

— KESSINGER'S LEGACY REPRINTS —



Personal Recollections Of  
Many Prominent People Whom  
I Have Known, And Of Events  
(1880)



John Fletcher Darby

# Personal Recollections Of Many Prominent People Whom I Have Known

**Dick Steward**



## **Personal Recollections Of Many Prominent People Whom I Have Known:**

**Personal Recollections of Many Prominent People Whom I Have Known** John Fletcher Darby, 1880      Personal Recollections John Fletcher Darby, 1880      **Wicked River** Lee Sandlin, 2011-10-04 A riveting narrative look at one of the most colorful dangerous and peculiar places in America's historical landscape the strange wonderful and mysterious Mississippi River of the 19th century Beginning in the early 1800s and climaxing with the siege of Vicksburg in 1863 Wicked River brings to life a place where river pirates brushed elbows with future presidents and religious visionaries shared passage with thieves Here is a minute by minute account of Natchez being flattened by a tornado the St Louis harbor being crushed by a massive ice floe hidden nefarious celebrations of Mardi Gras and the sinking of the Sultana the worst naval disaster in American history Here too is the Mississippi itself gorgeous perilous and unpredictable Masterfully told Wicked River is an exuberant work of Americana that portrays a forgotten society on the edge of revolutionary change      **Duels and the Roots of Violence in Missouri** Dick Steward, 2000 In early nineteenth century Missouri the duel was a rite of passage for many young gentlemen seeking prestige and power In time however social groups outside the ruling class engaged in a variety of violent acts and symbolic challenges under the rubric of the code duello In Duels and the Roots of Violence in Missouri Dick Steward takes an in depth look at the evolution of dueling tracing the origins course consequences and ultimate demise of one of the most deadly art forms in Missouri history By focusing on the history of dueling in Missouri Steward details an important part of our culture and the long reaching impact this form of violence has played in our society      **American Confluence** Stephen Aron, 2006 A bold new history of Missouri the region where the American West begins      **War, Empire and Slavery, 1770-1830** R. Bessel, N. Guyatt, J. Rendall, 2010-09-08 The imperial warfare of the period 1770 1830 including the American wars of independence and the Napoleonic wars affected every continent Covering southern India the Caribbean North and South America and southern Africa this volume explores the impact of revolutionary wars and how people's identities were shaped by their experiences      **The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Retirement Series, Volume 6** Thomas Jefferson, 2018-06-05 Volume Six of the definitive edition of Thomas Jefferson's papers from the end of his presidency until his death presents 516 documents from 11 March to 27 November 1813 Although free from the cares of government Jefferson cannot disassociate himself from politics entirely He recommends to President James Madison during the War of 1812 that gunboats be used to protect the Chesapeake Bay and writes to his congressional son in law John Wayles Eppes urging the repayment of the national debt and the reining in of the American banking system Jefferson remains active and healthy making trips to his beloved Poplar Forest estate entertaining visitors at Monticello and happily supervising the education of his grandchildren and other relations His correspondence shows no signs of abating he writes to John Waldo and John Wilson to discuss the improvement of English orthography addresses Isaac McPherson as part of a plea for limits on government sanctioned intellectual property rights and provides a study of Meriwether Lewis for Nicholas Biddle's History of

