

State Department correspondence with diplomatic agents, etc. (1864)—Contd.

From and to whom.	Date.	Subject.	Page.
Henry Hotze, London, to State Department.	1864. Sept. 17 (No. 49.)	Government. Has paid £150 from same fund to T. B. Kershaw for collecting signatures to a "peace address" from people of Great Britain and Ireland to people of United States. Leaves in a day or two for Germany. Considers interests in Germany of greater practical importance than in either England or France, since enemy must recruit its next army from Germany and rely upon her for gold to carry on war. Plan is to discredit Federal obligations and deter masses from emigration to America. Has dispatch No. 22, August 1, informing of capture of Confederate States' special mail messenger. Encloses salary accounts.	-
State Department to John Sildell.	Sept. 20 (No. 43.)	Reviews conduct of French Government which, while professing friendliness, has performed most unfriendly and injurious acts. Gives a summary of above actions and directs that a reserved demeanor be maintained toward that Government. Contrast between England and France is not creditable to latter, for English Government scarcely disguised its hostility while France professed sympathy and assisted enemy.	1212
State Department to James M. Mason.	Sept. 20 (No. 38.)	Seal transmitted July 6, through Lieutenant Chapman, delivered by him Sept. 4, but fears boxes containing press and wax are lost. Discusses statement made to Lord Palmerston by Mr. Mason as to condition of North and prospects of early peace. Conduct of English has produced impression that they dread restoration of peace. Confederate States Government desires recognition, not intervention, by European Governments.	1216
John Sildell, Paris, to State Department.	Sept. 26 (No. 72.)	Manifesto referred to in circular of Aug. 25, 1864, has been reproduced and favored by noticed by European papers, but was not received in official form by commissioners. Mentions convention between France and Italy concerning withdrawal of French army of occupation from Rome. McClellan's acceptance of Chicago nomination destroys hopes of early ending of war. Reports conversation with French Emperor concerning Confederate States' military position, prospects of peace, reelection of Lincoln.	1217
James M. Mason, Paris, to State Department.	Sept. 29 (No. 13.)	Copies of manifestos officially received. That part of dispatch No. 36 relating to fabricated papers claimed upon British Government by American Secretary of State will be published in the Index. Will go to Liverpool about middle of October to attend bazaar given by Southern Club at Liverpool and assisted by highest nobility in England who are friends of Confederate States' cause for relief of Southern prisoners confined at North. Nothing new in European politics. Enquires if Mr. Prosser's invention of new form of railway constructed without iron, sent to Department more than a year ago, has been tried.	1219
Edward C. Stiles, commander, Confederate States Volunteer Navy, Liverpool, to Messrs. Mason and Sildell, commissioners, Confederate States Navy.	Oct. 1	Incloses correspondence with Commander Bulloch, Confederate States Navy, who refuses to advance money or purchase steamship Hawk.	1220
A. D. Mann to State Department.	Oct. 5 (No. 109.)	Reports the absorbing topic of Europe is the Franco-Italian treaty, which has just been communicated to the public, the prospects for the preservation of the peace of Europe were never more assuring, with the exception of the Venetian difficulty, than at this moment; everybody desiring to preserve peace.	1221
Do.....	Oct. 12 (No. 110.)	Reports that there is great indignation in Belgium at the deception practiced upon the persons who have been induced to migrate to the United States by the Lincoln Government; his efforts shall be unceasing to prevent further European mercenaries from entering into the service of the United States.	1223
Do.....	Oct. 15 (No. 111.)	Acknowledges receipt of the "Circular," which had already appeared in several of the London journals and Galignani's Messenger; states it has had a fair share of European publicity, which he will endeavor to extend further; the manifesto, in the absence of instructions, has not yet been formally communicated to the different governments of Europe.	1223

Official Records Series 2 Volume 3

Brian Smith



Official Records Series 2 Volume 3:

