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SICKLES

THE INCREDIBLE

Sickles The Incredible

Bruce L. Brager



Sickles The Incredible:

Sickles the Incredible William Andrew Swanberg,1956 The life of a Civil War general congressman tried for murder friend of five Presidents diplomat spendthrift and libertine one of the gaudiest of American figures *Daniel Edgar Sickles the Incredible (1825-1914)* William A. Swanberg,1956 **Sickles the Incredible** Waswanberg Waswanberg,2015-08-24 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **The Second Day at Gettysburg** Gary W. Gallagher,1993 This series of essays aims to expand understanding of the Battle of Gettysburg They offer controversial interpretations to prompt re evaluation of several officers such as Robert E Lee Daniel E Sickles and Henry W Slocum who played crucial roles during the second day of the battle **Three Days at Gettysburg** Gary W. Gallagher,1999 A collection of essays from Civil War historians on leadership during the three day Battle of Gettysburg Based on manuscript sources and consideration of existing literature the contributors challenge prevailing interpretations of key officers performances **The Papers of Andrew Johnson** Andrew Johnson,1967 **The Caribbean Policy of the Ulysses S. Grant Administration** Stephen McCullough,2017-11-30 From 1869 to 1877 the United States found itself deeply involved in the Caribbean as Washington sought to replace European influence and colonialism with an informal American empire The Ulysses S Grant administration primarily dealt with an uprising in Spanish Cuba known as the Ten Years War that threatened to draw in the United States The Cuban rebels used the United States as a base of support causing conflict between Washington and Madrid Many Americans including Grant wanted to replace Spanish rule in Cuba with a U S protectorate but Secretary of State Hamilton Fish opposed American colonial entanglements President Grant looked to expand U S interests in the Caribbean He looked to acquire colonies to provide naval bases to protect the trade routes to a potential American built and controlled canal in Central America Fish preferred to expand U S commercial interests in the region rather than acquiring colonies At no time was he prepared to obligate the United States to any long term commitments He wanted to end the war in Cuba because it hurt U S economic interests He had no desire to acquire territory but expected the Caribbean to fall into the U S economic sphere Despite his personal opposition to territorial acquisition in Fish went along with Grant s

Dominican annexation project because he foresaw it as a chance to end European imperialism and to gain the president's confidence. The Senate's failure to approve the Dominican annexation only hardened his opposition to the creation of an American empire. He rejected Haitian offers of a naval base within that country and he continually sought an end to the Cuban rebellion lest it drag in the United States. Though the administration's many peace initiatives failed, it forestalled Congressional intervention and kept the United States neutral in the conflict. Grant's Victory Bruce L. Brager, 2020-04

Two of the great themes of the Civil War are how Lincoln found his war-winning general in Ulysses Grant and how Grant finally defeated Lee. Grant's Victory intertwines these two threads in a grand narrative that shows how Grant made the difference in the war. At Eastern theater battlefields from Bull Run to Gettysburg, Union commanders whom Lincoln replaced after virtually every major battle had struggled to best Lee, either suffering embarrassing defeat or failing to follow up success. Meanwhile, in the West, Grant had been refining his art of war at places like Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Vicksburg, and Chattanooga, and in early 1864, Lincoln made him general in chief. Arriving in the East almost *deus ex machina* and immediately recognizing what his predecessors never could, Grant pressed Lee in nearly continuous battle for the next eleven months: a series of battles and sieges that ended at Appomattox. Shadows of the Past: Chronicles of Life in Antebellum America B. P. Stricker, 2025-02-15