the Expedition under the command of Captains Lewis and Clark Finally this volume records the most intense period of correspondence between Jefferson and John Adams during their retirement In an exchange of thirty one letters the two men reveal their hopes and fears for the nation **Being Good** Martha Saxton,2003 A pathbreaking new study of women and morality How do people decide what is good and what is bad How does a society set moral guidelines and what happens when the behavior of various groups differs from these guidelines Martha Saxton tackles these and other fascinating issues in *Being Good* her history of the moral values prescribed for women in early America Saxton begins by examining seventeenth century Boston then moves on to eighteenth century Virginia and nineteenth century St Louis Studying women throughout the life cycle girls young unmarried women young wives and mothers older widows through their diaries and personal papers she also studies the variations due to different ethnicities and backgrounds In all three cases she is able to show how the values of one group conflicted with or developed in opposition to those of another And as the women s testimonies make clear the emotional styles associated with different value systems varied A history of American women s moral life thus gives us a history of women s emotional life as well In lively and penetrating prose Saxton argues that women s morals changed from the days of early colonization to the days of westward expansion as women became at once less confined and less revered by their men and explores how these changes both reflected and affected trends in the nation at large **The Chouteaus** Stan Hoig,2010-06-08 In the late eighteenth century the vast pristine land that lay west of the Mississippi River remained largely unknown to the outside world The area beckoned to daring frontiersmen who produced the first major industry of the American West the colorful but challenging often dangerous fur trade At the lead was an enterprising French Creole family that founded the city of St Louis in 1763 and pushed forth to garner furs for world markets Stan Hoig provides an intimate look into the lives of four generations of the Chouteau family as they voyaged up the Western rivers to conduct trade at times taking wives among the native tribes They provided valuable aid to the Lewis and Clark expedition and assisted government officials in developing Indian treaties National leaders tribal heads and men of frontier fame sought their counsel In establishing their network of trading posts and opening trade routes throughout the Central Plains and Rocky Mountains the Chouteaus contributed enormously to the nation s westward movement **The Clamorgans** Julie Winch,2011-05-24 *The Damning Absurd and Revelatory History of Race in America Told through the History of a Single Family* Historian Julie Winch uses her sweeping multigenerational history of the unforgettable Clamorgans to chronicle how one family navigated race in America from the 1780s through the 1950s What she discovers overturns decades of received academic wisdom Far from an impermeable wall fixed by whites race opened up a moral gray zone that enterprising blacks manipulated to whatever advantage they could obtain The Clamorgan clan traces to the family patriarch Jacques Clamorgan a French adventurer of questionable ethics who bought up or at least claimed to have bought up huge tracts of land around St Louis On his death he bequeathed his holdings to his mixed race illegitimate heirs setting off

nearly two centuries of litigation The result is a window on a remarkable family that by the early twentieth century variously claimed to be black Creole French Spanish Brazilian Jewish and white The Clamorgans is a remarkable counterpoint to the central claim of whiteness studies namely that race as a social construct was manipulated by whites to justify discrimination Winch finds in the Clamorgans generations upon generations of men and women who studiously negotiated the very fluid notion of race to further their own interests Winch's remarkable achievement is to capture in the vivid lives of this unforgettable family the degree to which race was open to manipulation by Americans on both sides of the racial divide

*The Bank War and the Partisan Press* Stephen W. Campbell, 2022-11-15 President Andrew Jackson's conflict with the Second Bank of the United States was one of the most consequential political struggles in the early nineteenth century A fight over the bank's reauthorization the Bank War provoked fundamental disagreements over the role of money in politics competing constitutional interpretations equal opportunity in the face of a state sanctioned monopoly and the importance of financial regulation all of which cemented emerging differences between Jacksonian Democrats and Whigs As Stephen W Campbell argues here both sides in the Bank War engaged interregional communications networks funded by public and private money The first reappraisal of this political turning point in US history in almost fifty years The Bank War and the Partisan Press advances a new interpretation by focusing on the funding and dissemination of the party press Drawing on insights from the fields of political history the history of journalism and financial history The Bank War and the Partisan Press brings to light a revolving cast of newspaper editors financiers and postal workers who appropriated the financial resources of preexisting political institutions and even created new ones to enrich themselves and further their careers The bank propagated favorable media and tracked public opinion through its system of branch offices while the Jacksonians did the same by harnessing the patronage networks of the Post Office Campbell's work contextualizes the Bank War within larger political and economic developments at the national and international levels Its focus on the newspaper business documents the transition from a seemingly simple question of renewing the bank's charter to a multisided nationwide sensation that sorted the US public into ideologically polarized political parties In doing so The Bank War and the Partisan Press shows how the conflict played out on the ground level in various states in riots duels raucous public meetings politically orchestrated bank runs arson and assassination attempts The resulting narrative moves beyond the traditional boxing match between Jackson and bank president Nicholas Biddle balancing political institutions with individual actors and business practices with party attitudes

