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The Moment of Decision Randall M. Miller, John McKivigan, 1994-06-22 Focusing on nineteenth century social reform this volume considers the moment of decision for representative Americans the moment that converted them to action altered their identity and in some instances altered the historical context in which the decision was made The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History Bonnie G. Smith, 2008 The Encyclopedia of Women in World History captures the experiences of women throughout world history in a comprehensive 4 volume work Although there has been extensive research on women in history by region no text or reference work has comprehensively covered the role women have played throughout world history The past thirty years have seen an explosion of research and effort to present the experiences and contributions of women not only in the Western world but across the globe Historians have investigated womens daily lives in virtually every region and have researched the leadership roles women have filled across time and region They have found and demonstrated that there is virtually no historical social or demographic change in which women have not been involved and by which their lives have not been affected The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History benefits greatly from these efforts and experiences and illuminates how women worldwide have influenced and been influenced by these historical social and demographic changes The Encyclopedia contains over 1 250 signed articles arranged in an A Z format for ease of use The entries cover six main areas biographies geography and history comparative culture and society including adoption abortion performing arts organizations and movements such as the Egyptian Uprising and the Paris Commune womens and gender studies and topics in world history that include slave trade globalization and disease With its rich and insightful entries by leading scholars and experts this reference work is sure to be a valued go to resource for scholars college and high school students and general readers alike

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critics and evaluates Williams's work within the context of its day and its place in current historiography

Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny Mark R. Cheatham, Terry Corps, 2016-12-13 The Jacksonian period under review in this dictionary served as a transition period for the United States The growing pains of the republic's infancy during which time Americans learned that their nation would survive transitions of political power gave way to the uncertainty of adolescence While the United States did not win its second war the War of 1812 with its mother country it reaffirmed its independence and experienced significant maturation in many areas following the conflict's end in 1815 As the second generation of leaders took charge in the 1820s the United States experienced the challenges of adulthood The height of those adult years from 1829 to 1849 is the focus of the Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 200 cross-referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this era in American history

Slavery, Race and American History John David Smith, 2015-03-04 These essays introduce the complexities of researching and analyzing race This book focuses on problems confronted while researching writing and interpreting race and slavery such as conflict between ideological perspectives and changing interpretations of the questions

John Tyler, the Accidental President Edward P. Crapol, 2012-01-01 John Tyler the Accidental President

Edgar Allan Poe and the Masses Terence Whalen, 2021-09-14 Edgar Allan Poe has long been viewed as an artist who was hopelessly out of step with his time But as Terence Whalen shows America's most celebrated romantic outcast was in many ways the nation's most representative commercial writer Whalen explores the antebellum literary environment in which Poe worked an environment marked by economic conflict political strife and widespread foreboding over the rise of a mass audience The book shows that the publishing industry far from being a passive backdrop to writing threatened to dominate all aspects of literary creation Faced with financial hardship Poe desperately sought to escape what he called the magazine prison house and the horrid laws of political economy By placing Poe firmly in economic context Whalen unfolds a new account of the relationship between literature and capitalism in an age of momentous social change The book combines pathbreaking historical research with innovative literary theory It includes the first fully documented account of Poe's response to American slavery and the first exposé of his plot to falsify circulation figures Whalen also provides a new explanation of Poe's ambivalence toward nationalism and exploration a detailed inquiry into the conflict between cryptography and common knowledge and a general theory of Poe's experiments with new literary forms such as the detective story Finally Whalen shows how these experiments are directly linked to the dawn of the information age This book redefines Poe's place in American literature and casts new light on the emergence of a national culture before the Civil War

James Louis Petigru William H. Pease, Jane H. Pease, 2002 A biography of one of South

Carolina's leading antebellum lawyers and major political thinkers. In the three decades before the Civil War, James Louis Petigru became the dean of the South Carolina bar and Charleston's leading exponent of the constitutional conservatism that placed federal union above state rights, the economic views that underlay Whig politics and the liberal vision of individual rights enshrined in the Bill of Rights. In the only modern biography of Petigru, William H. and Jane H. Pease trace the rise to social and professional preeminence that not only placed him among South Carolina's elite but also gave him national visibility. In doing so, they explore the workings of the extended family he headed, the politics of the state he loved and the intricacies of the legal system he mastered. Central to Petigru's life was the ambiguity into which his competing loyalties plunged him. Loyal to his native state, he was a vocal opponent of its political values. Despite his dissent on the critical issues of nullification and secession, Petigru was elected attorney general, served as a state representative and codified the state's laws. Born in South Carolina's upcountry to a family of Scots Irish and Huguenot ancestry, Petigru achieved such high distinction as an attorney and politician that both Confederates and Yankees eulogized him when he died in Charleston in 1863. Throughout his career, his espousal of private property, individual liberty, the rule of law and the United States Constitution remained unflinching and gave Petigru the wisdom and assurance to be the state's most notable dissenter.