Lincoln on Trial Burrus M. Carnahan, 2010-02-12 The acclaimed Lincoln scholar examines the president's treatment of Southern civilians during the Civil War shedding new light on his wartime conduct By twenty first century standards President Lincoln's adherence to the laws of war would be considered questionable But could be condemned as a war criminal based on the accepted standards of his time Lincoln's critics past and present have not hesitated to make the charge while his apologists defend his actions as reasonable and humane In Lincoln on Trial Burrus M Carnahan examines Lincoln's leadership throughout the Civil War as he struggled to balance his own humanity against the demands of his generals Carnahan specifically scrutinizes Lincoln's conduct toward Southerners in light of the international legal standards of his time as the president wrestled with issues such as bombardment of cities collateral damage to civilians seizure and destruction of property forced relocation and the slaughter of hostages Carnahan investigates a wide range of historical materials from accounts of the Dahlgren raid to the voices of Southern civilians who bore the brunt of extensive wartime destruction Through analysis of both historic and modern standards of behavior in times of war a sobering yet sympathetic portrait of one of America's most revered presidents emerges *General David S. Stanley, USA* Dennis W.

Belcher, 2014-06-10 Medical student turned professional soldier David S Stanley offered forty years of service to his country on the western frontier and during the Civil War He participated in some of the most important Civil War battles including the Battle of Iuka the Battle of Corinth the Battle of Stones Rivers the Battle of Resaca the Battle of Spring Hill and the Battle of Franklin He was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions at Franklin where he was shot while rallying his troops Stanley was a complex individual who showed concern for his soldiers and ferocity in battle As Rosecrans' chief of cavalry he deserves much credit for making the Union cavalry an important and daunting power in the Western Theater He also commanded the IV Army Corps at the end of the war Stanley was a formidable adversary of his enemies and he clashed with William T Sherman Jacob Cox and William B Hazen This biography covers not only his military career but also his personal life including his conversion to Roman Catholicism and problem with alcohol **Official Records of the Union and**

Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellion, 1961 *Lincoln and Citizens' Rights in Civil War Missouri* Dennis K.

Boman, 2011 During the Civil War the state of Missouri presented President Abraham Lincoln United States military commanders and state officials with an array of complex and difficult problems Although Missouri did not secede a large minority of residents owned slaves sympathized with secession or favored the Confederacy Many residents joined a Confederate state militia became pro Confederate guerrillas or helped the cause of the South in some subversive manner In order to subdue such disloyalty Lincoln supported Missouri's provisional Unionist government by ordering troops into the state and approving an array of measures that ultimately infringed on the civil liberties of residents In this thorough investigation of these policies Dennis K Boman reveals the difficulties that the president military officials and state

authorities faced in trying to curb traitorous activity while upholding the spirit of the United States Constitution Boman explains that despite Lincoln s desire to disentangle himself from Missouri policy matters he was never able to do so Lincoln s challenge in Missouri continued even after the United States Army defeated the state s Confederate militia Attention quickly turned to preventing Confederate guerrillas from attacking Missouri s railway system and from ruthlessly murdering pillaging and terrorizing loyal inhabitants Eventually military officials established tribunals to prosecute captured insurgents In his role as commander in chief Lincoln oversaw these tribunals and worked with Missouri governor Hamilton R Gamble in establishing additional policies to repress acts of subversion while simultaneously protecting constitutional rights an incredibly difficult balancing act For example while supporting the suppression of disloyal newspapers and the arrest of persons suspected of aiding the enemy Lincoln repealed orders violating property rights when they conflicted with federal law While mitigating the severity of sentences handed down by military courts Boman shows Lincoln advocated requiring voters and officeholders to take loyalty oaths and countenanced the summary execution of guerrillas captured with weapons in the field One of the first books to explore Lincoln s role in dealing with an extensive guerrilla insurgency Lincoln and Citizens Rights in Civil War Missouri illustrates the difficulty of suppressing dissent while upholding the Constitution a feat as complicated during the Civil War as it is for the War on Terror

