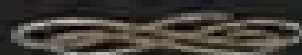


The Salmon P. Chase Papers

VOLUME 5

Correspondence, 1865-1873



EDITED BY JOHN NIVEN

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Salmon P Chase Papers Correspondence 1865 1873 Vol 5:

The Salmon P. Chase Papers: Journals, 1829-1872 Salmon Portland Chase, 1993 This is the first of a proposed six volume edition of the selected papers of Salmon Portland Chase 1808 1873 a notable figure in the anti slavery movement and American politics of the 19th century This volume includes his Civil War era diaries and his account of a tour of the South in 1865

The Salmon P. Chase Papers: Correspondence, 1865-1873 Salmon Portland Chase, 1993

Storm Over Key West Mike Pride, 2020-12-01 A few weeks after the Emancipation Proclamation took effect James Montgomery sailed into Key West Harbor looking for black men to draft into the Union army Eager to oblige him the military commander in town ordered every black man from fifteen to fifty to report to the courthouse there to undergo a medical examination preparatory to embarking for Hilton Head S C Montgomery swept away 126 men Storm over Key West is a little known story woven of many threads but its main theme is the denial to black people of the equality central to the American ideal After the island s slaves flocked to freedom during the summer of 1862 the white majority began a century long campaign to deny black residents civil rights education literacy respect and the vote Key West s harbor and two major federal forts were often referred to as America s Gibraltar This Gibraltar guarded the Florida Straits between Key West and Cuba and thus access to the Gulf of Mexico When Union forces seized it before the war the southernmost point of the Confederacy slipped out of Confederate hands This led to a naval blockade based in Key West that devastated commerce in Florida and beyond This book is the widest ranging narrative history to date of the military bastion in the Florida Keys

The Lost Indictment of Robert E. Lee John Reeves, 2018-07-15 History has been kind to Robert E Lee Woodrow Wilson believed General Lee was a model to men who would be morally great Douglas Southall Freeman who won a Pulitzer Prize for his four volume biography of Lee described his subject as one of a small company of great men in whom there is no inconsistency to be explained no enigma to be solved Winston Churchill called him one of the noblest Americans who ever lived Until recently there was even a stained glass window devoted to Lee s life at the National Cathedral in Washington D C Immediately after the Civil War however many northerners believed Lee should be hanged for treason and war crimes Americans will be surprised to learn that in June of 1865 Robert E Lee was indicted for treason by a Norfolk Virginia grand jury In his instructions to the grand jury Judge John C Underwood described treason as wholesale murder and declared that the instigators of the rebellion had hands dripping with the blood of slaughtered innocents In early 1866 Lee decided against visiting friends while in Washington D C for a congressional hearing because he was conscious of being perceived as a monster by citizens of the nation s capital Yet somehow roughly fifty years after his trip to Washington Lee had been transformed into a venerable American hero who was highly regarded by southerners and northerners alike Almost a century after Appomattox Dwight D Eisenhower had Lee s portrait on the wall of his White House office The Lost Indictment of Robert E Lee tells the story of the forgotten legal and moral case that was made against the Confederate general after the Civil War The actual indictment went

missing for 72 years Over the past 150 years the indictment against Lee after the war has both literally and figuratively disappeared from our national consciousness In this book Civil War historian John Reeves illuminates the incredible turnaround in attitudes towards the defeated general by examining the evolving case against him from 1865 to 1870 and beyond

The Greatest and the Grandest Act Christian G. Samito, 2018-05-14 This volume which contains essays by both historians and legal scholars examines various aspects of the Civil Rights Act of 1866 the first federal civil rights statute in American history

Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S. Grant Garry Boulard, 2022-09-15 In the spring of 1865 after the end of the Civil War and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln two men bestrode the national government as giants Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S Grant How these two men viewed what a post war America should look like would determine policy and politics for generations to come impacting the lives of millions of people North and South black and white While both Johnson and Grant initially shared similar views regarding the necessity of bringing the South back into the Union fold as expeditiously as possible their differences particularly regarding the fate of millions of recently freed African Americans would soon reveal an unbridgeable chasm Add to the mix that Johnson having served at every level of government in a career spanning four decades very much liked being President and wanted to be elected in his own right in 1868 at the same time that a massive move was underway to make Grant the next president during that same election and conflict and resentment between the two men became inevitable In fact competition between Johnson and Grant would soon evolved into a battle of personal destruction one lasting well beyond their White House years and representing one of the most all consuming and obsessive struggles between two presidents in U S history

