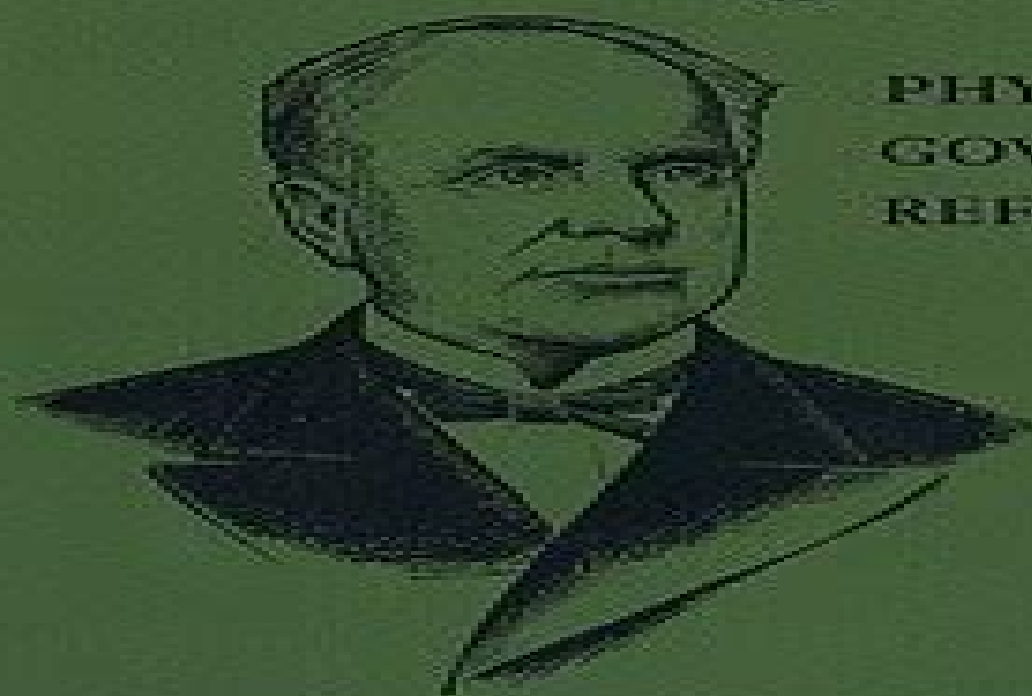


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H. Leon Greene,2019-02-06 Defeat was looming for the South as the Civil War continued paths to possible victory were fast disappearing Dr Luke Pryor Blackburn a Confederate physician and expert in infectious diseases had an idea that might turn the tide he would risk his own life and career to bring a yellow fever epidemic to the North To carry out his mission he would need some accomplices Tracing the plans and movements of the conspirators this thoroughly researched history describes in detail the yellow fever plot of 1864 1865

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DeWolfe demonstrates that a shared lack of power did not always lead to alliances among women DeWolfe uncovers the strategies women used to make their way in the world drawing parallels between the previously forgotten and incomplete tales of Tucker Pollard and the women who testified in the trial from formerly enslaved persons to white socialites to single government clerks to divorced physicians Written in engaging prose with all the intrigue and suspense of a detective tale *Alias Agnes* chronicles the lives of women at the cusp of the twentieth century the opportunities that beckoned them and the challenges that thwarted their dreams [The Encyclopedia of Louisville](#) John E. Kleber,2014-07-11 With more than 1 800 entries The Encyclopedia of Louisville is the ultimate reference for Kentucky s largest city For more than 125 years the world s attention has turned to Louisville for the annual running of the Kentucky Derby on the first Saturday in May Louisville Slugger bats still reign supreme in major league baseball The city was also the birthplace of the famed Hot Brown and Benedictine spread and the cheeseburger made its debut at Kaelin s Restaurant on Newburg Road in 1934 The Happy Birthday had its origins in the Louisville kindergarten class of sisters Mildred Jane Hill and Patty Smith Hill Named for King Louis XVI of France in appreciation for his assistance during the Revolutionary War Louisville was founded by George Rogers Clark in 1778 The city has been home to a number of men and women who changed the face of American history President Zachary Taylor was reared in surrounding Jefferson County and two U S Supreme Court Justices were from the city proper Second Lt F Scott Fitzgerald stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor during World War I frequented the bar in the famous Seelbach Hotel immortalized in *The Great Gatsby* Muhammad Ali was born in Louisville and won six Golden Gloves tournaments in Kentucky [The US Senate and the Commonwealth](#) Mitch McConnell,Roy E. BrownellIII,2019-06-07 Kentucky has long punched above its weight in the US Senate as some of the nation s most distinguished senators have hailed from the Commonwealth Despite its relatively small population for much of American history Kentucky has produced a record two Senate majority leaders a record three Senate majority whips and one of the country s greatest lawmakers Henry Clay These Kentuckians played an important role in the evolution of leadership institutions in the Senate Official positions such as Senate majority leader and majority whip are nowhere to be found in the Constitution or early American history yet today these offices have essentially eclipsed the constitutionally created legislative leadership positions of vice president and president pro tempore While Kentucky senators have played a vital role in leading the Senate and in its institutional history no book has told the story in its entirety *The US Senate and the Commonwealth* is the first book of its kind to provide a detailed yet accessible discussion of the US Senate s leadership throughout its 225 year history Senator Mitch McConnell and Roy E Brownell II weave together the history of the Senate with lively portraits of prominent Kentucky senators as well as firsthand reflections about legislative leadership by a Senate majority leader The authors illuminate and humanize this discussion by exploring the colorful and vivid lives of fifteen Kentucky lawmakers including Henry Clay Alben Barkley and John Sherman Cooper This compelling and fascinating study is an essential resource **Surveillance and Spies in the**