This Hallowed Ground Bruce Catton,1998 This history of the American Civil War chronicles the entire war to preserve the Union from the Northern point of view but in terms of the men from both sides who lived and died in glory on the fields

The Cavalries at Stones River Dennis W. Belcher,2017-05-08 At the Battle of Stones River General David Stanley s Union cavalry repeatedly fought General Joseph Wheeler s Confederate cavalry The campaign saw some of the most desperately fought mounted engagements in the Civil War s Western Theater and marked the end of the Southern cavalry s dominance in Tennessee This history describes the events leading up to the battle and the key actions including the December 31 attack by Wheeler s cavalry the Union counterattack the repulse of General John Wharton by the 1st Michigan Engineers and Wheeler s daring raid on the rear of Williams Rosecrans army The author reassesses the actions of General John Pegram s cavalry brigade

The Chicago Board of Trade Battery in the Civil War Dennis W. Belcher,2022-03-10 In July 1862 the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade used their significant influence to organize perhaps the most prominent Union artillery unit in the Western Theater Enlistees were Chicagoans mainly clerks During the Civil War the battery was involved in 11 major battles 26 minor battles and 42 skirmishes They held the center at Stones River repulsing a furious Confederate attack A few days later they joined 50 other Union guns in stopping one of the most dramatic offensives in the Western Theater With Colonel Robert Minty s cavalry they resisted an overwhelming assault along Chickamauga Creek This history chronicles the actions of the Chicago Board of Trade Independent Light Artillery at the battles of Farmington Dallas Noonday Creek Atlanta in Kilpatrick s Raid and at Nashville and Selma

Scraping the Barrel:The Military Use of Sub-Standard Manpower Sanders Marble,2012-07-02

From the dawn of organized conflict sub standard men the inverse of the elites that get the lion s share of our attention have served their countries This is their untold history The Cavalry of the Army of the Ohio Dennis W. Belcher,2024-06-28 At the outset of the Civil War the cavalry of the Army of the Ohio Michigan Ohio Indiana Illinois Pennsylvania Kentucky and Tennessee was a fledgling force beginning an arduous journey that would make it the best cavalry in the world In late 1862 most of this cavalry was transferred to the Army of the Cumberland and a second cavalry force emerged in the second Army of the Ohio Throughout the war these regiments fought in some of the most important military operations of the war including Camp Wildcat Mill Springs the siege of Corinth raids into East Tennessee the capture of Morgan during his Great Raid and the campaigns of Middle Tennessee Perryville Knoxville Atlanta and Nashville This is their complete history

Engineer Historical Studies ,1979 **John McDonald and the Whiskey Ring** Edward S. Cooper,2016-10-28 The most flamboyant consistently dishonest racketeer was Supervisor of Internal Revenue John McDonald whose organization defrauded the federal government of millions of dollars When President Grant was asked why he appointed McDonald supervisor of internal revenue he responded I was aware that he was not an educated man but he was a man that had seen a great deal of the world and of people and I would not call him ignorant exactly he was illiterate McDonald organized and ran the Whiskey Ring but he always credited Grant with the initiation of the Ring declaring that the president actually stood god father at its christening The demise of the Ring rivals anything that the real or fictional Elliot Ness and his Untouchables ever accomplished during the prohibition era in America **Mr. Lincoln's High-tech War** Thomas B. Allen,Roger MacBride Allen,2009 Shows the part technology played in the North winning the Civil War over the South and how Lincoln appreciated technology after awhile *Behind the Rifle* Shelby Harriel-Hidlebaugh,2019-02-25 During the Civil War Mississippi s strategic location bordering the Mississippi River and the state s system of railroads drew the attention of opposing forces who clashed in major battles for control over these resources The names of these engagements Vicksburg Jackson Port Gibson Corinth Iuka Tupelo and Brice s Crossroads along with the narratives of the men who fought there resonate in Civil War literature However Mississippi s chronicle of military involvement in the Civil War is not one of men alone Surprisingly there were a number of female soldiers disguised as males who stood shoulder to shoulder with them on the firing lines across the state Behind the Rifle Women Soldiers in Civil War Mississippi is a groundbreaking study that discusses women soldiers with a connection to Mississippi either those who hailed from the Magnolia State or those from elsewhere who fought in Mississippi battles Readers will learn who they were why they chose to fight at a time when military service for women was banned and the horrors they experienced Included are two maps and over twenty period photographs of locations relative to the stories of these female fighters along with images of some of the women themselves The product of over ten years of research this work provides new details of formerly recorded female fighters debunks some cases and introduces over twenty previously undocumented ones Among these are women soldiers who were involved in such battles

