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Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875

Jeremi Suri



Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875:

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: 1875 Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967 Pondering a third presidential term Grant faces scrutiny of his controversial second **Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S. Grant** Garry Boulard, 2022-09-15 In the spring of 1865 after the end of the Civil War and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln two men bestrode the national government as giants Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S Grant How these two men viewed what a post war America should look like would determine policy and politics for generations to come impacting the lives of millions of people North and South black and white While both Johnson and Grant initially shared similar views regarding the necessity of bringing the South back into the Union fold as expeditiously as possible their differences particularly regarding the fate of millions of recently freed African Americans would soon reveal an unbridgeable chasm Add to the mix that Johnson having served at every level of government in a career spanning four decades very much liked being President and wanted to be elected in his own right in 1868 at the same time that a massive move was underway to make Grant the next president during that same election and conflict and resentment between the two men became inevitable In fact competition between Johnson and Grant would soon evolved into a battle of personal destruction one lasting well beyond their White House years and representing one of the most all consuming and obsessive struggles between two presidents in U S history The Ordeal of the Reunion Mark Wahlgren Summers, 2014-10-27 For a generation scholarship on the Reconstruction era has rightly focused on the struggles of the recently emancipated for a meaningful freedom and defined its success or failure largely in those terms In The Ordeal of the Reunion Mark Wahlgren Summers goes beyond this vitally important question focusing on Reconstruction s need to form an enduring Union without sacrificing the framework of federalism and republican democracy Assessing the era nationally Summers emphasizes the variety of conservative strains that confined the scope of change highlights the war s impact and its aftermath and brings the West and foreign policy into an integrated narrative In sum this book offers a fresh explanation for Reconstruction s demise and a case for its essential successes as well as its great failures Indeed this book demonstrates the extent to which the victors aims in 1865 were met and at what cost Summers depicts not just a heroic tragic moment with equal rights advanced and then betrayed but a time of achievement and consolidation in which nationhood and emancipation were placed beyond repeal and the groundwork was laid for a stronger if not better America to come **John McDonald and the Whiskey Ring** Edward S. Cooper, 2016-10-28 The most flamboyant consistently dishonest racketeer was Supervisor of Internal Revenue John McDonald whose organization defrauded the federal government of millions of dollars When President Grant was asked why he appointed McDonald supervisor of internal revenue he responded I was aware that he was not an educated man but he was a man that had seen a great deal of the world and of people and I would not call him ignorant exactly he was illiterate McDonald organized and ran the Whiskey Ring but he always credited Grant with the initiation of the Ring declaring that the president actually stood god father at its christening The demise of the Ring rivals

anything that the real or fictional Elliot Ness and his Untouchables ever accomplished during the prohibition era in America

A Biography of Elihu Benjamin Washburne Congressman, Secretary of State, Envoy Extraordinary Mark Washburne, 2016-10-14 In 1869 President Grant nominated his old friend Elihu Washburne as secretary of state and then as minister to France Washburne presented his credentials to Napoleon III and was present in 1870 for the Franco German War Following the war with the Germans the people of Paris rose up in revolt and proclaimed a leftist commune The poor response of the French government to feed the people of Paris after the peace treaty contributed to the political turmoil This sixth volume explores the life of the American minister to France Elihu Washburne during the years following the Franco German War and Paris Commune as the French government and people tried to rebuild their country following those dramatic events

Amiable Scoundrel Paul Kahan, 2016-07-01 From abject poverty to undisputed political boss of Pennsylvania Lincoln's secretary of war senator chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a founder of the Republican Party Simon Cameron 1799 1889 was one of the nineteenth century's most prominent political figures In his wake however he left a series of questionable political and business dealings and at the age of eighty even a sex scandal Far more than a biography of Cameron Amiable Scoundrel is also a portrait of an era that allowed indeed encouraged a man such as Cameron to seize political control The political changes of the early nineteenth century enabled him not only to improve his status but also to exert real political authority The changes caused by the Civil War in turn allowed Cameron to consolidate his political authority into a successful well oiled political machine A key figure in designing and implementing the Union's military strategy during the Civil War's crucial first year Cameron played an essential role in pushing Abraham Lincoln to permit the enlistment of African Americans into the U S Army a stance that eventually led to his forced resignation Yet his legacy has languished nearly forgotten save for the fact that his name has become shorthand for corruption even though no evidence has ever been presented to prove that Cameron was corrupt Amiable Scoundrel puts Cameron's actions into a larger historical context by demonstrating that many politicians of the time including Abraham Lincoln used similar tactics to win elections and advance their careers This study is the fascinating story of Cameron's life and an illuminating portrait of his times

