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Reports from America Ilana D. Miller, 2001 This unique look at the Civil War presents both the war and the societies of the North and South from a British point of view **William Howard Russell's Civil War** William Howard Russell, 2008-09-01 Having won renown in the 1850s for his vivid warfront dispatches from the Crimea William Howard Russell was the most celebrated foreign journalist in America during the first year of the Civil War As a special correspondent for The Times of London Russell was charged with explaining the American crisis to a British audience but his reports also had great impact in America They so alienated both sides North and South that Russell was forced to return to England prematurely in April 1862 My Diary North and South 1863 Russell's published account of his visit remains a classic of Civil War literature It was not in fact a diary but a narrative reconstruction of the author's journeys and observations based on his private notebooks and published dispatches Despite his severe criticisms of American society and conduct Russell offered in that work generally sympathetic characterizations of the Northern and Southern leadership during the war In this new volume Martin Crawford brings together the journalist's original diary and a selection of his private correspondence to resurrect the fully uninhibited Russell and to provide accordingly a true documentary record of this important visitor's first impressions of America during the early months of its greatest crisis Over the course of his visit Russell traveled widely throughout the Union and the new Confederacy meeting political and social leaders on both sides Included here are spontaneous and often unflattering comments on such prominent figures as William H Seward Jefferson Davis Mary Todd Lincoln and George B McClellan as well as quick sketches of New York Washington New Orleans and other cities Also revealed for the first time are the anxiety and despair that Russell experienced during his visit a state induced by his own self doubt by concern over the health and situation of his wife in England and finally by the bitter criticism he received in America over his reports especially his famous description of the Union retreat from Bull Run in July 1861 A sometimes vain and pompous figure Russell also emerges here as an individual of exceptional tenacity a man who abhorred slavery and remained convinced of the essential rectitude of the Northern cause even as he criticized Northern leaders their lack of preparedness for war and the apparent disunity of the Northern population In calmer times Crawford notes Russell's independent qualities might have brought him admiration but in the turbulent climate of Civil War America they succeeded only in arousing deep suspicion **My Diary - North and South (Vol. 1&2)** William Howard Russell, 2023-12-26 In My Diary North and South Vol 1 2 William Howard Russell presents a vivid and unfiltered account of the American Civil War drawing from his firsthand experiences as a war correspondent for The Times of London His literary style combines keen observation with a polemical tone offering readers an insightful exploration of the social and political milieu of the 1860s Russell's narrative captures the intensity of battles the stark realities of military life and the profound human suffering endured on both sides establishing a critical historical context that serves as both a testament and a critique of wartime

journalism Russell an Irish journalist known for his fearless reporting and acute perception was undoubtedly shaped by his extensive travels and experiences covering conflicts across Europe He possessed a unique ability to convey the emotional weight of war while also addressing broader themes of morality and ethical journalism His deep commitment to uncovering truth manifests throughout this work reflecting his belief in the power of narrative to influence public opinion and demonstrate the horrors of war This two volume work is an essential read for anyone seeking to understand the complexities of the American Civil War as well as the evolution of war correspondence Russell s gripping prose and candid reflections make My Diary North and South not only a historical document but also a powerful narrative that resonates with contemporary readers seeking to comprehend the intricate interplay of conflict humanity and the moral imperatives of reporting In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience A succinct Introduction situates the work s timeless appeal and themes The Synopsis outlines the central plot highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists A detailed Historical Context immerses you in the era s events and influences that shaped the writing A thorough Analysis dissects symbols motifs and character arcs to unearth underlying meanings Reflection questions prompt you to engage personally with the work s messages connecting them to modern life Hand picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read The Life of Sir William Howard Russell John Black Atkins, 1911

