these difficulties Lincoln manipulated his cabinet far more adroitly than he did his generals Many of Lincoln s top military commanders had political aspirations or agendas of their own while others were close friends of his intransigent

cabinet members Having assumed the role as de facto army chief Lincoln took responsibility for the mishandling of battles fought by his generals some of whom were incompetent and unmanageable politicians Hearn examines the often disastrous generalship and its impact on Lincoln and the cabinet as well as the public the press and Congress Based on over a decade of research Lincoln the Cabinet and the Generals offers both a fresh perspective on and a new interpretation of Lincoln s presidency one that reveals the leadership genius as well as the imperfections of America s sixteenth president

Revolution of 1861 Andre Fleche,2012 The Revolution of 1861 *Border Contraband* George T. Díaz,2015-02-28 Winner Jim Parish Award for Documentation and Publication of Local and Regional History Webb County Heritage Foundation 2015 Present day smuggling across the U S Mexico border is a professional often violent criminal activity However it is only the latest chapter in a history of illicit business dealings that stretches back to 1848 when attempts by Mexico and the United States to tax commerce across the Rio Grande upset local trade and caused popular resentment Rather than acquiesce to what they regarded as arbitrary trade regulations borderlanders continued to cross goods and accepted many forms of smuggling as just In *Border Contraband* George T D az provides the first history of the common yet little studied practice of smuggling across the U S Mexico border In Part I he examines the period between 1848 and 1910 when the United States and Mexico s trade concerns focused on tariff collection and on borderlanders attempts to avoid paying tariffs by smuggling Part II begins with the onset of the Mexican Revolution in 1910 when national customs and other security forces on the border shifted their emphasis to the interdiction of prohibited items particularly guns and drugs that threatened the state D az s pioneering research explains how greater restrictions have transformed smuggling from a low level mundane activity widely accepted and still routinely practiced into a highly profitable professional criminal enterprise

Lincoln's Peace Michael Vorenberg,2025-03-18 One historian s journey to find the end of the Civil War and along the way to expand our understanding of the nature of war itself and how societies struggle to draw the line between war and peace We set out on the James River March 25 1865 aboard the paddle steamboat River Queen President Lincoln is on his way to General Grant s headquarters at City Point Virginia and he s decided he won t return to Washington until he s witnessed or perhaps even orchestrated the end of the Civil War Now it turns out more than a century and a half later historians are still searching for that end Was it April 9 at Appomattox as conventional wisdom holds where Lee surrendered to Grant in Wilmer McLean s parlor Or was it ten weeks afterward in Galveston where a federal commander proclaimed Juneteenth the end of slavery Or perhaps in August of 1866 when President Andrew Johnson simply declared the insurrection is at an end That the answer was elusive was baffling even to a historian of the stature of Michael Vorenberg whose work served as a key source of Steven Spielberg s *Lincoln* Vorenberg was inspired to write this groundbreaking book finding its title in the peace Lincoln hoped for but could not make before his assassination A peace that required not one but many endings as Vorenberg reveals in these pages the most important of which came well more than a year after Lincoln s untimely death To say how a war ends

is to suggest how it should be remembered and Vorenberg's search is not just for the Civil War's endpoint but for its true nature and legacy so essential to the American identity. It's also a quest in our age of forever wars to understand whether the United States's interminable conflicts of the current era have a precedent in the Civil War and whether in a sense wars ever end at all or merely wax and wane.

The History of Texas Robert A. Calvert, Arnoldo De Leon, Gregg Cantrell, 2020-03-10

The most comprehensive best illustrated survey of the Lone Star State the new updated edition of the classic text *The History of Texas* offers a sweeping exploration of the Lone Star State covering its history from the pre-Columbian period to the era of Spanish control to nineteenth-century watershed events through the 1900s and into the new millennium. This engaging student-friendly textbook looks at how people of diverse politics, identity, class, ethnicity, and race shaped the state's past and continue to influence its present. Recent knowledge on the political, social, and cultural history of Texas provides insights on the celebrated figures, unsung heroes, and ordinary people of the state's past. The sixth edition of this classic text has been revised and updated to reflect the latest scholarship in all fields of Texas history, among them New Indian History and cultural and gender studies. The text offers fresh perspectives on Texas history, including discussions of the Progressive Era, the Great Depression, the Second World War, and post-war modernization, and the state's transition during the 1960s and into the 1980s. Revised chapters provide wide-ranging coverage of Texas in the late 20th and early 21st centuries, including recent statewide and national elections and political debates. This textbook connects events in post-World War II Texas to the larger U.S. historical narrative. Offers substantial coverage of events occurring from 1900 to 2018. Uses a chronological approach to divide chapters into easily identifiable eras. Includes engaging illustrations, maps, and tables, an appendix, and inclusive lists of recommended readings. Features online resources for students and instructors, including a test bank, maps, presentation slides, and more. Effectively organized to better meet the needs of instructors. *The History of Texas* is the ideal resource for undergraduate and graduate courses in Texas history at colleges and universities across both the state and the nation.

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