Lincoln's Resolute Unionist Dennis K. Boman, 2006-08-01 As provisional governor of Missouri during the Civil War Hamilton Gamble 1798 1864 worked closely with the Lincoln administration to keep the state from seceding from the Union Without Gamble and other loyal Unionist governors the war in the West might have been lost Dennis Boman's full scale account of Gamble's life tells the little known story of a prominent frontier lawyer who became chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court and boldly dissented in the infamous Dred Scott decision Revealing how Gamble one of the

wealthiest and most renowned citizens of pre Civil War Missouri fought to end slavery and to protect the integrity of the Union Lincoln's Resolute Unionist corrects prevailing notions about solidarity among the South's antebellum elite on these issues The slaveholding border state of Missouri figured greatly in the sectional crisis from the time of its controversial admission to the Union up through the war itself when it was the site of internecine battles between Unionists and Confederates The complexities of the period and of the political alliances formed then emerge clearly in Boman's biography of Gamble A fundamental conservatism Gamble believed judges should interpret not make law led the southern slave owner to dissent from his colleagues proslavery decision in *Scott v Emerson* These same principles along with Gamble's Whig affiliation and Christian convictions made firm his antisecessionist stance despite his proslavery predilections Boman provides a groundbreaking analysis of Lincoln's involvement in Missouri's affairs including his assistance to Gamble in maintaining security and passing a state ordinance for gradual emancipation Lincoln's Resolute Unionist brings to light in a compelling fashion the meaning and the drama of the life of a key figure at a critical time in American history

**In the Shadow of Dred Scott** Kelly Marie Kennington, 2017 The Dred Scott suit for freedom argues Kelly M Kennington was merely the most famous example of a phenomenon that was more widespread in antebellum American jurisprudence than is generally recognized The author draws on the case files of more than three hundred enslaved individuals who like Dred Scott and his family sued for freedom in the local legal arena of St Louis Her findings open new perspectives on the legal culture of slavery and the negotiated processes involved in freedom suits As a gateway to the American West a major port on both the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers and a focal point in the rancorous national debate over slavery's expansion St Louis was an ideal place for enslaved individuals to challenge the legal systems and by extension the social systems that held them in forced servitude Kennington offers an in depth look at how daily interactions webs of relationships and arguments presented in court shaped and reshaped legal debates and public attitudes over slavery and freedom in St Louis Kennington also surveys more than eight hundred state supreme court freedom suits from around the United States to situate the St Louis example in a broader context Although white enslavers dominated the antebellum legal system in St Louis and throughout the slaveholding states that fact did not mean that the system ignored the concerns of the subordinated groups who made up the bulk of the American population By looking at a particular example of one group's encounters with the law and placing these suits into conversation with similar encounters that arose in appellate cases nationwide Kennington sheds light on the ways in which the law responded to the demands of a variety of actors

**Sale Catalogues** American Art Association, Anderson Galleries (Firm), inc American art association Aderson galleries, 1920

**Inventing America's First Immigration Crisis** Luke Ritter, 2020-09-01 Why have Americans expressed concern about immigration at some times but not at others In pursuit of an answer this book examines America's first nativist movement which responded to the rapid influx of 4.2 million immigrants between 1840 and 1860 and culminated in the dramatic rise of the National American Party As previous studies

have focused on the coasts historians have not yet completely explained why westerners joined the ranks of the National American or Know Nothing Party or why the nation's bloodiest anti immigrant riots erupted in western cities namely Chicago Cincinnati Louisville and St Louis In focusing on the antebellum West *Inventing America's First Immigration Crisis* illuminates the cultural economic and political issues that originally motivated American nativism and explains how it ultimately shaped the political relationship between church and state In six detailed chapters Ritter explains how unprecedented immigration from Europe and rapid westward expansion re ignited fears of Catholicism as a corrosive force He presents new research on the inner sanctums of the secretive Order of Know Nothings and provides original data on immigration crime and poverty in the urban West Ritter argues that the country's first bout of political nativism actually renewed Americans commitment to church state separation Native born Americans compelled Catholics and immigrants who might have otherwise shared an affinity for monarchism to accept American style democracy Catholics and immigrants forced Americans to adopt a more inclusive definition of religious freedom This study offers valuable insight into the history of nativism in U S politics and sheds light on present day concerns about immigration particularly the role of anti Islamic appeals in recent elections