beyond Mississippi as Shiloh Antietam and Gettysburg Readers will also find new documentation regarding female fighters held as prisoners of war in such notorious prisons as Andersonville

Act of Justice Burrus Carnahan, 2007-09-21 In his first inaugural address Abraham Lincoln declared that as president he would have no lawful right to interfere with the institution of slavery Yet less than two years later he issued a proclamation intended to free all slaves throughout the Confederate states When critics challenged the constitutional soundness of the act Lincoln pointed to the international laws and usages of war as the legal basis for his Proclamation asserting that the Constitution invested the president with the law of war in time of war As the Civil War intensified the Lincoln administration slowly and reluctantly accorded full belligerent rights to the Confederacy under the law of war This included designating a prisoner of war status for captives honoring flags of truce and negotiating formal agreements for the exchange of prisoners practices that laid the intellectual foundations for emancipation Once the United States allowed Confederates all the privileges of belligerents under international law it followed that they should also suffer the disadvantages including trial by military courts seizure of property and eventually the emancipation of slaves Even after the Lincoln administration decided to apply the law of war it was unclear whether state and federal courts would agree After careful analysis author Burrus M Carnahan concludes that if the courts had decided that the proclamation was not justified the result would have been the personal legal liability of thousands of Union officers to aggrieved slave owners This argument offers further support to the notion that Lincoln's delay in issuing the Emancipation Proclamation was an exercise of political prudence not a personal reluctance to free the slaves In **Act of Justice** Carnahan contends that Lincoln was no reluctant emancipator he wrote a truly radical document that treated Confederate slaves as an oppressed people rather than merely as enemy property In this respect Lincoln's proclamation anticipated the psychological warfare tactics of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Carnahan's exploration of the president's war powers illuminates the origins of early debates about war powers and the Constitution and their link to international law

A History of Military Morals Brian Smith, 2022-04-25 The history of noncombatant immunity is well established What is less understood is how militaries have rationalized violating this immunity This book traces the development of how militaries have rationalized the killing of the innocent from the thirteenth century onward In the process this historiography shows how we have arrived at the ascendant convention that assumes militaries should not intentionally kill the innocent Furthermore it shows how moral arguments about the permissibility of killing the innocent are largely adaptations to material changes in how wars are fought whether through technological innovations or changes in institutional structures

Wild Rose Ann Blackman, 2006-05-23 For sheer bravado and style no woman in the North or South rivaled the Civil War heroine Rose O Neale Greenhow Fearless spy for the Confederacy glittering Washington hostess legendary beauty and lover Rose Greenhow risked everything for the cause she valued more than life itself In this superb portrait biographer Ann Blackman tells the surprising true story of a unique woman in history I am a Southern woman born with revolutionary blood in my veins Rose

