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Thomas,1997-06-17 The best and most balanced of the Lee biographies New York Review of Books The life of Robert E Lee is a story not of defeat but of triumph triumph in clearing his family name triumph in marrying properly triumph over the mighty Mississippi in his work as an engineer and triumph over all other military men to become the towering figure who commanded the Confederate army in the American Civil War But late in life Lee confessed that he was always wanting something In this probing and personal biography Emory Thomas reveals more than the man himself did Robert E Lee has been and continues to be a symbol and hero in the American story But in life Thomas writes Lee was both more and less than his legend Here is the man behind the legend *Commodore Robert F. Stockton, 1795-1866* , **The Tyranny of Printers**

Jeffrey L. Pasley,2002-11-29 Although frequently attacked for their partisanship and undue political influence the American media of today are objective and relatively ineffectual compared to their counterparts of two hundred years ago From the late eighteenth to the late nineteenth century newspapers were the republic s central political institutions working components of the party system rather than commentators on it *The Tyranny of Printers* narrates the rise of this newspaper based politics in which editors became the chief party spokesmen and newspaper offices often served as local party headquarters Beginning when Thomas Jefferson enlisted a Philadelphia editor to carry out his battle with Alexander Hamilton for the soul of the new republic and got caught trying to cover it up the centrality of newspapers in political life gained momentum after Jefferson s victory in 1800 which was widely credited to a superior network of papers Jeffrey L Pasley tells the rich story of this political culture and its culmination in Jacksonian democracy enlivening his narrative with accounts of the colorful but often tragic careers of individual editors The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War Stephen Davis,Bill Hendrick,2023-02-10 Confederate newspapers were beset by troubles paper shortages high ink prices printers

striking for higher pay faulty telegraphic news service and subscription prices insufficient to support their operations But they also had the potential to be politically powerful and their reporting of information accurate or biased shaped perceptions of the Civil War and its trajectory The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War investigates how Atlanta s most important newspaper reported the Civil War in its news articles editorial columns and related items in its issues from April 1861 to April 1865 The authors show how The Intelligencer narrated the war s important events based on the news it received at what points the paper and the Confederate press generally got the facts right or wrong based on the authors original research on the literature and how the paper s editorial columns reflected on those events from an unabashedly pro Confederate point of view While their book focuses on The Intelligencer Stephen Davis and Bill Hendrick also contribute to the scholarship on Confederate newspapers emphasizing the papers role as voices of Confederate patriotism Southern nationalism and contributors to wartime public morale Their well documented detailed study adds to our understanding of the relationship between public opinion and misleading propaganda **Affairs of Honor** Joanne B. Freeman,2002-01-01 Offering a reassessment of the tumultuous culture of politics on the national stage during America s early years when Jefferson Burr and Hamilton were among the national leaders Freeman shows how the rituals and rhetoric of honor provides ground rules for political combat Illustrations **Jefferson Davis, Confederate President** Herman Hattaway,Richard E. Beringer,2002-06-13 He was one of the most embattled heads of state in American history Charged with building a new nation while waging a war for its very independence he accepted his responsibilities reluctantly but carried them out with a fierce dedication to his ideals Those efforts ultimately foundered on the shoals of Confederate defeat leaving Davis stranded in public memory as both valiant leader and desolate loser Now two renowned Civil War historians Herman Hattaway and Richard Beringer take a new and closer look at Davis s presidency In the process they provide a clearer image of his leadership and ability to handle domestic diplomatic and military matters under the most trying circumstances without the considerable industrial and population resources of the North and without the formal recognition of other nations Hattaway and Beringer examine Davis s strengths and weaknesses as president in light of both traditional evidence and current theories of presidential leadership They show us a man so respected that northern colleagues regretted his departure from the U S Senate but so bent on Southern independence he was willing to impose unthinkable burdens on his citizens an apologist for slavery who was committed to state rights even while growing nationalism in his new country called for a stronger central government In assessing Davis s actual administration of the Confederate state the authors analyze the Confederate government s constitution institutions infrastructure and cabinet level administrators They also integrate events of Davis s presidency with the ongoing war as it encroached upon the South offering a panoramic view of military strategy as seen from the president s office They tell how Davis reacted to the outcomes of key battles and campaigns in order to assess his leadership abilities his relations with civilian and military authorities and his own personal competency notwithstanding