George Thomas Christopher J. Einolf, 2012-11-09 One of the North's greatest generals, the Rock of Chickamauga. Most Southerners in the U.S. Army resigned their commissions to join the Confederacy in 1861. But at least one son of a distinguished slaveholding Virginia family remained loyal to the Union. George H. Thomas fought for the North and secured key victories at Chickamauga and Nashville. Thomas's wartime experiences transformed him from a slaveholder to a defender of civil rights. Remembered as the Rock of Chickamauga, Thomas became one of the most prominent Union generals and was even considered for overall command of the Union Army in Virginia. Yet he has been eclipsed by such names as Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. Offering vivid accounts of combat, Einolf depicts the fighting from Thomas's perspective to allow a unique look at the real experience of decision making on the battlefield. He examines the general's recurring confrontations with the Union high command to make a strong case for Thomas's integrity and competence, even as he exposes Thomas's shortcomings and poor decisions. The result is a more balanced, nuanced picture than has previously been available. Probing Thomas's personal character, Einolf reveals how a son of the South could oppose the views of friends and family. George Thomas, Virginian for the Union, offers a fresh appraisal of an important career and lends new insight into the inner conflicts of the Civil War.

Portrait of an Abolitionist Charles E. Heller, 1996-02-13 George Luther Stearns became John Brown's single most important financial backer. He personally owned the 200 Sharps rifles Brown brought to Harper's Ferry. Massachusetts Governor John Andrew asked Stearns to recruit the first northern state African American regiment, the 54th Massachusetts Infantry, recently made famous by the Hollywood movie *Glory*. Stearns was made a major and made Assistant Adjutant General for the Recruitment of Colored Troops. He recruited over 13,000 African Americans, established schools for

their children and found work for their families After Emancipation he worked tirelessly for African American civil rights Friends and associates included the Emersons and the Alcotts Thoreau Lydia Maria Child Charles Sumner Andrew Johnson and Frederick Douglass

Massachusetts Troublemakers Paul Della Valle,2009-01-13 An entertaining well written and historically sound collection of twenty short biographies of fascinating Massachusetts troublemakers those who went against the grain and who helped shape the Bay State into the liberal place it is today TwoDot regional history model similar to A Priest a Prostitute and Some Other Early Texans and the Outlaw Tales series

Meaning of Slavery in the North David R. Roediger,Martin H. Blatt,1999 Southern cotton planters and Northern textile mill owners maintained what has been called an unholy alliance between the lords of the lash and the lords of the loom This collection of essays focuses on the central role of slavery in the early development of industrialization in the United States as well as on the interconnections among the histories of African Americans women and labor

South Carolina Scalawags Hyman Rubin III,2021-09-14 The first history of the efforts and fates of white Republicans during Reconstruction South Carolina Scalawags tells the familiar story of Reconstruction from a mostly unfamiliar vantage point that of white southerners who broke ranks and supported the newly recognized rights and freedoms of their black neighbors The end of the Civil War turned South Carolina s political hierarchy upside down by calling into existence what had not existed before a South Carolina Republican Party and putting its members at the helm of state government from 1868 to 1876 Composed primarily of former slaves the burgeoning party also attracted the membership of newly arrived northern carpetbaggers and of white South Carolinians who had lived in the state prior to secession Known as scalawags these South Carolinians numbered as many as ten thousand fifteen percent of the state s white population but have remained a maligned and largely misunderstood component of post Civil War politics In this first book length exploration of their egalitarian objectives and short lived ambitions Hyman Rubin III resurrects the lives and careers of these individuals who took a leading role during Reconstruction South Carolina Scalawags delves into the lives of representative white Republicans exploring their backgrounds political attitudes and actions and post Reconstruction fates The Republicans succeeded in creating a much more representative and responsive government than the state had seen before or would see for generations During its heyday the party began to attract wealthier white citizens many of whom were moderates favoring cooperation between open minded Democrats and responsible Republicans In assessing the eventual Republican collapse Rubin does not gloss over disturbing trends toward factionalism and corruption that increasingly characterized the party s governance Rather he points to these failings in explaining the federal government s abandonment of the party in 1876 and the Democrats reassertion of white supremacy

Northern Labor and Antislavery Philip S. Foner,Herbert Shapiro,1994-03-14 Using documents drawn from newspapers magazines and books this volume provides a documentary history of the relationships between labor and abolitionists from the early 1830s to the Civil War It includes newspaper articles from mainstream dailies as well as from abolitionist journals and the labor press The voices heard from

include prominent abolitionist leaders grass roots activists representatives of the labor movement land reformers and utopian advocates of universal reform The book shows labor s response to such critical episodes as the 1831 Nat Turner Revolt the Kansas Nebraska Act John Brown s execution and the election of Abraham Lincoln Themes covered include the contrast between wage labor and chattel slavery the abolitionists outreach to white labor the views of reformers who held that a universal solution to the labor question took priority over abolition the varying responses of labor activists to the slavery question and labor s growing role in the 1850s as a constituent in an antislavery coalition At the same time the book notes the continued presence of racism and specific instances of friction between white and black workers as in the explosive violence of the 1863 New York City Draft Riot

