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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 Look Away! William C. Davis, 2002-04-12 William C Davis one of America's best Civil War historians here offers a definitive portrait of the Confederacy unlike any that has come before Drawing on decades of writing and research among an unprecedented number of archives Look Away tells the story of the Confederate States of America not simply as a military saga although it is that but rather as a full portrait of a society and incipient nation The first history of the Confederacy in decades the culmination of a great scholar's career Look Away combines politics economics and social history to set a new standard for its subject Previous histories have focused on familiar commanders such as Robert E Lee and Stonewall Jackson but Davis s canvas is much broader From firebrand politicians like Robert Barnwell Rhett and William L Yancey who pushed for secession long before the public supported it to Dr Samuel Cartwright who persuaded many Southerners of the natural inferiority of their slaves to the women of Richmond who rioted over bread shortages in 1863 Davis presents a rich new face of the Confederate nation He recounts familiar stories of battles won and lost but also little known economic stories of a desperate government that socialized the salt industry home front stories of the rangers and marauders who preved on their fellow Confederates and an account of the steady breakdown of law culminating in near anarchy in some states Never has the Confederacy been so vividly brought to life as a full society riven with political and economic conflicts beneath its more loudly publicized military battles Davis s astonishingly thorough primary research has ranged across the 800 odd newspapers that were in operation during the war but also across the personal papers of over a hundred Southern leaders and ordinary citizens He quotes from letters and diaries throughout the narrative revealing the Confederacy through the words of the Confederates themselves Like any society especially in the early stages of nation building and the devastating stages of warfare the Confederacy was not one thing but many things to many people One thing however was shared by all the belief that the South offered a necessary evolution of American democracy Look Away offers a dramatic and definitive account of one of America s most searing episodes Information Circular United States. Bureau of Mines, 1966 *Information Circular* ,1966 Report of Research and Technologic Work on Explosives, Explosions, and Flames United States. Bureau of Mines.1966 Bureau of Mines Information Circular, 1966 The Confederate States of America, 1861–1865 E. Merton Coulter, 1950-06-01 This book is the trade edition of Volume VII of A History of the South a ten volume series designed to present a thoroughly balanced history of all the complex aspects of the South's culture from 1607 to the present Like its

companion volumes The Confederate States of America is written by an outstanding student of Southern history E Merton Coulter who is also one of the editors of the series and the author of Volume VIII The drama of war has led most historians to deal with the years 1861 to 1865 in terms of campaigns and generals In this volume however Mr Coulter treats the war in its perspective as an aspect of the life of a people The attempt to build a nation strong enough to win independence naturally drew Southerners attention to such problems as morale money bonds taxes diplomacy manufacturing transportation communication publishing armaments religion labor prices profits race problems and political policy Mr Coulter balances these phases of the struggle in their relation to war itself and the whole is dealt with as a period in the history of a people And finally Mr Coulter deals with the ever recurring questions Did secession necessarily mean war Was the South from the very beginning engaged in a hopeless struggle And if not why did it lose **Starving the South** Andrew F. Smith, 2025-08-22 A historian s new look at how Union blockades brought about the defeat of a hungry Confederacy In April 1861 Lincoln ordered a blockade of Southern ports used by the Confederacy for cotton and tobacco exporting as well as for the importation of food The Army of the Confederacy grew thin while Union dinner tables groaned and Northern canning operations kept Grant's army strong In Starving the South Andrew Smith takes a gastronomical look at the war's outcome and legacy While the war split the country in a way that still affects race and politics today it also affected the way we eat It transformed local markets into nationalized food suppliers forced the development of a Northern canning industry established Thanksgiving as a national holiday and forged the first true national cuisine from the recipes of emancipated slaves who migrated north On the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Fort Sumter Andrew Smith is the first to ask Did hunger defeat the Confederacy China and the Geopolitics of Rare Earths Sophia Kalantzakos, 2018 Rare earths are elements that are found in the Earth's crust and are vital ingredients for the production of a wide variety of high tech defense and green technologies everything from iPhones and medical technologies to wind turbines efficiency lighting smart bombs and submarines While they are not particularly rare in availability they are difficult and expensive to mine Yet China has managed to gain control over an estimated 97 percent of the rare earth industry since the 1990s through cheap production high export taxes and artificial limitations of supply Rare earths and China's monopoly over them became international news after China unofficially curtailed exports to Japan the United States and Europe in 2010 This embargo followed a collision between Chinese and Japanese boats in the East China Sea a locus of geopolitical and economic tension between the two countries Although the World Trade Organization forced China to scrap its restrictions it still holds a stranglehold over these elements that are so critical to the economic and security interests of the United States and its allies In this book Sophia Kalantzakos argues that the 2010 rare earth crisis signaled more than just a trade dispute Rather it raises questions about China's use of economic statecraft and must be regarded as a part of the larger discourse of global power relations Importantly she also argues that the failure of political actors in major industrial nations to enact comprehensive and

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