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Andrew Jackson's presidency and legacy have been the subject of much study. His career and life, particularly his actions as America's seventh president, still reverberate in our culture today. Yet Amos Kiewe mounts a groundbreaking intervention into Jackson studies by focusing his critical lens on a little studied aspect of the populist leader's 1830-31 campaign and subsequent presidency: his creative use of the press. Jackson was a force for reinvention, cannily directing his speeches like no previous candidate to the public at large and garnering unprecedented newspaper coverage throughout his campaign and time in office. By focusing on public addresses, Kiewe is able to trace Jackson's rhetorical political maneuvering through his early campaign and the major trials of his presidency. With nuance and deep examination of Jackson's rhetoric, Kiewe dispels the myth that Jackson was not an articulate writer, thereby clarifying historical perceptions of his presidency and relationship to the public at large. Tracing Jackson's initial plans for the presidency through his campaign and early time in office, Kiewe sheds light on Jackson's ambitions, viewpoints, and strategies, and deepens the scholarship on the Tennessee soldier and statesman Andrew Jackson. *A Rhetorical Portrayal of Presidential Leadership* offers significant insight into one of America's most famous and infamous presidents and adds new and critical information to the study of rhetoric and politics in the United States. Amos Kiewe is a professor and chair of the Department of Communication and Rhetorical Studies at Syracuse University. He is the author or editor of seven books, including most recently *Confronting Anti-Semitism: Seeking an End to Hateful Rhetoric* and *FDR's First Fireside Chat: Public Confidence and the Banking Crisis*.

The Butlers of Iberville Parish, Louisiana David D. Plater, 2015-11-18 In 1833 Edward G. W. and Frances Parke Butler moved to their newly constructed plantation house, Dunboyne, on the banks of the Mississippi River near the village of Bayou Goula. Their experiences at Dunboyne over the next forty years demonstrated the transformations that many land-owning southerners faced in the nineteenth century, from the evolution of agricultural practices and commerce to the destruction wrought by the Civil War and the transition from slave to free labor, and finally to the social, political, and economic upheavals of Reconstruction. In this comprehensive biography of the Butlers, David D. Plater explores the remarkable lives of a Louisiana family during one of the most tumultuous periods in American history. Born in Tennessee to a celebrated veteran of the American Revolution, Edward Butler pursued a military career under the mentorship of his guardian, Andrew Jackson, and during a posting in Washington, D.C., met and married a grand niece of George Washington, Frances Parke Lewis. In 1831, he resigned his commission and relocated Frances and their young son to Iberville Parish, where the couple began a sugar cane plantation. As their land holdings grew, they amassed more enslaved laborers and improved their social prominence in

Louisiana's antebellum society A staunch opponent of abolition Butler voted in favor of Louisiana's withdrawal from the Union at the state's Secession Convention But his actions proved costly when the war cut off agricultural markets and all but destroyed the state's plantation economy leaving the Butlers in financial ruin In 1870 with their plantation and finances in disarray the Butlers sold Dunboyme and resettled in Pass Christian Mississippi where they resided in a rental cottage with the financial support of Edward J Gay a wealthy Iberville planter and their daughter in law's father After Frances died in 1875 Edward Butler moved in with his son's family in St Louis where he remained until his death in 1888 Based on voluminous primary source material The Butlers of Iberville Parish Louisiana offers an intimate picture of a wealthy nineteenth century family and the turmoil they faced as a system based on the enslavement of others unraveled

Old Hickory's Nephew Mark R. Cheatham, 2007-07-01 Though remembered largely by history as Andrew Jackson's nephew Andrew Jackson Donelson was himself a significant figure in nineteenth century America a politician planter diplomat newspaper editor and vice presidential candidate His relationship with his uncle and mentor defined his life as he struggled to find the political and personal success that he wanted and his uncle thought he deserved In Old Hickory's Nephew the first definitive biography of this enigmatic man Mark R Cheatham explores both Donelson's political contributions and his complex tumultuous and often overlooked relationship with Andrew Jackson Born in Sumner County Tennessee in 1799 Donelson lost his father only five years later Andrew Jackson soon became a force in his nephew's life seeing in his namesake his political protégé Jackson went so far as to predict that Donelson would one day become president After attending West Point Donelson helped establish the Jacksonian wing of the Democratic party and edited a national Democratic newspaper As a diplomat he helped bring about the annexation of Texas and following in his uncle's footsteps he became the owner of several plantations On the surface Donelson was a political and personal success But few lives are so straightforward The strong relationship between the uncle and nephew defined by the concept of honor that suffused the southern society in which they lived quickly frayed when Donelson and his wife defied his uncle during the infamous Peggy Eaton sex scandal of Jackson's first presidential administration This resulted Cheatham shows in a tense relationship full of distrust and suspicion between Donelson and Jackson that lasted until the Hero of New Orleans died in 1845 Donelson later left the Democratic party in a tiff and joined the American or Know Nothing party which selected him as Millard Fillmore's running mate in 1856 Though Donelson tried to establish himself as his uncle's political successor and legator his friends and foes alike accused him of trading on his uncle's name to gain political and financial success The life of Andrew Jackson Donelson illuminates the expectations placed upon young southern men of prominent families as well as the complexities and contradictions in their lives In this biography Cheatham awakens interest in a nearly forgotten but nonetheless intriguing figure in American history

