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meet these challenges the Navy established a project office that was virtually independent of the existing administrative system The office spearheaded efforts to broaden the naval industrial base and develop a marine fleet of ironclads by granting shipbuilding contracts to inland firms Under the intense pressure of a wartime economy it learned to support its high technology vessels while incorporating the lessons of combat But neither the broadened industrial base nor the advanced management system survived the return of peace Cost overruns delays and technical blunders discredited the embryonic project office while capital starvation and never ending design changes crippled or ruined almost every major builder of ironclads When Navy contracts evaporated so did the shipyards Contrary to widespread belief Roberts concludes the ironclad program set Navy shipbuilding back a generation Black Jacks W. Jeffrey Bolster, 1998-09-15 W Jeffrey Bolster master mariner and historian shatters the myth that black seafaring in the age of sail was limited to the Middle Passage Rescuing African American seamen from obscurity this stirring account reveals the critical role sailors played in helping forge new identities for black people in America Nantucket Sound Theresa Mitchell Barbo, 2009-08-27 An ancient fishing ground vital shipping passage and final resting place for those unable to navigate its rocky shoals Nantucket Sound bordered by Martha's Vineyard Cape Cod and of course Nantucket remains one of New England's most historic waterways Here the first rays of morning sunlight touch the United States before sweeping westward In fact the area s early inhabitants were called Wampanoag People of the Dawn From whaling culture and infamous shipwrecks to legends of Vikings sea gods and John Smith local author Theresa Mitchell Barbo unearths the stories hidden beneath these rough waves At once unforgiving and generous Nantucket Sound has seduced countless seafarers with its siren song but still overflows with diverse marine The Panic of 1857 and the Coming of the Civil War James L. Huston, 1999-03-01 In the autumn of 1857 sustained runs life on New York banks led to a panic atmosphere that affected the American economy for the next two years In The Panic of 1857 and the Coming of the Civil War James L Huston presents an exhaustive analysis of the political social and intellectual repercussions of the Panic and shows how it exacerbated the conflict between North and South The panic of 1857 initiated a general inquiry between free traders and protectionists into the deficiencies of American economic practices A key aspect of this debate was the ultimate fate of the American worker an issue that was given added emphasis by a series of labor demonstrations and strikes In an attempt to maintain the material welfare of laborers northerners advocated a program of high tariffs free western lands and education But these proposals elicited the opposition of southerners who believed that such policies would not serve the needs of the slaves system Indeed many people of the period saw the struggle between North and South as an economic one whose outcome would determine whether laborers would be free and well paid or degraded and poor Politically the Panic of 1857 resurrected economic issues that had characterized the Whig Democratic party system prior to the 1850s Southerners observing the collapse of northern banks believed that they could continue to govern the nation by convincing northern propertied interests that sectionalism had to be ended in order to ensure the

continued profitability of intersectional trade In short they hoped for a marriage between the Yankee capitalist and the southern plantation owner However in northen states the Panic had made the Whig program of high tariffs a national bank and internal improvements popular with distressed members of the community The country's old line Whigs and nativists were particularly affected by the state of economic affairs When Republicans moved to adopt a portion of the old Whig program conservatives found the attraction irresistible By maintaining their new coalition with conservatives and by exploiting the weaknesses of the Buchanan administration the Republicans managed to capture the presidency in 1860 No other book examines in such detail the political ramifications of the Panic of 1857 By explaining how the economic depression influenced the course of sectional debate Huston has made an important and much needed contribution to Civil War historiography Giant's Causeway Tom Chaffin, 2014-12-15 In 1845 seven years after fleeing bondage in Maryland Frederick Douglass was in his late twenties and already a celebrated lecturer across the northern United States The recent publication of his groundbreaking Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass an American Slave had incited threats to his life however and to place himself out of harm s way he embarked on a lecture tour of the British Isles a journey that would span seventeen months and change him as a man and a leader in the struggle for equality In the first major narrative account of a transformational episode in the life of this extraordinary American Tom Chaffin chronicles Douglass s 1845 47 lecture tour of Ireland Scotland and England It was however the Emerald Isle above all that affected Douglass from its wild landscape I have travelled almost from the hill of Howth to the Giant's Causeway to the plight of its people with which he found parallels to that of African Americans Writing in the San Francisco Chronicle critic David Kipen has called Chaffin a thorough and uncommonly graceful historian Possessed of an epic transatlantic scope Chaffin's new book makes Douglass's historic journey vivid for the modern reader and reveals how the former slave s growing awareness of intersections between Irish American and African history shaped the rest of his life The experience accelerated Douglass s transformation from a teller of his own life story into a commentator on contemporary issues a transition discouraged during his early lecturing days by white colleagues at the American Anti Slavery Society Give us the facts he had been instructed we will take care of the philosophy As the tour progressed newspaper coverage of his passage through Ireland and Great Britain enhanced his stature dramatically When he finally returned to America he had the platform of an international celebrity Drawn from hundreds of letters diaries and other primary source documents many heretofore unpublished this far reaching tale includes vivid portraits of personages who shaped Douglass and his world including the Irish nationalists Daniel O Connell and John Mitchel British prime minister Robert Peel abolitionist John Brown and Abraham Lincoln Giant's Causeway which includes an account of Douglass's final bittersweet visit to Ireland in 1887 shows how experiences under foreign skies helped him hone habits of independence discretion compromise self reliance and political dexterity Along the way it chronicles Douglass s transformation from activist foot soldier to moral visionary The Last of the Fairhaven Coasters: The Story of Captain

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