Antebellum history often focuses on the national and state circumstances facing the American people at the time. From the end of the War of 1812 until the beginning of the Civil War, America was struggling to find common ground on numerous problems dividing the country. Ultimately, the government failed to prevent the outbreak of civil war. But behind the scenes, during all the decades of political maneuvering, ordinary citizens throughout the country were still living their lives. People worked, married, had families, and interacted daily. *Shadows of the Past* is about those people. Through fifteen intriguing chapters, *Shadows of the Past* offers a unique look into how lesser-known changes, events, and social interactions in cities and towns across the country affected the lives of ordinary citizens. A few descriptive incidents will better illustrate the approach of *Shadows of the Past*. Steam power revolutionized how Americans traveled and shipped commodities. The new technology was an extreme benefit to the individual, the economy, and the country as a whole. But the steamboat also had its complications. This new form of energy had not wholly been mastered, and if crews were not adequately trained to operate the dangerous equipment, malfunctions could easily occur. This is precisely what happened to the *Lexington* and *Princess* steamboats. The experience of the calamity for the people on the boats and those who witnessed the events is extraordinary. Personal honor was a complex set of mores in Antebellum America. When a man of honor was dishonored by another, the result was often violent retribution. It could be a duel, legal in some regions but not others, or spontaneous violent retaliation. The latter occurred in 1859 when two political newcomers in Washington, D.C., settled a problem involving one of their wives. An arrest and trial in the case offered a unique legal defense that had never been successfully attempted in America. The Mormons struggled in Antebellum America to establish their religion. Incidents across

the country forced them to move further and further West But even then they found no peace Constant harassment caused them to develop a more offensive position than they preferred When an emigrant wagon train heading to California in 1857 attempted to cross the Utah Territory in an area known as Mountain Meadows the encounter they had with the Mormons changed their lives and the course of Mormon history Freemasonry in the United States has a long and ancient history It began in America in colonial times and grew to such an extent that its power and influence in the country was without reproach However in 1826 in New York when an offended Freemason who threatened to reveal the fraternity's secrets disappeared without a trace the public began to develop a less friendly attitude toward the secret society The investigation into the missing man's disappearance and what was believed to be murder changed the view of the public toward the Freemasons in America The theater was one of the most popular pastimes during the Antebellum Period It was one of the rare venues where all social classes intermingled much to the chagrin of the upper class whose public etiquette differed significantly from the rabble of the working class Patrons were also passionate about specific actors and tended to extend their loyalty to those who fit their social class When an actor from England insulted the working class followers of an American actor nationalism overflowed into a violent confrontation in 1849 at the Astor Place Opera House The approach of Shadows of the Past to historical events and incidents in Antebellum America will captivate the reader and inspire them to reassess the history of the common citizen in the Antebellum Era The World Will Never See the Like John L.

Hopkins,2023-11-06 In this groundbreaking study author John L Hopkins deftly examines the reunion through the lens of the veterans within the context of society politics and the national mood at the time Scott L Mingus Sr author of Flames Beyond Gettysburg and co author of If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania Vols 1 and 2 The largest gathering of Union and Confederate veterans ever held was front page news throughout the country It will be talked about and written about as long as the American people boast of the dauntless courage of Gettysburg declared a woman who accompanied her father to the reunion But as the years passed the memorable event was all but forgotten John Hopkins's The World Will Never See the Like The Gettysburg Reunion of 1913 goes a long way toward making sure the world will remember The 1913 Gettysburg reunion is a story of 53 000 old comrades and former foes reunited and of the tension even half a century later between competing narratives of reconciliation and remembrance For seven days the old soldiers lived under canvas in stifling heat on a 280 acre encampment run by the U S Army They swapped stories debated still simmering controversies about the battle and fed tall tales to gullible reporters On July 3 the aging survivors of Pickett's Division and the Philadelphia Brigade shook hands across the wall on Cemetery Ridge in the reunion's climactic photo op Some of the battle's leading personalities attended including Union III Corps commander Dan Sickles who at 92 was still eager to explain to anyone who would listen the indispensable role he claimed to have played in the Union victory Also present was Helen Dortch Longstreet the widow of Confederate Lt Gen James Longstreet who devoted her life and considerable energies to defending the reputation of her