Of Times and Race Michael B. Ballard, Mark R. Cheatham, 2013 Of Times and Race contains eight essays on African American history from the Jacksonian era through the early twentieth century Taken together these essays inspired by noted scholar John F

Marszalek demonstrate the many nuances of African Americans struggle to grasp freedom respect assimilation and basic rights of American citizens Essays include Mark R Cheatham s look at Andrew Jackson Donelson s struggle to keep his plantations operating within the ever growing debate over slavery in mid nineteenth century America Thomas D Cockrell examines Southern Unionism during the Civil War and wrestles with the difficulty of finding hard evidence due to sparse sources Stephen S Michot examines issues of race in Lafourche Parish Louisiana and finds that blacks involved themselves in both armies curiously clouding issues of slavery and freedom Michael B Ballard delves into how Mississippi slaves and Union soldiers interacted during the Vicksburg campaign Union treatment of freedmen and of U S colored troops demonstrated that blacks escaping slavery were not always welcomed Horace Nash finds that sports especially boxing played a fascinating role in blending black and white relations in the West during the early twentieth century Timothy Smith explores the roles of African Americans who participated in the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps during the creation of the Shiloh National Military Park James Scott Humphreys analyzes the efforts of two twentieth century historians who wished to debunk the old racist views of Reconstruction known as the Dunning school of interpretation Edna Green Medford provides a concluding essay that ties together the essays in the book and addresses the larger themes running throughout the text [The Native South](#) Tim Alan Garrison,Greg O'Brien,2017-07 In [The Native South](#) Tim Alan Garrison and Greg O'Brien assemble contributions from leading ethnohistorians of the American South in a state of the field volume of Native American history from the sixteenth to the twenty first century Spanning such subjects as Seminole African American kinship systems Cherokee notions of guilt and innocence in evolving tribal jurisprudence Indian captives and American empire and second wave feminist activism among Cherokee women in the 1970s [The Native South](#) offers a dynamic examination of ethnohistorical methodology and evolving research subjects in southern Native American history Theda Perdue and Michael Green pioneers in the modern historiography of the Native South who developed it into a major field of scholarly inquiry today speak in interviews with the editors about how that field evolved in the late twentieth century after the foundational work of James Mooney John Swanton Angie Debo and Charles Hudson For scholars graduate students and undergraduates in this field of American history this collection offers original essays by Mika la Adams James Taylor Carson Tim Alan Garrison Izumi Ishii Malinda Maynor Lowery Rowena McClinton David A Nichols Greg O'Brien Meg Devlin O Sullivan Julie L Reed Christina Snyder and Rose Strelau [The Founders' Curse](#) Brook Poston,2024-07-02 How James Monroe s relationships impacted the rise fall and rebirth of political parties in the early American republic From the Revolutionary War to his death in 1831 James Monroe s life was dominated by partisan politics Monroe not uniquely among the American founders hated political parties even writing that he always considered their existence as the curse of the country Yet his career saw the rise fall and rebirth of American political parties In [The Founders Curse](#) historian Brook Poston tells the story of Monroe s decision to help create the Jeffersonian Republican party his efforts to destroy the Federalists and eliminate the need for

parties and the role he played in their rebirth as various parties developed after the battle to succeed his presidency in 1824. For a time Monroe succeeded in his goal to eliminate parties; during his presidency he intentionally made appointments designed to lessen partisanship and took tours of the nation that brought the country together. Monroe developed relationships with every major political figure of the first half century of American history, spanning two different generations, yet all his relationships were defined by political parties. In the end Poston explains how Monroe's successes in eliminating political parties ultimately brought them back with a vengeance under Andrew Jackson's presidency, thus laying the foundations of the modern two-party system of the American government.