Civil War by Other Means Jeremi Suri, 2022-10-18 The Civil War may have ended on the battlefield but the fight for equality never did In 1865 the Confederacy was comprehensively defeated its economy shattered its leaders in exile or in jail Yet in the years that followed Lincoln's vision of a genuinely united country never took root Apart from a few brief months when the presence of the Union army in the South proved liberating for newly freed Black Americans the military victory was squandered Old white supremacist efforts returned more ferocious than before In Civil War by Other Means Jeremi Suri shows how resistance to a more equal Union began immediately From the first postwar riots to the return of Confederate exiles to the impeachment of Andrew Johnson to the highly contested and consequential election of 1876 Suri explores the conflicts and questions Americans wrestled with as competing visions of democracy race and freedom came to a

vicious breaking point What emerges is a vivid and at times unsettling portrait of a country striving to rebuild itself but unable to compromise on or adhere to the most basic democratic tenets What should have been a moment of national renewal was ultimately wasted with reverberations still felt today The recent shocks to American democracy are rooted in this forgotten urgent history

Confronting Black Jacobins Gerald Horne, 2015-10-22 The Haitian Revolution the product of the first successful slave revolt was truly world historic in its impact When Haiti declared independence in 1804 the leading powers France Great Britain and Spain suffered an ignominious defeat and the New World was remade The island revolution also had a profound impact on Haiti's mainland neighbor the United States Inspiring the enslaved and partisans of emancipation while striking terror throughout the Southern slaveocracy it propelled the fledgling nation one step closer to civil war Gerald Horne's path breaking new work explores the complex and often fraught relationship between the United States and the island of Hispaniola Giving particular attention to the responses of African Americans Horne surveys the reaction in the United States to the revolutionary process in the nation that became Haiti the splitting of the island in 1844 which led to the formation of the Dominican Republic and the failed attempt by the United States to annex both in the 1870s Drawing upon a rich collection of archival and other primary source materials Horne deftly weaves together a disparate array of voices world leaders and diplomats slaveholders white abolitionists and the freedom fighters he terms Black Jacobins Horne at once illuminates the tangled conflicts of the colonial powers the commercial interests and imperial ambitions of U S elites and the brutality and tenacity of the American slaveholding class while never losing sight of the freedom struggles of Africans both on the island and on the mainland which sought the fulfillment of the emancipatory promise of 18th century republicanism

Secularists, Religion and Government in Nineteenth-Century America Timothy Verhoeven, 2018-12-19 This book shows how through a series of fierce battles over Sabbath laws legislative chaplains Bible reading in public schools and other flashpoints nineteenth century secularists mounted a powerful case for a separation of religion and government Among their diverse ranks were religious skeptics liberal Protestants members of minority faiths labor reformers and defenders of slavery Drawing on popular petitions to Congress a neglected historical source the book explores how this secularist mobilization gathered energy at the grassroots level The nineteenth century is usually seen as the golden age of an informal Protestant establishment Timothy Verhoeven demonstrates that far from being crushed by an evangelical juggernaut secularists harnessed a range of cultural forces the legacy of the Revolutionary founders hostility to Catholicism a belief in national exceptionalism and more to argue that the United States was not a Christian nation branding their opponents as fanatics who threatened both democratic liberties as well as true religion

Colonels in Blue--Missouri and the Western States and Territories Roger D. Hunt, 2019-11-07 This biographical dictionary catalogs the Union army colonels who commanded regiments from Missouri and the western States and Territories during the Civil War The seventh volume in a series documenting Union army colonels this book details the lives of officers who did not advance beyond that

rank Included for each colonel are brief biographical excerpts and any available photographs many of them published for the first time