Ex Parte Milligan Reconsidered Stewart L. Winger, Jonathan W. White, 2020-04-16 At the very end of the Civil War a military court convicted Lambdin P Milligan and his coconspirators in Indiana of fomenting a general insurrection and sentenced them to hang On appeal in Ex parte Milligan the US Supreme Court sided with the conspirators ruling that it was unconstitutional to try American citizens in military tribunals when civilian courts were open and functioning as they were in Indiana Far from being a relic of the Civil War the landmark 1866 decision has surprising relevance in our day as this volume makes clear Cited in four Supreme Court decisions arising from the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq Ex parte Milligan speaks to constitutional questions raised by the war on terror but more than that the authors of Ex parte Milligan Reconsidered contend the case affords an opportunity to reevaluate the history of wartime civil liberties from the Civil War era to our own After the Civil War critics of Reconstruction pointed to Milligan as an example of the Republican Party s abuse of federal power even historians sympathetic to Lincoln have found it necessary to apologize for his administration s record on civil liberties during the Civil War However the authors of this volume argue that this distorts the nineteenth century understanding of the Bill of Rights neglects international law entirely and equally striking ignores the experience of African Americans In reviving Milligan the Supreme Court has implicitly cast Reconstruction as a war on terror in which terrorist insurgencies threatened and eventually halted

the assertion of black freedom by the Republican Party the Union Army and African Americans themselves Returning African Americans to the center of the story and recognizing that Lincoln and Republicans were often forced to restrict white civil liberties in order to establish black civil rights and liberties Ex parte Milligan Reconsidered suggests an entirely different account of wartime civil liberties one with profound implications for US racial history and constitutional law in today's war on terror

A Glorious Liberty Damon Root, 2020-10-2021 Choice Outstanding Academic Title In this timely and provocative book Damon Root reveals how Frederick Douglass's fight for an antislavery Constitution helped to shape the course of American history in the nineteenth century and beyond At a time when the principles of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence were under assault Frederick Douglass picked up their banner championing inalienable rights for all regardless of race When Americans were killing each other on the battlefield Douglass fought for a cause greater than the mere preservation of the Union No war but an Abolition war he maintained No peace but an Abolition peace In the aftermath of the Civil War when state and local governments were violating the rights of the recently emancipated Douglass preached the importance of the ballot box the jury box and the cartridge box in the struggle against Jim Crow Frederick Douglass the former slave who had secretly taught himself how to read would teach the American people a thing or two about the true meaning of the Constitution This is the story of a fundamental debate that goes to the very heart of America's founding ideals a debate that is still very much with us today

Cities of the Dead William A. Blair, 2011-01-20 Exploring the history of Civil War commemorations from both sides of the color line William Blair places the development of memorial holidays Emancipation Day celebrations and other remembrances in the context of Reconstruction politics and race relations in the South His grassroots examination of these civic rituals demonstrates that the politics of commemoration remained far more contentious than has been previously acknowledged Commemorations by ex Confederates were intended at first to maintain a separate identity from the U S government Blair argues not as a vehicle for promoting sectional healing The burial grounds of fallen heroes known as Cities of the Dead often became contested ground especially for Confederate women who were opposed to Reconstruction And until the turn of the century African Americans used freedom celebrations to lobby for greater political power and tried to create a national holiday to recognize emancipation Blair's analysis shows that some festive occasions that we celebrate even today have a divisive and sometimes violent past as various groups with conflicting political agendas attempted to define the meaning of the Civil War

Daniel Sickles: A Life Garry Boulard, 2019-11-19 The name Daniel Sickles and the word controversy are synonymous Any student of 19th century American political history is familiar with Sickles 1859 murder of Philip Barton Key the son of Francis Scott Key who had seduced Sickles young wife That murder because Sickles was at the time a New York Congressman and Key a district attorney for Washington captured the country's imagination a front page event that inevitably ensnared President James Buchanan a close Sickles friend inviting in the process explorations of what was seen as a sordid Washington society of the late 1850s Civil War historians know Sickles