general Both wrote articles from the reunion that were syndicated in newspapers across the country There was even a cameo appearance by a young and as yet unknown cavalry officer named George S Patton Jr Hopkins fills his marvelous account with detail from the letters diaries and published accounts of Union and Confederate veterans the extensive archival records of the reunion s organizers and the daily stories filed by the scores of reporters who covered it The World Will Never See the Like offers the first full story of this extraordinary event s genesis and planning the obstacles overcome on the way to making it a reality its place in the larger narrative of sectional reunion and reconciliation and the individual stories of the veterans who attended Every reader interested in Gettysburg will find this a welcome addition to their library The Union Generals Speak Bill Hyde,2003-04-01 The Union Generals Speak is the first annotated edition of the 1864 congressional investigation into Major General George Gordon Meade s conduct during the Gettysburg campaign The transcripts alone which present eyewitness accounts from sixteen participant officers at Gettysburg offer a wealth of information about the what and the why of one of the most pivotal battles in American history but it is the addition of contextual comments and background material by Bill Hyde that unleashes this virtually untapped resource for readers Laden with ulterior motives prejudices faulty recollection and outright lies the Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War s report is a minefield of inaccuracies Hyde s comprehensive analysis informed by recent scholarship transforms it into an accessible rewarding aid for students of the Gettysburg chapter in the Civil War In the course of the volume Hyde gives thorough examination to the origins and purpose of the Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War the political climate and military thinking in Washington at the time of the Meade hearings and the hidden agendas of the witnesses and seven committee members He maintains that the JCCW s dissatisfaction with Meade went much deeper than disapproval of the general s hesitancy to pursue and cripple Lee s Army of Northern Virginia on July 4 1863 a failure that disappointed every northern citizen from Lincoln to the ordinary soldier The bipartisan body of mostly radical Republicans who favored a ruthless defeat of the South aimed Hyde shows to restore power to the committee s favorite Major General Joseph Hooker whom Meade had succeeded as commander of the Army of the Potomac only three days before Gettysburg The unfolding of the Gettysburg campaign the career of General Meade and the North s highly politicized method of warmaking all receive new illumination in The Union General s Speak Hyde s balanced critique of this important primary source reminds us that though Meade is remembered now mainly for his role in defeating the Confederates at Gettysburg the JCCW hearings confirmed that he was not the leader to win the war **French**

Royalism under the Third and Fourth Republics Samuel M. Osgood,2012-12-06 Let them come forward they are thirsty for the sight of a King said Henri IV to his followers who were trying to push back the curious crowds as he entered Paris in February 1594 It is perhaps to be regretted that seven kings to say nothing of two emperors have since more than quenched the French s taste for royalty because they have long been in need of and periodically have sought a symbol of national unity Modern day France has had far more than her share of revolutions counterrevolutions uprisings days coups affairs crises

scandals and constitution drafting While it would be an over simplification to interpret this endemic strife as a seesaw conflict between two well integrated blocs with the ideology of the Great Revolution as the dividing issue the fact remains that since 1789 political divisions and quarrels among Frenchmen have been deep bitter and fundamental may have been the one solution which After 1870 a Republic divided Frenchmen the least to borrow an expression from Monsieur Thiers but like any and all of the preceding alternatives it was to incur the relentless irreconcilable opposition of important segments of the population This study deals with those individuals and organ izations which continued to advocate and sought to bring about a return to the monarchy under the Third and Fourth Republics **French Royalism Since 1870** Samuel M.

Osgood,2013-11-21 Let them come forward they are thirsty for the sight of a King said Henri IV to his followerswho were trying to push back the curious crowds as he entered Paris in February 1594 It is perhaps to be regretted that seven kings to say nothing of two emperors have since more than quenched the French s taste for royalty because they have long been in need of and periodically have sought a symbol of national unity Modern day France has had far more than her share of revolutions counterrevolutions uprisings days coups affairs crises scandals and constitution drafting While it would be an over simplification to interpret this endemic strife as a seesaw conflict between two well integrated blocs with the ideology of the Great Revolution as the dividing issue the fact remains that since 1789 political divisions and quarrels among Frenchmen have been deep bitter and fundamental After 1870 a Republic may have been the one solution which divided Frenchmen the least to borrow an expression from Monsieur Thiers but like any and all of the preceding alternatives it was to incur the relentless irreconcilable opposition of important segments of the population This study deals with those individuals and organ izations which continued to advocate and sought to bring about a return to the monarchy under the Third and Fourth Republics