Remembering the Memphis Massacre Beverly Greene Bond, Susan Eva O'Donovan, 2020-03-01 On May 1 1866 a minor exchange between white Memphis city police and a group of black Union soldiers quickly escalated into murder and mayhem Changes wrought by the Civil War and African American emancipation sent long standing racial economic cultural class and gender tensions rocketing to new heights For three days a mob of white men roamed through South Memphis leaving a trail of blood rubble and terror in their wake By May 3 at least forty six African American men women and children and two white men lay dead An unknown number of black people had been driven out of the city Every African American church and schoolhouse lay in ruins homes and businesses burglarized and burned and at least five women had been raped As a federal military commander noted in the days following what was called the riot was in reality a massacre of extended proportions It was also a massacre whose effects spread far beyond Memphis Tennessee As the essays in this collection reveal the massacre at Memphis changed the trajectory of the post Civil War nation Led by recently freed slaves who refused to be cowed and federal officials who took their concerns seriously the national response to the horror that ripped through the city in May 1866 helped to shape the nation we know today Remembering the Memphis Massacre brings this pivotal moment and its players long hidden from all but specialists in the field to a public that continues to feel the effects of those three days and the history that made them possible

American Ulysses Ronald C. White, 2017-06-06 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the author of A Lincoln a major new biography of one of America's greatest generals and most misunderstood presidents Winner of the William Henry Seward Award for Excellence in Civil War Biography Finalist for the Gilder Lehrman Military History Book Prize In his time Ulysses S Grant was routinely grouped with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in the Trinity of Great American Leaders But the battlefield commander turned commander in chief fell out of favor in the twentieth century In American Ulysses Ronald C White argues that we need to once more revise our estimates of him in the twenty first Based on seven years of research with primary documents some of them never examined by previous Grant scholars this is destined to become the Grant biography of our time White a biographer exceptionally skilled at writing momentous history from the inside out shows Grant to be a generous curious introspective man and leader a willing delegator with a natural gift for managing the rampaging egos of his fellow officers His wife Julia Dent Grant long marginalized in the historic record emerges in her own right as a spirited and influential partner Grant was not only a brilliant general but also a passionate defender of equal rights in post Civil War America After winning election to the White House in 1868 he used the power of the federal government to battle the Ku Klux Klan He was the first president to state that the government's policy toward American Indians was immoral and the first ex president to embark on a world tour and he cemented his reputation for courage by racing against death to complete his Personal Memoirs Published by Mark Twain it is widely considered to be the greatest autobiography by an American leader but its place in Grant's life story has never

been fully explored until now One of those rare books that successfully recast our impression of an iconic historical figure American Ulysses gives us a finely honed three dimensional portrait of Grant the man husband father leader writer that should set the standard by which all future biographies of him will be measured Praise for American Ulysses Ronald C White portrays a deeply introspective man of ideals a man of measured thought and careful action who found himself in the crosshairs of American history at its most crucial moment USA Today White delineates Grant s virtues better than any author before By the end readers will see how fortunate the nation was that Grant went into the world to save the Union to lead it and on his deathbed to write one of the finest memoirs in all of American letters The New York Times Book Review Ronald White has restored Ulysses S Grant to his proper place in history with a biography whose breadth and tone suit the man perfectly Like Grant himself this book will have staying power The Wall Street Journal Magisterial Grant s esteem in the eyes of historians has increased significantly in the last generation American Ulysses is the newest heavyweight champion in this movement The Boston Globe Superb illuminating inspiring and deeply moving Chicago Tribune In this sympathetic rigorously sourced biography White conveys the essence of Grant the man and Grant the warrior Newsday

Redemption Nicholas Lemann,2007-08-21 A century after Appomattox the civil rights movement won full citizenship for black Americans in the South It should not have been necessary by 1870 those rights were set in the Constitution This is the story of the terrorist campaign that took them away Nicholas Lemann opens his extraordinary new book with a riveting account of the horrific events of Easter 1873 in Colfax Louisiana where a white militia of Confederate veterans turned vigilantes attacked the black community there and massacred hundreds of people in a gruesome killing spree This was the start of an insurgency that changed the course of American history for the next few years white Southern Democrats waged a campaign of political terrorism aiming to overturn the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments and challenge President Grant s support for the emergent structures of black political power The remorseless strategy of well financed White Line organizations was to create chaos and keep blacks from voting out of fear for their lives and livelihoods Redemption is the first book to describe in uncompromising detail this organized racial violence which reached its apogee in Mississippi in 1875 Lemann bases his devastating account on a wealth of military records congressional investigations memoirs press reports and the invaluable papers of Adelbert Ames the war hero from Maine who was Mississippi s governor at the time When Ames pleaded with Grant for federal troops who could thwart the white terrorists violently disrupting Republican political activities Grant wavered and the result was a bloody corrupt election in which Mississippi was redeemed that is returned to white control Redemption makes clear that this is what led to the death of Reconstruction and of the rights encoded in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments We are still living with the consequences