American Sectionalism in the British Mind, 1832-1863 Peter O'Connor, 2017-11-13 In American Sectionalism in the British Mind 1832 1863 Peter O Connor uses an innovative interdisciplinary approach to provide a corrective to simplified interpretations of British attitudes towards the United States during the antebellum and early Civil War periods Exploring the many complexities of transatlantic politics and culture O Connor examines developing British ideas about U S sectionalism from the abolition of slavery in the British Empire and the Nullification Crisis in South Carolina to the Civil War Through a close reading of travelogues fictional accounts newspaper reports and personal papers O Connor argues that the British literate population had a longstanding familiarity with U S sectionalism and with the complex identities of the North and South As a consequence of their engagement with published accounts of America produced in the decades leading up to the Civil War the British populace approached the conflict through these preexisting notions O Connor reveals even antislavery commentators tended to criticize slavery in the abstract and to highlight elements of the system that they believed compared favorably to the condition of free blacks in the North As a result the British saw slavery in the U S in national as opposed to sectional terms which collapsed the moral division between North and South O Connor argues that the British identified three regions within America the British Cavalier South the British Puritan New England and the ethnically heterogeneous New York and Pennsylvania region and demonstrates how the apparent lack of a national American culture prepared Britons for the idea of disunity within the U S He then goes on to highlight how British commentators engaged with American

debates over political culture political policy and states rights In doing so he reveals the complexity of the British understanding of American sectionalism in the antebellum era and its consequences for British public opinion during the Civil War American Sectionalism in the British Mind 1832 1863 re conceptualizes our understanding of British engagements with the United States during the mid nineteenth century offering a new explanation of how the British understood America in the antebellum and Civil War eras **Rethinking the Irish in the American South** Bryan Albin Giemza,2013-06-03 Studies of the Irish presence in America have tended to look to the main corridors of emigration and hence outside the American South Yet the Irish constituted a significant minority in the region Indeed the Irish fascination expresses itself in southern context in powerful but disparate registers music literature and often a sense of shared heritage Rethinking the Irish in the American South aims to create a readable thorough introduction to the subject establishing new ground for areas of inquiry These essays offer a revisionist critique of the Irish in the South calling into question widely held understandings of how Irish culture was transmitted The discussion ranges from Appalachian ballads to Gone with the Wind to the Irish rock band U2 to Atlantic spanning literary friendships Rather than seeing the Irish presence as natural or something completed in the past these essays posit a shifting evolving and unstable influence Taken collectively they offer a new framework for interpreting the Irish in the region The implications extend to the interpretation of migration patterns to the understanding of Irish diaspora and the assimilation of immigrants and their ideas *The Life of Sir William Howard Russell, C.V.O., LL. D.* John Black Atkins,1911 **The Life of Sir William Howard Russell, the First Special Correspondent; Volume 1** J B 1871- Atkins,Sir William Howard Russell,2023-07-18 William Howard Russell was a pioneering journalist and war correspondent who covered some of the most significant conflicts of the 19th century This biography written by J B Atkins provides a detailed account of Russell s life and work including his coverage of the Crimean War and the American Civil War The book also sheds light on the art of war reporting and the challenges faced by journalists in the field 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 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 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 *A World on Fire* Amanda Foreman,2011-06-28 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER 10 BEST BOOKS THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW 2011 NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post The New Yorker Chicago Tribune The Economist Nancy Pearl NPR Bloomberg com Library Journal Publishers Weekly In this brilliant narrative Amanda Foreman tells the fascinating story of the American Civil War and the major role played by Britain and its citizens in that epic struggle Between 1861 and 1865 thousands of British citizens volunteered for service on both

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Irish Catholic Writers and the Invention of the American South Bryan Giemza,2013-07-08 In this comprehensive study Bryan Giemza retrieves a missing chapter of Irish Catholic heritage by canvassing the literature of American Irish writers from the U S South Beginning with the first Irish American novel published in Winchester Virginia in 1817 Giemza investigates nineteenth century writers contending with the turbulence of their time writers influenced by both American and Irish revolutions dramatists and propagandists of the Civil War and memoirists of the Lost Cause Some familiar names arise in an Irish context including Joel Chandler Harris and Kate O Flaherty Chopin Giemza then turns to the works of twentieth century writers such as Margaret Mitchell John Kennedy Toole and Pat Conroy For each author Giemza traces the impact of Catholicism on their ethnic identity and their work Giemza draws on many never before seen documents including the correspondence of Cormac McCarthy interviews with members of the Irish community in Flannery O Connor's native Savannah Georgia and Giemza's own correspondence with writers such as Valerie Sayers and Anne Rice This lively history prompts a new understanding of how the Catholic Irish in the South helped invent a regional myth an enduring literature and a national image