Special Bibliography ,1982 **The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876** US Army Military History Research Collection,Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III),1974 **Centennial Crisis** William H. Rehnquist,2007-12-18 In the annals of presidential elections the hotly contested 1876 race between Rutherford B Hayes and Samuel J Tilden was in many ways as remarkable in its time as Bush versus Gore was in ours Chief Justice William Rehnquist offers readers a colorful and peerlessly researched chronicle of the post Civil War years when the presidency of Ulysses S Grant was marked by misjudgment and scandal and Hayes Republican governor of Ohio vied with Tilden a wealthy Democratic lawyer and successful corruption buster to succeed Grant as America s chief executive The upshot was a very close popular vote in favor of Tilden that an irremediably deadlocked Congress was unable to resolve In the pitched battle that ensued along party lines the ultimate decision of who would be President rested with a commission that included five Supreme Court justices as well as five congressional members from each party With a firm understanding of the energies that motivated the era s movers and shakers and no shortage of insight into the processes by which epochal decisions are made Chief Justice Rehnquist draws the reader intimately into a nineteenth century event that offers valuable history lessons for us in the twenty first

Special Bibliography - US Army Military History Research Collection US Army Military History Research Collection,1974

The Civil War in Popular Culture Lawrence A. Kreiser Jr., Randal W. Allred, 2014-01-14 Dividing the nation for four years the American Civil War resulted in 750 000 casualties and forever changed the country's destiny. The conflict continues to resonate in our collective memory and U.S. economic, cultural, and social structures still suffer the aftershocks of the nation's largest and most devastating war. Nearly 150 years later, portrayals of the war in books, songs, cinema, and other cultural media continue to draw widespread attention and controversy. In *The Civil War in Popular Culture: Memory and Meaning*, editors Lawrence A. Kreiser Jr. and Randal Allred analyze American depictions of the war across a variety of mediums, from books and film to monuments and battlefield reunions to reenactments and board games. This collection examines how battle strategies, famous generals, and the nuances of Civil War politics translate into contemporary popular culture. This unique analysis assesses the intersection of the Civil War and popular culture by recognizing how memories and commemorations of the war have changed since it ended in 1865.

King of the Lobby Kathryn Allamong Jacob, 2021-04-27 A biography of the influential and engaging character who courted Congress with food, wine, and gifts in the post-Civil War era. *The Washington Post* Book World *King of the Lobby* tells the story of how one man harnessed delicious food, fine wine, and good conversation to become the most influential lobbyist of the Gilded Age. Scion of an old and honorable family, best friend of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and charming man about town, Sam Ward held his own in an era crowded with larger-than-life personalities. Living by the motto that the shortest route between a pending bill and a congressman's eye was through his stomach, Ward elegantly entertained political elites in return for their votes. At a time when waves of scandal washed over Washington, the popular press railed against the wickedness of the lobby, and self-righteous politicians predicted that special interests would cause the downfall of democratic government. Sam Ward still reigned supreme. By the early 1870s, he had earned the title *King of the Lobby*, cultivating an extraordinary network of prominent figures and a style that survives today in the form of expensive golf outings, extravagant dinners, and luxurious vacations. Kathryn Allamong Jacob's account shows how the king earned his crown and how this son of wealth and privilege helped to create a questionable profession in a city that then, as now, rested on power and influence. Her extensive research is reflected in her recounting of Ward's life, successfully putting it into the context of the history of lobbying. Will appeal to American history buffs. *Publishers Weekly*

Henry Adams in the Secession Crisis Henry Adams, 2012-04-11 During the Secession Winter session of Congress, twenty-two-year-old Henry Adams worked as private secretary to his father, Representative Charles Francis Adams. Henry wrote four accounts of these crucial months in Washington: an essay, letters to his brother, a segment in his famous autobiography, and twenty-one unsigned letters that Adams composed as a novice correspondent for the *Boston Daily Advertiser*. *Henry Adams in the Secession Crisis* presents the *Advertiser* letters for the first time since their original publication between 1860 and 1861. During the months prior to the Civil War, Adams provided unusual insights into the development of the secession crisis and

the attempts of Congress to resolve it peacefully Since his father and Senator William H Seward of New York led the efforts of more moderate Republicans to reach a compromise that would at least hold the border slave states in the Union Adams s letters emphasize and illuminate their efforts and those of their Unionist allies in the upper South While praising their endeavors and particularly the statesmanship of Seward Adams attacked southern secessionists and in several letters critically analyzed and condemned the famous Crittenden Compromise as a measure impossible for any Republican to support Fully annotated by historian Mark J Stegmaier the Advertiser letters illuminate the politics of the secession crisis while showcasing the youthful work of a man who would become one of the most famous American writers of the late nineteenth century

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