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Richmond Burning Nelson Lankford, 2003-07-29 Nelson Lankford draws upon Civil War era diaries letters memoirs and newspaper reports to vividly recapture the experiences of the men and women both black and white who witnessed the tumultuous fall of Richmond In April 1865 General Robert E Lee realized that his army must retreat from the Confederate capital and that Jefferson Davis's government must flee As the Southern soldiers moved out they set the city on fire leaving a blazing ruin to greet the entering Union troops The city's fall ushered in the birth of the modern United States Lankford's exploration of this pivotal event is at once an authoritative work of history and a stunning piece of dramatic prose *The*

Southern Historian, 1994 *Murder, Honor, and Law* Richard F. Hamm, 2003 Table of contents **Jefferson Davis, Unconquerable Heart** Felicity Allen, 1999 Preeminent Civil War historian Frank Vandiver always longed to see an interpretive biography of Jefferson Davis Finally more than twenty years after Vandiver expressed that wish publication of Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart makes such an interpretive biography available Felicity Allen begins this monumental work with Davis's political imprisonment at the end of the Civil War and masterfully flashes back to his earlier life interweaving Davis's private life as a schoolboy a Mississippi planter a husband a father and a political leader She follows him from West Point through army service on the frontier his election to the U S House of Representatives his regimental command in the Mexican War his service as U S secretary of war and senator and his term as president of the Confederate States of America Although Davis's family is the nexus of this biography friends and enemies also play major roles Among his friends intimately met in this book are such stellar figures as Andrew Jackson John C Calhoun Zachary Taylor Franklin Pierce Albert Sidney Johnston and Robert E Lee With the use of contemporary accounts and Davis's own correspondence Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart casts new light upon this remarkable man thawing the icy image of Davis in many previous accounts Felicity Allen shows a strong yet gentle man a stern soldier who loved horses guns poetry and children a master of the English language with a dry wit a man of powerful feelings who held them in such tight control that he was considered cold and a home loving Mississippian who was drawn into a vortex of national events and eventual catastrophe At all times duty honor country ruled his mind Davis's Christian view of life runs like a thread throughout the book binding together his devotion to God his family and the land Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart brings Davis to life in a way that has never been done before The variety of his experience the breadth of his learning and the consistency of his beliefs make this historical figure eminently worth knowing **For Free Press and Equal Rights** Richard H. Abbott, 2004 For Free Press and Equal Rights is an exhaustive study of the newspapers published in the Reconstruction South that had ties to the pro Union

northern based Republican party Until now no book has been devoted entirely to this subject Richard H Abbott s research draws on his readings from some 430 southern Republican papers This figure accounts for literally hundreds more papers than are cited in the handful of previously published related studies none of which makes more than passing reference to any of the topics that Abbott covers in detail Abbott first traces the origins of the southern Republican press from its lone stronghold in antebellum northwest Virginia to its wartime expansion in the wake of the Union Army s occupation of such far flung places as Key West Florida and Port Royal South Carolina Abbott then discusses the challenges of establishing and sustaining a Republican press where the most likely readership freed slaves was usually illiterate and too poor to subscribe much less to contribute advertising revenue Looking at the different ways white and black editors faced common problems from ostracism and libel to vandalism and physical assault Abbott also discusses the mixed blessings of patronage by which Republican officials steered printing business to their party organs Abbott s state by state year by year analyses look at the fluctuating number of southern Republican papers in terms of their distribution in rural urban and anti pro Republican areas For Free Press and Equal Rights reveals a wealth of information about papers ranging from the Visitor of Hot Springs Arkansas which lasted less than a year to the Union Flag of Jonesborough Tennessee which ran from 1865 to 1873 It makes a number of new and important points about political patronage and the publishing process race and print culture Republican ideology and rhetoric and our first amendment rights

Dictionary of Virginia Biography: Caperton-Daniels Sara B. Bearss,1998 This book is a multivolume historical reference work intended for teachers students librarians historians journalists genealogists museum professionals and other researchers who have a need for biographical information about those Virginians who regardless of place of birth or death made significant contributions to the history or culture of their locality state or nation Virginia is defined by the state s current geographic boundaries plus Kentucky prior to statehood in 1792 and West Virginia prior to statehood in 1863 With a few exceptions no person is included who did not live a significant portion of his or her life in Virginia P vi

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