as the General who led the men of the Union's III Corps out onto the exposed expanse of the Peach Orchard at Gettysburg a decision many scholars have regarded as disastrous and one that nearly led to an overall Union defeat at the famous battlefield while losing for Sickles his right leg from Confederate shelling But these two singular if spectacular events in a very real sense represent only two days out of an extraordinary lifetime of 94 years The rest of Sickles' career was made up of his rise as a young stalwart of New York's notorious Tammany Hall his two terms in Congress leading up to the Civil War his contentious service as a military governor of the Carolinas after the War his newsworthy tenure as U.S. Minister to Spain in the late 1860s and early 70s and even his stint at the age of 70 as the sheriff of the county encompassing New York City Beyond the headlines were Sickles' relationships with presidents ranging from Franklin Pierce to Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant not to mention an improbable friendship with Theodore Roosevelt at the turn of the century Daniel Sickles: A Life is the first full length published treatment looking in depth at the entirety of one man's almost unbelievably colorful and contentious career Garry Boulard is the author of *The Expatriation of Franklin Pierce: The Story of a President and the Civil War* (iUniverse 2006) and *The Worst President: The Story of James Buchanan* (iUniverse 2015) Boulard's essays and reviews have appeared in the *Journal of Southern History*, *Journal of Ethnic Studies*, *Louisiana History*, *Journal of Mississippi History*, and *Florida Historical Quarterly* among many other publications

The Salmon P. Chase Papers Salmon Portland Chase, 1993

Reconstruction Allen C. Guelzo, 2018-04-02 The era known as Reconstruction is one of the unhappiest times in American history It succeeded in reuniting the nation politically after the Civil War but in little else Conflict shifted from the battlefield to the Capitol as Congress warred with President Andrew Johnson over just what to do with the South Johnson's plan of Presidential Reconstruction which was sympathetic to the former Confederacy and allowed repressive measures such as the black codes would ultimately lead to his impeachment and the institution of Radical Reconstruction While Reconstruction saw the ratification of the 14th and 15th Amendments expanding the rights and suffrage of African Americans it largely failed to chart a progressive course for race relations after the abolition of slavery and the rise of Jim Crow It also struggled to manage the Southern resistance towards a Northern free labor economy However these failures cannot obscure a number of accomplishments with long term consequences for American life among them the Civil Rights Act the election of the first African American representatives to Congress and the avoidance of renewed civil war Reconstruction suffered from poor leadership and uncertainty of direction but it also laid the groundwork for renewed struggles for racial equality during the civil rights movement In this concise history award winning historian Allen C. Guelzo delves into the constitutional political and social issues behind Reconstruction to provide a lucid and original account of a historical moment that left an indelible mark on the American social fabric

Posterity Dorie McCullough Lawson, 2008-04-22 An elegantly designed beautifully composed volume of personal letters from famous American men and women that celebrates the American Experience and illuminates the rich history of some of America's most storied families Posterity is at once an epistolary

chronicle of America and a fascinating glimpse into the hearts and minds of some of history's most admired figures and storied families. Spanning more than three centuries, these letters contain enduring lessons in life, love, character, and compassion that will surprise and enlighten. Included here are letters from Thomas Jefferson to his daughter warning her of the evils of debt; General Patton on D Day to his son, a cadet at West Point, about what it means to be a good soldier; W. E. B. Du Bois to his daughter about character beneath the color of skin; Oscar Hammerstein about why, after all his success, he doesn't stop working; Woody Guthrie writing from a New Jersey asylum to nine-year-old Arlo about universal human frailty; Eleanor Roosevelt chastising her grown son for his Christmas plans; and Groucho Marx as a dog to his twenty-five-year-old son. Here are renowned Americans in their own words and in their own times, seen as they were seen by their children. Here are our great Americans as mothers and fathers.

American Queen John Oller, 2014-10-28 The tumultuous and passionate life of a remarkable woman born ahead of her time.

A Political Nation Gary W. Gallagher, Rachel A. Sheldon, 2012 This impressive collection joins the recent outpouring of exciting new work on American politics and political actors in the mid-nineteenth century. For several generations, much of the scholarship on the political history of the period from 1840 to 1877 has carried a theme of failure: after all, politicians in the antebellum years failed to prevent war, and those of the Civil War and Reconstruction failed to take advantage of opportunities to remake the nation. Moving beyond these older debates, the essays in this volume ask new questions about mid-nineteenth-century American politics and politicians. In *A Political Nation*, the contributors address the dynamics of political parties and factions, illuminate the presence of consensus and conflict in American political life, and analyze elections, voters, and issues. In addition to examining the structures of the United States Congress, state and local governments, and other political organizations, this collection emphasizes political leaders: those who made policy, ran for office, influenced elections, and helped to shape American life from the early years of the Second Party System to the turbulent period of Reconstruction. The book moves chronologically, beginning with an antebellum focus on how political actors behaved within their cultural surroundings. The authors then use the critical role of language, rhetoric, and ideology in mid-nineteenth-century political culture as a lens through which to reevaluate the secession crisis. The collection closes with an examination of cultural and institutional influences on politicians in the Civil War and Reconstruction years. Stressing the role of federalism in understanding American political behavior, *A Political Nation* underscores the vitality of scholarship on mid-nineteenth-century American politics.

