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**The Salmon P. Chase Papers: Correspondence, April 1863-1864** Salmon Portland Chase, 1993 This fourth volume of the Salmon P Chase papers covers the last 15 months of his tenure as Treasury secretary and concludes with his nomination as Chief Justice of the United States Letters that document his increasing alienation from the Lincoln administration are featured *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

*Team of Rivals* Doris Kearns Goodwin, 2009-02-12 In this monumental multiple biography Pulitzer Prize winning historian Doris Kearns Goodwin studies Abraham Lincoln s mastery of men She shows how he saved Civil War torn America by appointing his fiercest rivals to key cabinet positions making them help achieve his vision for peace As well as a thrilling piece of narrative history it s an inspiring study of one of the greatest leaders the world has ever seen A book to bury yourself in *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 *Lincoln's Last Speech* Louis P. Masur, 2015-03-02 What did Abraham Lincoln envision when he talked about reconstruction Assassinated in 1865 the president did not have a chance to begin the work of reconciling the North and South nor to oversee Reconstruction as an official postwar strategy Yet his final speech given to thousands gathered in the rain outside the White House on April 11 1865 gives a clear indication of what Lincoln's postwar policy might have looked like one that differed starkly from what would emerge in the tumultuous decade that followed In Lincoln's Last Speech renowned historian and author Louis P Masur offers insight into this critical address and its vision of a reconstructed United States Coming two days after Robert E Lee's surrender at Appomattox and a week after the fall of Richmond Lincoln's speech was expected to be a victory oration Instead he looked to the future discussing how best to restore the seceded states to the national government and even endorsing limited black suffrage Delving into the language and arguments of Lincoln's last address Masur traces the theme of reconstruction as it developed throughout his presidency starting with the very earliest days of the war Masur illuminates the evolution of Lincoln's thinking and the national debate around reconstruction touching on key moments such as the Proclamation of Amnesty and Reconstruction on December 8 1863 and Lincoln's pocket veto of the Wade Davis bill in July 1864 He also examines social reconstruction including the plight of freedmen and the debate over the place of blacks in society and considers the implications of Lincoln's speech after April 1865 when Andrew Johnson assumed office and the ground was laid for the most radical phases of the postwar policy A nuanced study of Lincoln's views on national reconciliation this work gives us a better understanding of the failures that occurred with postwar Reconstruction and the eventual path that brought the country to reunion **Gettysburg's Southern Front** Hampton

Newsome, 2022-10-03 On June 14 1863 US Major General John Adams Dix received the following directive from General in Chief Henry Halleck All your available force should be concentrated to threaten Richmond by seizing and destroying their railroad bridges over the South and North Anna Rivers and do them all the damage possible With General Robert E Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia marching toward Gettysburg and only a limited Confederate force guarding Richmond Halleck sensed a rare opportunity for the Union cause In response Dix who had lived a life of considerable public service but possessed limited military experience gathered his men and began a slow advance During the ensuing operation 20 000 US troops would threaten the Confederate capital and seek to cut the railroads supplying Lee's army in Pennsylvania To some Dix's campaign presented a tremendous chance for US forces to strike hard at Richmond while Lee was off in Pennsylvania To others it was an unnecessary lark that tied up units deployed more effectively in protecting Washington and confronting Lee's men on Northern soil In this study Newsome offers an in depth look into this little known Federal advance against

Richmond during the Gettysburg Campaign The first full length examination of Dix s venture this volume not only delves into the military operations at the time but also addresses concurrent issues related to diplomacy US war policy and the involvement of enslaved people in the Federal offensive Gettysburg s Southern Front also points to the often unrecognized value in examining events of the US Civil War beyond the larger famous battles and campaigns At the time political and military leaders on both sides carefully weighed Dix s efforts at Richmond and understood that the offensive had the potential to generate dramatic results In fact this piece of the Gettysburg Campaign may rank as one of the Union war effort s more compelling lost opportunities in the East one that could have changed the course of the conflict **Rethinking American**

**Emancipation** William A. Link,James J. Broomall,2016 This volume unpacks the long history and varied meanings of the emancipation of American slaves **Banking Modern America** Jesse Stiller,2016-10-04 The passage of the National Currency Act of 1863 gave the United States its first uniform paper money its first nationally chartered and supervised commercial banks and its first modern regulatory agency the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency The law marked a milestone in the development of the U S financial system and the modern administrative state Yet its importance has been largely overlooked Banking Modern America aims to address that gap With its unique multidisciplinary approach that brings together scholars from disciplines including history economics the law and finance this book lends a new dimension to studying the origins and development of a system that touched key aspects of modern America Chapters examine key episodes in the history of Federal banking looking at the Civil War origins of the national banking system and the practical challenges of setting up a new system of money and banking The essays in this volume explore the tensions that arose between bankers and Federal regulators between governmental jurisdictions and even between regulators themselves This book will be essential reading for academics of banking and finance regulation numismatics and history as well as professional economists historians and policy makers interested in the history of the US financial system *Annotation*