Andrew Johnson Garry Boulard,2021-04-05 Few presidents have been as eviscerated in history as Andrew Johnson who suddenly on a rainy morning in April of 1865 became the nation s new chief executive upon the assassination of Abraham Lincoln A man who rose from dire poverty through a

sheer primal force of will Johnson was elected to every level of government always taking his case to the people in a remarkable if often chaotic career that included service as a state legislator member of Congress Governor of Tennessee U S Senator vice president and finally the presidency itself During the Civil War Johnson bravely stood up to Confederates his life repeatedly threatened serving at Lincoln s pleasure as the Military Governor of Tennessee and pushing for an end to slavery Yet he is the same man who upon succeeding Lincoln could not see his way clear to securing the full Constitutional rights for ex slaves Because of his endless fights and many confrontations Johnson s presidency has since been roundly condemned as one of the most disastrous in U S history Johnson notes Page Smith in his seminal People s History series put on full display a reckless and demonic spirit that drove him to excess to violence harsh words and actions He was thrust into a role that required tact flexibility and sensitivity to the nuance of public opinion qualities that Lincoln possessed in abundance but that Johnson lacked asserts historian Eric Foner He was an angry man notes David Stewart a chronicler of Johnson s impeachment trial and he was rigid and these were qualities that served him terribly as president Yet for all of the scholarly indictments of the 17th President indictments supported by a recent Siena College Research Institute historians survey placing him at the bottom in overall performance Andrew Johnson challenges us as a singularly American story of triumph defeat and renewal a man who overcame the challenges of poverty class and alienation to reach the highest peaks of power in the country That drive was ironically most tellingly on display after Johnson left the White House denied even the opportunity of a party nomination for another term in office From the ashes of that loss Johnson methodically rose again winning election to the U S Senate and improbably returning to national prominence Andrew Johnson s renaissance coming 6 years after an unprecedented effort to impeach and remove him from the presidency represents one of the greatest comebacks in American political history and serves as a testament to a man who could never be totally defeated

General John A. Rawlins Allen J. Ottens, 2021-08-03 No one succeeds alone and Ulysses S Grant was no exception From the earliest days of the Civil War to the heights of Grant s power in the White House John A Rawlins was ever at Grant s side Yet Rawlins s role in Grant s career is often overlooked and he barely received mention in Grant s own two volume Memoirs General John A Rawlins No Ordinary Man by Allen J Ottens is the first major biography of Rawlins in over a century and traces his rise to assistant adjutant general and ultimately Grant s secretary of war Ottens presents the portrait of a man who teamed with Grant who submerged his needs and ambition in the service of Grant and who at times served as the doubter who questioned whether Grant possessed the background to tackle the great responsibilities of the job Rawlins played a pivotal role in Grant s relatively small staff acting as administrator counselor and defender of Grant s burgeoning popularity Rawlins qualifies as a true patriot a man devoted to the Union and devoted to Grant His is the story of a man who persevered in wartime and during the tumultuous years of Reconstruction and who despite a ravaging disease that would cut short his blossoming career grew to become a proponent of the personal and citizenship rights of those formerly enslaved General John A Rawlins

will prove to be a fascinating and essential read for all who have an interest in leadership the Civil War or Ulysses S Grant

Powder River Paul L. Hedren, 2016-05-31 The Great Sioux War of 1876-77 began at daybreak on March 17, 1876, when Colonel Joseph J. Reynolds and six cavalry companies struck a village of Northern Cheyennes, Sioux allies, thereby propelling the Northern Plains tribes into war. The ensuing last stand of the Sioux against Anglo-American settlement of their homeland spanned some eighteen months, playing out across more than twenty battle and skirmish sites and costing hundreds of lives on both sides and many millions of dollars. And it all began at Powder River. Powder River: Disastrous Opening of the Great Sioux War recounts the wintertime Big Horn Expedition and its singular great battle along with the stories of the Northern Cheyennes and their elusive leader Old Bear. Historian Paul Hedren tracks both sides of the conflict through a rich array of primary source material, including the transcripts of Reynolds's court martial and Indian recollections. The disarray and incompetence of the war's beginnings, officers who failed to take proper positions, disregard of orders to save provisions, failure to cooperate, and abandonment of the dead and a wounded soldier in many ways anticipated the catastrophe that later occurred at the Little Big Horn. Forty photographs, many previously unpublished, and five new maps detail the action from start to ignominious conclusion. Hedren's comprehensive account takes Powder River out of the shadow of the Little Big Horn and reveals how much this critical battle tells us about the army's policy and performance in the West and about the debacle soon to follow.