The West Tennessee Historical Society Papers West Tennessee Historical Society, 2008 [Index to the Andrew Jackson Papers](#) Library of Congress. Manuscript Division, 1967 *Historical Documentary Editions*, 2000 [Jacksonland](#) Steve Inskeep, 2015-05-19. Jacksonland is the thrilling narrative history of two men: President Andrew Jackson and Cherokee chief John Ross, who led their respective nations at a crossroads of American history. Five decades after the Revolutionary War, the United States approached a constitutional crisis. At its center stood two former military comrades locked in a struggle that tested the boundaries of our fledgling democracy. Jacksonland is their story. One man we recognize: Andrew Jackson, war hero, populist, and exemplar of the expanding South, whose first major initiative as president instigated the massive expulsion of Native Americans known as the Trail of Tears. The other is a half-forgotten figure: John Ross, a mixed-race Cherokee politician and diplomat who used the United States' own legal system and democratic ideals to oppose Jackson. Representing one of the Five Civilized Tribes, who had adopted the ways of white settlers, cultivating farms, publishing a newspaper in their own language, and sending children to school, Ross championed the tribes' cause all the way to the Supreme Court. He gained allies like Senator Henry Clay, Chief Justice John Marshall, and even Davy Crockett. In a fight that seems at once distant and familiar, Ross and his allies made their case in the media, committed civil disobedience, and benefited from the first mass political action by American women. Their struggle contained ominous overtures of later events like the Civil War and set the pattern for modern-day politics. At stake in this struggle was the land of the Five Civilized Tribes. In shocking detail, Jacksonland reveals how Jackson, as a general, extracted immense wealth from his own army's conquest of native lands. Later, as president, Jackson set in motion the seizure of tens of millions of acres. Jacksonland is today's Deep South. Jacksonland is the work of renowned journalist Steve Inskeep, cohost of NPR's Morning Edition, who offers here a heart-stopping narrative masterpiece, a tragedy of American history that feels ripped from the headlines in its immediacy, drama, and relevance to our lives. Harrowing, inspiring, and deeply moving, Inskeep's Jacksonland is the story of America at a moment of transition when the fate of states and nations was decided by the actions of two heroic yet tragically opposed men. CANDICE MILLARD, author of *Destiny of the Republic* and *The River of Doubt*, Inskeep tells this one of the most tragic and transformative stories in American history in swift, confident, colorful strokes. So well and so intimately does he know his subject that the reader comes away feeling as if Jackson and Ross's epic

struggle for the future of their nations took place yesterday rather than nearly two hundred years ago *A Companion to First Ladies* Katherine A.S. Sibley,2016-03-02 This volume explores more than two centuries of literature on the First Ladies from Martha Washington to Michelle Obama providing the first historiographical overview of these important women in U S history Underlines the growing scholarly appreciation of the First Ladies and the evolution of the position since the 18th century Explores the impact of these women not only on White House responsibilities but on elections presidential policies social causes and in shaping their husbands legacies Brings the First Ladies into crisp historiographical focus assessing how these women and their contributions have been perceived both in popular literature and scholarly debate Provides concise biographical treatments for each First Lady **Andrew Jackson: Lessons in Leadership** Robert V. Remini,2008-09-02 A gripping account of Andrew Jackson s triumphant military career by acclaimed military historian Robert Remini winner of the National Book Award Andrew Jackson is best known as the president who created Jacksonian democracy with its focus on manifest destiny and laissez faire economics But rarely are his accomplishments as a general highlighted Jackson s effective use of spies in war time and of martial law in peace time sparked a debate about the curtailing of civil liberties in the name of national security that continues to this day Most of all Jackson was a great motivator who could with a few carefully selected words and by his own brave example turn around starved deserting troops convincing them to fight With dramatic scenes of fierce battles and victories Remini reveals here why Jackson s bold leadership as a general led to his election as President of the United States in 1828 **First Family** Cassandra A. Good,2023-06-06 Finalist for the 2024 George Washington Prize For readers of *Never Caught* and *You Never Forget Your First* a revealing true story of celebrity race and the children George Washington raised While it s widely known that George and Martha Washington never had children of their own few are aware that they raised children together In *First Family* we see Washington as a father figure and are introduced to the children he helped raise tracing their complicated roles in American history The children of Martha Washington s son by her first marriage Eliza Patty Nelly and Wash Custis were born into life in the public eye well known as George Washington s family and keepers of his legacy By turns petty and powerful glamorous and cruel the Custises used Washington as a means to enhance their own power and status As enslavers committed to the American empire the Custis family embodied the failures of the American experiment that finally exploded into civil war all the while being celebrities in a soap opera of their own making *First Family* brings new focus and attention to this surprisingly neglected aspect of George Washington s life and legacy shedding a light on What it meant to be a family The complexities of kinship and race in the Custis family Political power fame and the obsession with the celebrity The Custises probable Black half sibling As the country grapples with concerns about political dynasties and the public role of presidential families the saga of Washington s family offers a human story of historical precedent Award winning historian Cassandra A Good shows how the outspoken step grandchildren of George Washington played an overlooked but important role in the development of American society and politics from the

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young country's character **Indians in the Family** Dawn Peterson, 2017-06-01 Through stories of a dozen white adopters adopted Indian children and their Native parents in early America Dawn Peterson shows the role adoption and assimilation played in efforts to subdue Native peoples As adults adoptees used their education to thwart U S claims to their homelands setting the stage for the Indian Removal Act of 1830

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