,1994 Who Freed the Slaves? Leonard L. Richards,2015-04-06 Who freed America s slaves The real story of the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitutionwhich codified the rhetoric of the Emancipation Proclamationremains surprisingly obscure in the public imagination Too often this story has been told as a mere coda to that of the Proclamation or as a tale of the Great Mr Lincoln Neither is historically accurate or complete In Leonard Richards s hands the full story makes for the best kind of political narrative gripping and suspenseful The prime mover of the amendment was James Ashley firebrand congressman from Toledo Ohio An angry and articulate idealist Ashley pushed Congress the president and the country again and again until the arc of justice bent his way Both a tale of righteous rage and legislative legerdemain Outlawing Slavery details Ashley s campaign replete with horse trading arm twisting and maybe vote buying With many Congressmenand for a long time Abraham Lincolnresisting Ashley s demand for a constitutional amendment Ashley had to engage in procedural shenanigans during a lame duck session in 18641865 to maneuver Congress into finally doing the right thing **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


*Louisiana Native Guards* James G. Hollandsworth, Jr., 1995-12-01 Early in the Civil War Louisiana s Confederate government sanctioned a militia unit of black troops the Louisiana Native Guards Intended as a response to demands from members of New Orleans substantial free black population that they be permitted to participate in the defense of their state the unit was used by Confederate authorities for public display and propaganda purposes but was not allowed to fight After the fall of New Orleans General Benjamin F Butler brought the Native Guards into Federal military service and increased their numbers with runaway slaves He intended to use the troops for guard duty and heavy labor His successor Nathaniel P Banks did not trust the black Native Guard officers and as he replaced them with white commanders the mistreatment and misuse of the black troops steadily increased The first large scale deployment of the Native Guards occurred in May 1863 during the Union siege of Port Hudson Louisiana when two of their regiments were ordered to storm an impregnable hilltop position Although the soldiers fought valiantly the charge was driven back with extensive losses The white officers and the northern press praised the tenacity and fighting ability of the black troops but they were still not accepted on the same terms as their white counterparts After the war Native Guard veterans took up the struggle for civil rights in particular voting rights for Louisiana s black population The Louisiana Native Guards is the first account to consider that struggle By documenting their endeavors through Reconstruction James G Hollandsworth places the Native Guards military service in the broader context of a civil rights movement that predates more recent efforts by a hundred years This remarkable work presents a vivid picture of men eager to prove their courage and ability to a world determined to exploit and demean them

**Repair** Katherine Franke, 2019-05-21 A compelling case for reparations based on powerful first person accounts detailing both the horrors of slavery and past promises made to its survivors Katherine Franke makes a powerful case for reparations for Black Americans by amplifying the stories of formerly enslaved people and calling for repair of the damage caused by the legacy of American slavery Repair invites readers to explore the historical context for reparations offering a detailed account of the circumstances that surrounded the emancipation of enslaved Black people in two unique contexts the Sea Islands of South Carolina and Davis Bend Mississippi Jefferson Davis s former plantation Through these two critical historical examples Franke unpacks intergenerational systemic racism and white privilege at the heart of American society and argues that reparations for slavery are necessary overdue and possible Praise for Repair Essential Franke engages the original debates concerning the conditions upon which newly freed Black people would rebuild their lives after slavery Franke powerfully illustrates the repercussions of the unfilled promise of land redistribution and other broken promises that consigned African Americans to another one hundred years of second class citizenship Franke passionately argues that the continuation of