**Frontier Swashbuckler** Dick Steward, 2000 Few frontiersmen in the late eighteenth century and early nineteenth century epitomized the reckless energies of the West and the lust for adventure as did John Smith T pioneer gunfighter entrepreneur militia colonel miner judge and folk hero In this fascinating biography Dick Steward traces the colorful Smith T's life from his early days in Virginia through his young adulthood He then describes Smith T's remarkable career in the wilds of Missouri and his armed raids to gain land from Indians Spaniards and others Born into the fifth generation of Virginia gentry young Smith first made his name on the Tennessee frontier It was there that he added the T to his name to distinguish his land titles and other enterprises from those of the hosts of other John Smiths By the late 1790s he owned or laid claim to more than a quarter million acres in Tennessee and northern Alabama In 1797 Smith T moved to Missouri then a Spanish territory and sought to gain control of its lead mining district by displacing the most powerful American in the region Moses Austin He acquired such public positions as judge of the court of common pleas commissioner of weights and levies and lieutenant colonel of the militia which enabled him to mount a spirited assault on Austin's virtual monopoly of the lead mines Although neither side emerged a winner from that ten year old conflict it was during this period that Smith T's fame as a gunfighter and duelist spread across the West Known as the most dangerous man in Missouri he was said to have killed fourteen men in duels Smith T was also recognized by many for his good works He donated land for churches and schools and was generous to the poor and downtrodden He epitomized the opening of the West helping to build towns roads and canals and organizing trading expeditions Even though Smith T was one of the most notorious characters in Missouri history by the late nineteenth century he had all but disappeared from the annals of western history *Frontier Swashbuckler* seeks to rescue both the man and the legend from historical obscurity At the same time it

provides valuable insights into the economic political and social dynamics of early Missouri frontier history      **Missouri's Confederate** Christopher Phillips, 2000 Claiborne Fox Jackson 1806 1862 remains one of Missouri's most controversial historical figures Elected Missouri's governor in 1860 after serving as a state legislator and Democratic party chief Jackson was the force behind a movement for the neutral state's secession before a federal sortie exiled him from office Although Jackson's administration was replaced by a temporary government that maintained allegiance to the Union he led a rump assembly that drafted an ordinance of secession in October 1861 and spearheaded its acceptance by the Confederate Congress Despite the fact that the majority of the state's populace refused to recognize the act the Confederacy named Missouri its twelfth state the following month A year later Jackson died in exile in Arkansas an apparent footnote to the war that engulfed his region and that consumed him In this first full length study of Claiborne Fox Jackson Christopher Phillips offers much more than a traditional biography His extensive analysis of Jackson's rise to power through the tangle that was Missouri's antebellum politics and of Jackson's complex actions in pursuit of his state's secession complete the deeper and broader story of regional identity one that began with a growing defense of the institution of slavery and which crystallized during and after the bitter internecine struggle in the neutral border state during the American Civil War Placing slavery within the realm of western democratic expansion rather than of plantation agriculture in border slave states such as Missouri Phillips argues that southern identity in the region was not born but created While most rural Missourians were proslavery their southernization transcended such boundaries with southern identity becoming a means by which residents sought to reestablish local jurisdiction in defiance of federal authority during and after the war This identification intrinsically political and thus ideological centered and still centers upon the events surrounding the Civil War whether in Missouri or elsewhere By positioning personal and political struggles and triumphs within Missourians shifting identity and the redefinition of their collective memory Phillips reveals the complex process by which these once Missouri westerners became and remain Missouri southerners Missouri's Confederate not only provides a fascinating depiction of Jackson and his world but also offers the most complete scholarly analysis of Missouri's maturing antebellum identity Anyone with an interest in the Civil War the American West or the American South will find this important new biography a powerful contribution to our understanding of nineteenth century America and the origins as well as the legacy of the Civil War      **Robert E. Lee** Allen C. Guelzo, 2022-08-09 A WALL STREET JOURNAL BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR From the award winning historian and best selling author of Gettysburg comes the definitive biography of Robert E Lee An intimate look at the Confederate general in all his complexity his hypocrisy and courage his inner turmoil and outward calm his disloyalty and his honor An important contribution to reconciling the myths with the facts New York Times Book Review Robert E Lee is one of the most confounding figures in American history Lee betrayed his nation in order to defend his home state and uphold the slave system he claimed to oppose He was a traitor to the country he swore to serve as an Army officer and yet he was admired



even by his enemies for his composure and leadership He considered slavery immoral but benefited from inherited slaves and fought to defend the institution And behind his genteel demeanor and perfectionism lurked the insecurities of a man haunted by the legacy of a father who stained the family name by declaring bankruptcy and who disappeared when Robert was just six years old In Robert E Lee the award winning historian Allen Guelzo has written the definitive biography of the general following him from his refined upbringing in Virginia high society to his long career in the U S Army his agonized decision to side with Virginia when it seceded from the Union and his leadership during the Civil War Above all Guelzo captures Robert E Lee in all his complexity his hypocrisy and courage his outward calm and inner turmoil his honor and his disloyalty

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