Prosecuting the President Andrew Coan, 2019 Prosecuting the President explains what every American needs to know about special prosecutors, perhaps the most consequential and the most mysterious public officials of our time. For more than a century, they have struck fear into the hearts of Presidents who have the power to fire them at any time. How could this be? And how could the nation have entrusted such a high responsibility to such subordinate officials? As this book shows, the answer is that special prosecutors serve as catalysts for democracy. By raising the visibility of presidential misconduct, they enable the American people to hold the President accountable for his actions. Ultimately, the choice is ours.

Contraband: Smuggling and the Birth of the American Century Andrew Wender Cohen, 2015-08-24 How skirting the law once defined America's relation to the world. In the frigid winter of 1875, Charles L. Lawrence made international headlines when he was arrested for smuggling silk worth 60 million into the United States. An intimate of Boss Tweed, gloriously dubbed The Prince of Smugglers, and the head of a network spanning four continents and lasting half a decade, Lawrence scandalized a nation whose founders themselves had once dabbled in contraband. Since the Revolution, smuggling had tested the patriotism of the American people. Distrusting foreign goods, Congress instituted high tariffs on most imports. Protecting the nation was the custom house, which waged a war on smuggling, inspecting every traveler for illicitly imported silk, opium, tobacco, sugar, diamonds, and art. The Civil War's blockade of the Confederacy heightened the obsession with contraband, but smuggling entered its prime during the Gilded Age, when characters like assassin Louis Riel, economist The Parsee, Merchant Congressman Ben Butler, and actress Rose Eytinge tempted consumers with illicit foreign luxuries. Only as the

United States became a global power with World War I did smuggling lose its scurvy romance Meticulously researched Contraband explores the history of smuggling to illuminate the broader history of the United States its power its politics and its culture *Colonels in Blue--U.S. Colored Troops, U.S. Armed Forces, Staff Officers and Special Units* Roger D. Hunt,2022-06-29 The fifth and final volume in the Colonels in Blue series this book covers Civil War Union colonels who commanded regiments of the U S Colored Troops the U S Regular Army the U S Marine Corps and the U S Sharpshooters Colonels who served as staff officers or with special units such as the U S Veteran Volunteer Infantry the U S Volunteer Infantry the Veteran Reserve Corps and various organizations previously undocumented are also included Brief biographical sketches cover each officer s Civil War service followed by pertinent details of their lives Photographs are provided for most many published for the first time Rosters of the colonels in each category include those promoted to higher ranks whose lives are documented in other works **Declarations of Dependence** Gregory P. Downs,2011-02-14 In this highly original study Gregory Downs argues that the most American of wars the Civil War created a seemingly un American popular politics rooted not in independence but in voluntary claims of dependence Through an examination of the pleas and petitions of ordinary North Carolinians Declarations of Dependence contends that the Civil War redirected not destroyed claims of dependence by exposing North Carolinians to the expansive but unsystematic power of Union and Confederate governments and by loosening the legal ties that bound them to husbands fathers and masters Faced with anarchy during the long reconstruction of government authority people turned fervently to the government for protection and sustenance pleading in fantastic intimate ways for attention This personalistic or what Downs calls patronal politics allowed for appeals from subordinate groups like freed blacks and poor whites and also bound people emotionally to newly expanding postwar states Downs s argument rewrites the history of the relationship between Americans and their governments showing the deep roots of dependence the complex impact of the Civil War upon popular politics and the powerful role of Progressivism and segregation in submerging a politics of dependence that in new form rose again in the New Deal and persists today

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Table of Contents Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875

1. Understanding the eBook Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875 Public Domain eBooks

- Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875 eBook Subscription Services
- Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875 Compatibility with Devices
 - Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - Interactive Elements Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
- 8. Staying Engaged with Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - Setting Reading Goals Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Papers Of Ulysses S Grant 1875
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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