once declared and that fiery spirit would plunge her into the center of power and the thick of adventure Born into a slave holding family Rose moved to Washington D C as a young woman and soon established herself as one of the capital s most charming and influential socialites an intimate of John C Calhoun James Buchanan and Dolley Madison She married well bore eight children and buried five and at the height of the Gold Rush accompanied her husband Robert Greenhow to San Francisco Widowed after Robert died in a tragic accident Rose became notorious in Washington for her daring and numerous love affairs But with the outbreak of the Civil War everything changed Overnight Rose Greenhow fashionable hostess become Rose Greenhow intrepid spy As Blackman reveals deadly accurate intelligence that Rose supplied to General Pierre G T Beauregard written in a fascinating code the code duplicated in the background on the jacket of this book Her message to Beauregard turned the tide in the first Battle of Bull Run and was a brilliant piece of spycraft that eventually led to her arrest by Allan Pinkerton and imprisonment with her young daughter Indomitable Rose regained her freedom and as the war reached a crisis journeyed to Europe to plead the Confederate cause at the royal courts of England and France Drawing on newly discovered diaries and a rich trove of contemporary accounts Blackman has fashioned a thrilling intimate narrative that reads like a novel Wild Rose is an unforgettable rendering of an astonishing woman a book that will stand with the finest Civil War biographies **The Lincoln Assassination** Harold Holzer,Craig L. Symonds, Frank J. Williams, 2014-12-03

Diverse perspectives on Lincoln s assassination its aftermath and its place in national memory from some of today s leading Lincoln scholars The assassination of President Abraham Lincoln remains one of the most significant events in US history It continues to attract the interest of scholars writers and armchair historians ranging from painstaking new research to wild eyed speculation Now leading scholars of Lincoln and his murder offer in one volume their most salient studies and arguments about the assassination its aftermath the extraordinary and complicated public reaction and the iconography that Lincoln s murder and deification inspired Contributors also offer the latest accounts of the pursuit prosecution and punishment of the conspirators Everything from graphic tributes to religious sermons to spontaneous outbursts on the nation s city streets to emotional mass mourning at carefully organized funerals as well as the imposition of military jurisprudence to try the conspirators is examined in the light of fresh evidence and insightful analysis Contributing to this volume are some of the finest scholars specializing in Lincoln s assassination All have earned well deserved reputations for the quality of their research their originality and their writing In addition to the editors contributors include Thomas R Turner Edward Steers Jr Michael W Kauffman Thomas P Lowry Richard E Sloan Elizabeth D Leonard and Richard Nelson Current *Era of the Oath* Harold Melvin Hyman, 2017-01-30 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas *A Perfect Picture of Hell* Ted Genoways, Hugh H Genoways, 1998-04

From the shooting of an unarmed prisoner at Montgomery Alabama to a successful escape from Belle Isle from the swelling floodwaters overtaking Cahaba Prison to the inferno that finally engulfed Andersonville A Perfect Picture of Hell is a collection of harrowing narratives by soldiers from the 12th Iowa Infantry who survived imprisonment in the South during the Civil War Editors Ted Genoways and Hugh Genoways have collected the soldiers startling accounts from diaries letters speeches newspaper articles and remembrances Arranged chronologically the eyewitness descriptions of the battles of Shiloh Corinth Jackson and Tupelo together with accompanying accounts of nearly every famous Confederate prison create a shared vision

Faces of Union Soldiers at Antietam Joseph Stahl, Matthew Borders, 2014-09-16 Join Matthew Borders and Joseph Stahl as they share their expertise and grant glimpses into the lives of those who fought to preserve the Union The Battle of Antietam fought near Sharpsburg Maryland was the bloodiest day in American history with more than twenty three thousand dead wounded and missing This book invites the reader to walk the routes of some of the units on the field through the stories of thirty six individual soldiers who fought on that day The images of the soldiers in this work many of which have never been published before give faces to the fighting men at Antietam as well as insight into their lives

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Table of Contents Official Records Series 2 Volume 3

1. Understanding the eBook Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Official Records Series 2 Volume 3 User Reviews and Ratings

- Official Records Series 2 Volume 3 and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Official Records Series 2 Volume 3 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Official Records Series 2 Volume 3 Public Domain eBooks
 - Official Records Series 2 Volume 3 eBook Subscription Services
 - Official Records Series 2 Volume 3 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Official Records Series 2 Volume 3 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Official Records Series 2 Volume 3 Compatibility with Devices
 - Official Records Series 2 Volume 3 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - Interactive Elements Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
- 8. Staying Engaged with Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - Setting Reading Goals Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Official Records Series 2 Volume 3
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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