David Walker's Appeal David Walker,1995-04-30 David Walker s Appeal is a landmark work of American history and letters the most radical piece of writing by an African American in the nineteenth century Startling in its intensity unrelenting in its attacks on slavery and white racism it alarmed Southern slaveholders inspired Northern abolitionists and hastened the sectional conflicts that led to the Civil War In this new edition of the Appeal the distinguished historian Sean Wilentz draws on a generation of innovative research to throw fresh light on Walker s life and ideas and their enduring importance

George Henry Thomas Brian Steel Wills,2019-06-09 Although often counted among the Union s top five generals George Henry Thomas has still not received his due A Virginian who sided with the North in the Civil War he was a more complicated commander than traditional views have allowed Brian Wills now provides a new and more complete look at the life of a man known to history as The Rock of Chickamauga to his troops as Old Pap and to General William T Sherman as a soldier who was as true as steel While biographers have long been hampered by Thomas s lack of personal papers Wills has drawn on previously untapped sources notably the correspondence of Thomas s contemporaries to offer new insights into what made him tick Focusing on Thomas s personality and motivations Wills contributes revealing discussions of his style and approach to command and successfully captures his troubled interactions with other Union commanders providing a particularly more evenhanded evaluation of his relationship with Grant He also gives a more substantial account of battlefield action than can be found in other biographies capturing the ebb and flow of key encounters Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge Chattanooga and Atlanta Stones River and Mill Springs Peachtree Creek and Nashville to help readers better understand Thomas s contributions to their outcomes Throughout Wills presents a well rounded individual whose complex views embraced the worlds of professional military service and scientific inquisitiveness a man known for attention to detail and compassion to subordinates We also meet a sharp tempered person whose disdain for politics hurt his prospects for advancement as much as it reflected positively on his character and Wills offers new insight into why Thomas might not have progressed as quickly up the ladder of command as he might have liked More deeply researched than other biographies Wills s work situates Thomas squarely in his own time to provide readers with a more thorough and balanced life story of this enigmatic Union general It is a definitive military history that gives us a new and

needed picture of the Rock of Chickamauga a man whose devotion to duty and ideals made him as true as steel **Making Slavery History** Margot Minardi,2012-08-01 Making Slavery History focuses on how commemorative practices and historical arguments about the American Revolution set the course for antislavery politics in the nineteenth century The particular setting is a time and place in which people were hyperconscious of their roles as historical actors and narrators Massachusetts in the period between the Revolution and the Civil War This book shows how local abolitionists both black and white drew on their state s Revolutionary heritage to mobilize public opposition to Southern slavery When it came to securing the citizenship of free people of color within the Commonwealth though black and white abolitionists diverged in terms of how they idealized black historical agency Although it is often claimed that slavery in New England is a history long concealed Making Slavery History finds it hidden in plain sight From memories of Phillis Wheatley and Crispus Attucks to representations of black men at the Battle of Bunker Hill evidence of the local history of slavery cropped up repeatedly in early national Massachusetts In fixing attention on these seemingly marginal presences this book demonstrates that slavery was unavoidably entangled in the commemorative culture of the early republic even in a place that touted itself as the cradle of liberty Transcending the particular contexts of Massachusetts and the early American republic this book is centrally concerned with the relationship between two ways of making history through social and political transformation on the one hand and through commemoration narration and representation on the other Making Slavery History examines the relationships between memory and social change between histories of slavery and dreams of freedom and between the stories we tell ourselves about who we have been and the possibilities we perceive for who we might become *The Abolitionist Civil War* Frank J. Cirillo,2023-11-01 Winner of the 2024 Wiley Silver Prize in Civil War History Finalist for the 2024 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize The astonishing transformation of the abolitionist movement during the Civil War proved enormously consequential both for the cause of abolitionism and for the nation at large Drawing on a cast of famous and obscure figures from Frederick Douglass to Moncure Conway Frank J Cirillo s *The Abolitionist Civil War* explores how immediate abolitionists contorted their arguments and clashed with each other as they labored over the course of the conflict to create a more perfect Union Cirillo reveals that immediatists efforts to forge a morally transformed nation that enshrined emancipation and Black rights shaped contemporary debates surrounding the abolition of slavery but ultimately did little to achieve racial justice for African Americans beyond formal freedom Rebels, Reformers, and Revolutionaries Douglas R. Egerton,2013-09-13 This collection of essays examines the lives and thoughts of three interrelated Southern groups enslaved rebels conservative white reformers and white revolutionaries presenting a clear and cogent understanding of race reform and conservatism in early American history

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