those vast disparities between Black and white people in U S society a product of slavery itself means that the struggle for reparations remains a relevant demand in the current movements for racial justice Keeanga Yamahtta Taylor author of From BlackLivesMatter to Black Liberation Repair revisits the revolutionary era of Reconstruction when the redistribution of land and wealth as recompense for unrequited toil could have secured genuine freedom for Black people rather than a future of racial inequality exploitation marginalization and precarity Franke makes a persuasive case for reparations as at least a first step toward creating the conditions for genuine freedom and justice not only for African Americans but for all of us Robin D G Kelley author of Freedom Dreams The Black Radical Imagination Katherine Franke argues for a type of Black freedom that is material and felt freedom that is more than a poetic nod to claims of American moral comeuppance Repair is a critical text for our times that demands an honest reckoning with the consequences and afterlife of the sin that was chattel enslavement It is bold call for reparations and costly atonement Darnell L Moore author of No Ashes in the Fire Coming of Age Black Free in America Katherine Franke is consistently one of the sharpest most conscientious thinkers in progressive politics In a time defined by crisis and conflict Katherine is among that small number of thinkers whom I find indispensable Jelani Cobb New Yorker columnist and author of The Substance of Hope **America, History and Life** ,2000 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada **Louisiana Native Guards** James G. Hollandsworth, Jr.,1995-12-01 Early in the Civil War Louisiana s Confederate government sanctioned a militia unit of black troops the Louisiana Native Guards Intended as a response to demands from members of New Orleans substantial free black population that they be permitted to participate in the defense of their state the unit was used by Confederate authorities for public display and propaganda purposes but was not allowed to fight After the fall of New Orleans General Benjamin F Butler brought the Native Guards into Federal military service and increased their numbers with runaway slaves He intended to use the troops for guard duty and heavy labor His successor Nathaniel P Banks did not trust the black Native Guard officers and as he replaced them with white commanders the mistreatment and misuse of the black troops steadily increased The first large scale deployment of the Native Guards occurred in May 1863 during the Union siege of Port Hudson Louisiana when two of their regiments were ordered to storm an impregnable hilltop position Although the soldiers fought valiantly the charge was driven back with extensive losses The white officers and the northern press praised the tenacity and fighting ability of the black troops but they were still not accepted on the same terms as their white counterparts After the war Native Guard veterans took up the struggle for civil rights in particular voting rights for Louisiana s black population The Louisiana Native Guards is the first account to consider that struggle By documenting their endeavors through Reconstruction James G Hollandsworth places the Native Guards military service in the broader context of a civil rights movement thatpredates more recent efforts by a hundred years This remarkable work presents a vivid picture of men eager to prove their courage and ability to a world determined to exploit and demean them **Tried by War** James M. McPherson,2008 Evaluates Lincoln s

talents as a commander in chief in spite of limited military experience tracing the ways in which he worked with or against his senior commanders to defeat the Confederacy and reshape the presidential role

**Commanding the Army of the Potomac** Stephen R. Taaffe, 2006 Stephen Taaffe takes a close look at this command cadre examining who was appointed to these positions why they were appointed and why so many of them ultimately failed to fulfill their responsibilities He demonstrates that ambitious officers such as Gouverneur Warren John Reynolds and Winfield Scott Hancock employed all the weapons at their disposal from personal connections to exaggerated accounts of prowess in combat to claw their way into these important posts Once there however as Taaffe reveals many of these officers failed to navigate the tricky and ever changing political currents that swirled around the Army of the Potomac As a result only three of them managed to retain their commands for more than a year and their machinations caused considerable turmoil in the army's high command structure

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The Civil War Income Tax and the Republican Party, 1861-1872 Christopher Michael Shepard, 2010 A flat tax Tax cuts Complete elimination of the income tax These ideas have most certainly been advocated by members of the Republican Party during the past few decades Party leaders such as George W Bush Ronald Reagan and Newt Gingrich expressed disdain for the income tax and utilized their power to remove it as a revenue source At the time of the Civil War many Republicans mainly in the Northeast were opposed to the new Federal Income Tax Initially used to finance that war the Federal income tax became a hotly debated issue at a time when America was trying to put back together a fractured nation The issue split the party with Midwestern and Southern Republicans wanting to continue the income tax and Northern and Western Republicans championing its demise In the end the anti income tax wing took control of the Republican Party and shaped its economic principles for the future The book is an in depth look into how the Republicans in Congress dealt with the creation of the United States first income tax and how it affected the party for the future The author argues that the anti income tax faction of the Republican Party won the debate and took over the party and to this day the Republican Party typically promotes either cutting taxes or eliminating them altogether The author gives a brief history of the formation of the Republican Party and how they developed their economic views in distinction from the declining Whig Party who mostly sought to fund the federal budget through tariffs and not by taxing the people directly The second half of the book looks at the different income tax legislations and how Republicans in Congress responded to them Each chapter begins with a brief historical context at the time when an income tax bill was being discussed in Congress The views of Republicans on the income tax were altered throughout the war and its



aftermath In the beginning Republicans enthusiastically supported the income tax as a measure needed to sustain the fighting As the war came to a close however many Republicans began to change their view They originally backed progressive rates then they wanted just one flat tax rate and by 1870 many wanted the tax to be ended There was a divide in the Republican Party though Western Republicans wanted to keep the income tax intact while Northern Republicans called for its repeal The last chapter of the book looks at the Republican Party and the income tax since 1872 Many of the arguments made by current and past Republicans e g George W Bush Eisenhower Elihu Root and even Earl Warren against the income tax are shown to be the same ones made by many Republicans in the debate over the Civil War income tax Apparently the Northern anti income tax wing won the debate and took over the party 140 years ago **With Charity for All** William C. Harris, 2014-10-17 Harris maintains that Lincoln held a fundamentally conservative position on the process of reintegrating the South one that permitted a large measure of self reconstruction and that he did not modify his position late in the war He examines the reasoning and ideology behind Lincoln s policies describes what happened when military and civil agents tried to implement them at the local level and evaluates Lincoln s successes and failures in bringing his restoration efforts to closure

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