Civil War Stephen E. Towne, 2014-12-15 Surveillance and Spies in the Civil War represents pathbreaking research on the rise of U S Army intelligence operations in the Midwest during the American Civil War and counters long standing assumptions about Northern politics and society At the beginning of the rebellion state governors in Ohio Indiana and Illinois cooperated with federal law enforcement officials in various attempts all failed to investigate reports of secret groups and individuals who opposed the Union war effort Starting in 1862 army commanders took it upon themselves to initiate investigations of antiwar sentiment in those states By 1863 several of them had established intelligence operations staffed by hired civilian detectives and by soldiers detailed from their units to chase down deserters and draft dodgers to maintain surveillance on suspected persons and groups and to investigate organized resistance to the draft By 1864 these spies had infiltrated secret organizations that sometimes in collaboration with Confederate rebels aimed to subvert the war effort Stephen E Towne is the first to thoroughly explore the role and impact of Union spies against Confederate plots in the North This new analysis invites historians to delve more deeply into the fabric of the Northern wartime experience and reinterpret the period based on broader archival evidence

The North Star Julian Sher, 2024-05-21 FINALIST FOR THE MAVIS GALLANT PRIZE FOR NON FICTION LONGLISTED FOR THE J W DAFOE BOOK PRIZE A riveting account of the years months and days leading up to the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln and the unexpected ways Canadians were involved in every aspect of the American Civil War Canadians have long taken pride in being on the good side of the American Civil War serving as a haven for 30 000 escaped slaves on the Underground Railroad But dwelling in history s shadow is the much darker role Canada played in supporting the slave South and in fomenting the many plots against Lincoln The North Star weaves together the different strands of several Canadians and a handful of Confederate agents in Canada as they all made their separate fateful journeys into history The book shines a spotlight on the stories of such intrepid figures as Anderson Abbott Canada s first Black doctor who joined the Union Army Emma Edmonds the New Brunswick woman who disguised herself as a man to enlist as a Union nurse and Edward P Doherty the Quebec man who led the hunt to track down Lincoln s assassin John Wilkes Booth At the same time the Canadian political and business elite were aiding the slave states Toronto aristocrat George Taylor Denison III bankrolled Confederate operations and opened his mansion to their agents The Catholic Church helped one of Booth s accused accomplices hide out for months in the Quebec countryside A leading financier in Montreal let Confederates launder money through his bank Sher creates vivid portraits of places we thought we knew Montreal was a sort of nineteenth century Casablanca of the North a hub for assassins money men mercenaries and soldiers on the run Toronto was a headquarters for Confederate plotters and gun runners The two largest hotels in the country became nests of Confederate spies Meticulously researched and richly illustrated The North Star is a sweeping tale that makes long ago events leap off the page with a relevance to the present day

The Confederate Dirty War Jane Singer, 2005-05-19 They echo modern headlines a shadowy underground organization orchestrating plans to bring down the