Contributors: Erik B. Alexander, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Jean Harvey Baker, Goucher College; William J. Cooper, Louisiana State University; Daniel W. Crofts, The College of New Jersey; William W. Freehling, Virginia Foundation for the Humanities; Gary W. Gallagher, University of Virginia; Sean Nalty, University of Virginia; Mark E. Neely Jr., Pennsylvania State University; Rachel A. Sheldon, Georgia College and State University; Brooks D. Simpson, Arizona State University; J. Mills Thornton, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

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 Purchase the audio edition

A *Southern Moderate in Radical Times* David I. Durham, 2008-06-01 In *A Southern Moderate in Radical Times* David I Durham offers a comprehensive and critical appraisal of one of the South s famous dissenters Against the backdrop of one of the most turbulent periods in American history he explores the ideological and political journey of Henry Washington Hilliard 1808 1892 a southern politician whose opposition to secession placed him at odds with many of his peers in the South s elite class Durham weaves threads of American legal social and diplomatic history to tell the story of this fascinating man who living during a time of unrestrained destruction as well as seemingly endless possibilities consistently focused on the positive elements in society even as forces beyond his control shaped his destiny A three term congressman from Alabama as well as professor attorney diplomat minister soldier and author Hilliard had a career that spanned more than six decades and involved work on three continents He modeled himself on the ideal of the erudite statesman and celebrated orator and strove to maintain that persona throughout his life As a member of Congress he strongly opposed secession from the Union No radical abolitionist Hilliard supported the constitutional legality of slavery but working in the tradition of the great moderates he affirmed the status quo and warned of the dangers of change For a period of time he and like minded colleagues succeeded in overcoming the more radical voices and blocking disunion but their success was short lived and eventually overwhelmed by the growing appeal of sectional extremism As Durham shows Hilliard s personal suffering tempered by his consistent faith in Divine Providence eventually allowed him to return to his ideological roots and find a lasting sense of accomplishment late in life by becoming the unlikely spokesman for the Brazilian antislavery cause Drawing on a large range of materials from Hilliard s literary addresses at South Carolina College and the University of Alabama to his letters and

speeches during his tenure in Brazil Durham reveals an intellectual struggling to understand his world and to reconcile the sphere of the intellectual with that of the church and political interests A Southern Moderate in Radical Times opens a window into Hilliard s world and reveals the tragedy of a visionary who understood the dangers lurking in the conflicts he could not control

The US Supreme Court and the Centralization of Federal Authority Michael A. Dichio,2018-11-01 This book explores the US Supreme Court s impact on the constitutional development of the federal government from the founding era forward The author s research is based on an original database of several hundred landmark decisions compiled from constitutional law casebooks and treatises published between 1822 and 2010 By rigorously and systematically interpreting these decisions he determines the extent to which the court advanced and consolidated national governing authority The result is a portrait of how the high court regardless of constitutional issue and ideology persistently expanded the reach and scope of the federal government

Lincoln's Hundred Days Louis P. Masur,2012-09-22 The time has come now Abraham Lincoln told his cabinet as he presented the preliminary draft of a Proclamation of Emancipation Lincoln s effort to end slavery has been controversial from its inception when it was denounced by some as an unconstitutional usurpation and by others as an inadequate half measure up to the present as historians have discounted its import and impact At the sesquicentennial of the Emancipation Proclamation Louis Masur seeks to restore the document s reputation by exploring its evolution Lincoln s Hundred Days is the first book to tell the full story of the critical period between September 22 1862 when Lincoln issued his preliminary Proclamation and January 1 1863 when he signed the final significantly altered decree In those tumultuous hundred days as battlefield deaths mounted debate raged Masur commands vast primary sources to portray the daily struggles and enormous consequences of the president s efforts as Lincoln led a nation through war and toward emancipation With his deadline looming Lincoln hesitated and calculated frustrating friends and foes alike as he reckoned with the anxieties and expectations of millions We hear these concerns from poets cabinet members and foreign officials from enlisted men on the front and free blacks as well as slaves Masur presents a fresh portrait of Lincoln as a complex figure who worried about listened to debated prayed for and even joked with his country and then followed his conviction in directing America toward a terrifying and thrilling unknown

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