Letters of William Howard Russell to the London Times on the Civil War in America Sir William Howard Russell,1914 **Lord Lyons** Brian

Jenkins,2014-09-01 The British ambassador in Washington during the US Civil War and ambassador in Paris before and after the Franco Prussian war Lord Lyons 1817 1887 was one of the most important diplomats of the Victorian period Although frequently featured in histories of the United States and Europe in the second half of the nineteenth century and in discussions and analyses of British foreign policy he has remained an ill defined figure In Lord Lyons A Diplomat in an Age of Nationalism and War Brian Jenkins explains the man and examines his career Based on a staggering study of primary sources he presents a convincing portrait of a subject who rarely revealed himself personally Though he avoided publicity Lyons came to be regarded as his nation's premier diplomat as his career took him to the heart of the great international issues and crises of his generation As minister to the United States he played a vital role in preserving Anglo American peace and was a powerful voice opposing Anglo French intervention in the Civil War While ambassador to the Ottoman Empire he helped to prevent French control of the Suez Canal then under construction In France he maintained an amiable and constructive

relationship with a bitter nation struggling to reorganize itself and its constitution after the Franco Prussian War For many historians Lord Lyons has been difficult to ignore but hard to admire In rescuing him as a truly important historical figure Jenkins details for the first time the personal and public strategies Lyons employed through decades of exemplary diplomatic service on both sides of the Atlantic

Above the Fray Shai M. Dromi,2020-01-24 From Lake Chad to Iraq nongovernmental organizations NGOs provide relief around the globe and their scope is growing every year Policy makers and activists often assume that humanitarian aid is best provided by these organizations which are generally seen as impartial and neutral In *Above the Fray* Shai M Dromi investigates why the international community overwhelmingly trusts humanitarian NGOs by looking at the historical development of their culture With a particular focus on the Red Cross Dromi reveals that NGOs arose because of the efforts of orthodox Calvinists demonstrating for the first time the origins of the unusual moral culture that has supported NGOs for the past 150 years Drawing on archival research Dromi traces the genesis of the Red Cross to a Calvinist movement working in mid nineteenth century Geneva He shows how global humanitarian policies emerged from the Red Cross founding members faith that an international volunteer program not beholden to the state was the only ethical way to provide relief to victims of armed conflict By illustrating how Calvinism shaped the humanitarian field Dromi argues for the key role belief systems play in establishing social fields and institutions Ultimately Dromi shows the immeasurable social good that NGOs have achieved but also points to their limitations and suggests that alternative models of humanitarian relief need to be considered

American Civil War Spencer C. Tucker,2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict

John Finerty Reports the Sioux War John Finerty,2020-07-30 In *War Path* and *Bivouac* published in 1890 John Finerty 1846 1908 recalled the summer he spent following George Crook s infamous campaign against the Sioux in 1876 Historians