government bands of saboteurs slipping in from Canada to attempt coordinated acts of destruction plans to poison water supplies and spread deadly diseases among the urban populace but these and similar incidents were part of a Confederate strategy to wreak terror and consternation upon the North during the Civil War Elements within the Confederacy acting officially or otherwise developed and attempted numerous plans to inflict terror and death upon the Union populace and bring down the government using a variety of unconventional means These efforts are an overlooked and important aspect of the Confederate strategy during the Civil War This is a history of Confederate efforts to terrorize demoralize and defeat the North by attacking civilians and the government using means outside the bounds of conventional warfare It covers arsonists destructionists engineers of chemical and biological weapons bands of mobile operatives and a variety of other singular individuals and those who opposed them Chapters cover prominent events in the campaign from the efforts of the Sons of Liberty an underground society allied against the Union and brought down by one heroic spy to attempts to destroy the White House and decapitate the government Illustrations photographs and relative documents are included as is an appendix following the career of Confederate bomber W S Duepre killed while setting one of his own mines Notes a bibliography and an index are included *The Papers of Andrew Johnson* Andrew Johnson, Paul H. Bergeron, 1967 The correspondence in this volume is related to Johnson's presidency during the Reconstruction Era including the president's impeachment and the subsequent trial which resulted in the Senate narrowly voting not to remove him from office Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1980 Includes subject section name section and 1968 1970 technical reports **Basil Wilson Duke, CSA** Gary Robert Matthews, 2005-11-04 The first biography of one of Kentucky's best Confederates who became a good citizen working for reconciliation between North and South The Post and Courier After practicing law for several years in St Louis Basil Wilson Duke 1838 1916 enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861 and was elected first lieutenant of John Hunt Morgan's legendary cavalry unit As second in command he was Morgan's recorded wise in counsel gallant in the field and always the right man in the right place Duke was twice wounded in battle and was captured during Morgan's Great Raid and held prisoner for over a year When Morgan who was also Duke's brother in law was killed in 1864 Duke was promoted to brigadier general and appointed commander of Morgan's men Moving to join forces with those of Gen Joseph E Johnston's army in North Carolina he was assigned to the force escorting Jefferson Davis in his retreat from Richmond at the close of the war Basil Wilson Duke CSA the definitive biography of this important but often overlooked figure in Civil War history establishes that Duke was in fact the brilliant tactician behind much of the success of Morgan's cavalry Author Gary Robert Matthews not only offers an in depth study of Duke's celebrated Civil War exploits but also traces his varied postwar literary legal and political careers Fascinating a vividly written story about a modest Southern gentleman in which the reader may come to his own conclusion that Basil W Duke was the power behind Morgan's so called military genius Edison H Thomas author of John Hunt Morgan and His Raiders **Blood on the Moon** Edward Steers Jr., 2005-10-21 Winner of the 2001 The

Lincoln Group of New York's Award of Achievement A History Book Club Selection The assassination of Abraham Lincoln is usually told as a tale of a lone deranged actor who struck from a twisted lust for revenge This is not only too simple an explanation Blood on the Moon reveals that it is completely wrong John Wilkes Booth was neither mad nor alone in his act of murder He received the help of many not the least of whom was Dr Samuel Alexander Mudd the Charles County physician who has been portrayed as the innocent victim of a vengeful government Booth was also aided by the Confederate leadership in Richmond As he made his plans to strike at Lincoln Booth was in contact with key members of the Confederate underground and after the assassination these same forces used all of their resources to attempt his escape Noted Lincoln authority Edward Steers Jr introduces the cast of characters in this ill fated drama he explores why they were so willing to help pull the trigger and corrects the many misconceptions surrounding this defining moment that changed American history After completing an acclaimed career as a research scientist at the National Institutes of Health Edward Steers Jr has turned his research skills to the Lincoln assassination He is the author of several books about the president including *The Trial*

Breaking the Blockade Charles D. Ross, 2020-12-28 On April 16 1861 President Abraham Lincoln issued a blockade of the Confederate coastline The largely agrarian South did not have the industrial base to succeed in a protracted conflict What it did have and what England and other foreign countries wanted was cotton and tobacco Industrious men soon began to connect the dots between Confederate and British needs As the blockade grew the blockade runners became quite ingenious in finding ways around the barriers Boats worked their way back and forth from the Confederacy to Nassau and England and everyone from scoundrels to naval officers wanted a piece of the action Poor men became rich in a single transaction and dances and drinking from the posh Royal Victoria hotel to the boarding houses lining the harbor were the order of the day British United States and Confederate sailors intermingled in the streets eyeing each other warily as boats snuck in and out of Nassau But it was all to come crashing down as the blockade finally tightened and the final Confederate ports were captured The story of this great carnival has been mentioned in a variety of sources but never examined in detail *Breaking the Blockade The Bahamas during the Civil War* focuses on the political dynamics and tensions that existed between the United States Consular Service the governor of the Bahamas and the representatives of the southern and English firms making a large profit off the blockade Filled with intrigue drama and colorful characters this is an important Civil War story that has not yet been told

The Fall of Kentucky's Rock George G. Humphreys, 2022-01-18 This in depth study offers a new examination of a region that is often overlooked in political histories of the Bluegrass State George G Humphreys traces the arc of politics and the economy in western Kentucky from avid support of the Democratic Party to its present day Republican identity He demonstrates that despite its relative geographic isolation the region west of the eastern boundary of Hancock Ohio Butler Warren and Simpson Counties to the Mississippi River played significant roles in state and national politics during the New Deal and postwar eras Drawing on extensive archival research and oral history interviews

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