have long surmised that Finerty's correspondence covering the campaign for the Chicago Times reappeared in its entirety in Finerty's celebrated book. But that turns out not to be the case as readers will discover in this remarkable volume. In print at last, this collection of Finerty's letters and telegrams to his hometown newspaper, written from the field during Crook's campaign, conveys the full extent of the reporter's experience and observations during this time of great excitement and upheaval in the West. An introduction and annotations by Paul L. Hedren, a lifelong historian of the period, provide ample biographical and historical background for Finerty's account. Four times under fire, giving as well as he got, Finerty reported on the action with the immediacy of an unfolding wartime story. To his riveting dispatches on the Rosebud and Slim Buttes battles, this collection adds accounts of the lesser-known Sibley scout and the tortures of the campaign trail, penned by a keen-eyed newsman who rode at the front through virtually all of the action. Here too is an intimate look at the Black Hills gold rush and at principal towns like Deadwood and Custer City, captured in the earliest moments of their colorful history. Hedren's introduction places Finerty not only on the scene in Wyoming, Montana, and Dakota during the Indian campaign, but also in the context of battlefield journalism at a critical time in its evolution. Publication of this volume confirms John Finerty's outsized role in that historical moment.

Reporting the Wars Joseph James Mathews, 1957-01-01. Reporting the Wars was first published in 1957. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. News of the wars has always intrigued the public from the time of the Napoleonic wars up to the present. In this period of the last century and a half, however, the character both of the public and of the news has changed. Mr. Mathews traces the history of war news coverage from John Bell, who in 1794 was probably the first war correspondent, to Ernie Pyle of World War II fame. The account is colorful since war correspondents are notably adventurous individuals and it is significant for a basic understanding of history since the reporting of war news has represented a constant struggle against the forces of censorship and propaganda. The book is illustrated with newspaper cartoons.

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Journalism's Roving Eye John Maxwell Hamilton, 2011-08-15. In all of journalism, nowhere are the stakes higher than in foreign news gathering. For media owners, it is the most difficult type of reporting to finance; for editors, the hardest to oversee. Correspondents roaming large swaths of the planet must acquire expertise that home-based reporters take for granted: facility with the local language, for instance, or an understanding of local cultures. Adding further to the challenges, they must put news of the world in context for an audience with little experience and often limited interest in

foreign affairs a task made all the more daunting because of the consequence to national security In *Journalism's Roving Eye* John Maxwell Hamilton a historian and former foreign correspondent provides a sweeping and definitive history of American foreign news reporting from its inception to the present day and chronicles the economic and technological advances that have influenced overseas coverage as well as the cavalcade of colorful personalities who shaped readers' perceptions of the world across two centuries From the colonial era when newspaper printers hustled down to wharfs to collect mail and periodicals from incoming ships to the ongoing multimedia press coverage of the Iraq War Hamilton explores journalism's constant and not always successful efforts at dishing the foreign news as James Gordon Bennett put it in the mid nineteenth century to describe his approach in the *New York Herald* He details the highly partisan coverage of the French Revolution the early emergence of special correspondents and the challenges of organizing their efforts the profound impact of the non yellow press in the run up to the Spanish American War the increasingly sophisticated machinery of propaganda and censorship that surfaced during World War I and the golden age of foreign correspondence during the interwar period when outlets for foreign news swelled and a large number of experienced independent journalists circled the globe From the Nazis' intimidation of reporters to the ways in which American popular opinion shaped coverage of Communist revolution and the Vietnam War Hamilton covers every aspect of delivering foreign news to American doorsteps Along the way Hamilton singles out a fascinating cast of characters among them Victor Lawson the overlooked proprietor of the *Chicago Daily News* who pioneered the concept of a foreign news service geared to American interests Henry Morton Stanley one of the first reporters to generate news on his own with his 1871 expedition to East Africa to find Livingstone and Jack Belden a forgotten brooding figure who exemplified the best in combat reporting Hamilton details the experiences of correspondents editors owners publishers and network executives as well as the political leaders who made the news and the technicians who invented ways to transmit it Their stories bring the narrative to life in arresting detail and make this an indispensable book for anyone wanting to understand the evolution of foreign news gathering Amid the steep drop in the number of correspondents stationed abroad and the recent decline of the newspaper industry many fear that foreign reporting will soon no longer exist But as Hamilton shows in this magisterial work traditional correspondence survives alongside a new type of reporting *Journalism's Roving Eye* offers a keen understanding of the vicissitudes in foreign news an understanding imperative to better seeing what lies ahead

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