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Douglass and Lincoln Paul Kendrick, Stephen Kendrick, 2008-01-01 Describes how two towering figures of the nineteenth century Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass set the groundwork in three historic meetings to abolish slavery in the United States despite their differing perspectives on the war and the institution of slavery

Lincoln and McClellan at War Chester G. Hearn, 2012-11-05 At the beginning of the Civil War President Abraham Lincoln and his highest ranking general George B. McClellan agreed that the United States must preserve the Union Their differing strategies for accomplishing that goal however created constant conflict In Lincoln and McClellan at War Chester G. Hearn explores this troubled relationship revealing its complexity and showing clearly why the two men both inexperienced with war eventually parted ways A staunch Democrat who never lost his acrimony toward Republicans including the president McClellan first observed Lincoln as an attorney representing the Illinois Central Railroad and immediately disliked him This underlying bias followed thirty-five-year-old McClellan into his role as general in chief of the Union army Lincoln a man without military training promoted McClellan on the advice of cabinet members and counted on Little Mac to whip the army into shape and end the war quickly McClellan comported himself with great confidence and won Lincoln's faith by brilliantly organizing the Army of the Potomac Later however he lost Lincoln's trust by refusing to send what he called the best army on the planet into battle The more frustrated Lincoln grew with McClellan's inaction the more Lincoln studied authoritative works on military strategy and offered strategic combat advice to the general McClellan resented the president's suggestions and habitually deflected them Ultimately Lincoln removed McClellan for what the president termed the "slows" According to Hearn McClellan's intransigence stemmed largely from his reluctance to fight offensively Thoroughly schooled in European defensive tactics McClellan preferred that approach to fighting the war His commander in chief on the other hand had a preference for using offensive tactics This compelling study of two important and diverse figures reveals how personality and politics prolonged the Civil War

James F. Jaquess Patricia B. Burnette, 2013-03-29 Tall handsome and charismatic James Jaquess impressed men and charmed ladies who knew him as a preacher a college president or colonel of an Illinois regiment In 1864 he and James Gilmore talked to Jefferson Davis about terms of peace Lincoln recognized his many abilities and invited Jaquess to serve as one of his personal agents But after the Civil War ended this biography reveals Jaquess' life changed for the worse He was tried in Kentucky for the death of a woman and failed as a carpetbagger in Arkansas and Mississippi Then he convinced his family and friends in Indiana and numerous residents of New York to invest in Lawrence Townley bonds and share in a fortune waiting in England This venture ended in poverty for him and a sentence in a British prison When he returned to America for his final years Jaquess still held the respect of the men of the 73rd Infantry and the affection of the

women who knew him as president of their college in Jacksonville His misadventures having turned his black hair to white he still possessed the charisma that had led to his national fame **Lincoln's Northern Nemesis** Martin Gottlieb,2021-09-09 Clement Vallandigham an Ohio opponent of the Civil War and of abolition was thrown out of the country by Abraham Lincoln because of his political views As a result of his banishment Vallandigham became a martyr to his cause and was nominated for governor by the Democratic Party in 1863 He ran the race from exile The stakes in this colorful campaign were enormous and Lincoln was highly involved worrying that a Vallandigham victory would be seen as a rejection of the war by voters That could have been devastating to the Union cause It also would likely have made Vallandigham a former congressman from Dayton a presidential prospect This book tells the story of a unique event in American history a president significantly Lincoln banishing a leading opponent with that opponent then being nominated by a major party for high office in an important state **No Party Now** Adam I. P. Smith,2006-07-27 During the Civil War Northerners fought each other in elections with almost as much zeal as they fought Southern rebels on the battlefield Yet politicians and voters alike claimed that partisanship was dangerous in a time of national crisis In No Party Now Adam I P Smith challenges the prevailing view that political processes in the North somehow helped the Union be more stable and effective in the war Instead Smith argues early efforts to suspend party politics collapsed in the face of divisions over slavery and the purpose of the war At the same time new contexts for political mobilization such as the army and the avowedly non partisan Union Leagues undermined conventional partisan practices The administration s supporters soon used the power of anti party discourse to their advantage by connecting their own antislavery arguments to a powerful nationalist ideology By the time of the 1864 election they sought to de legitimize partisan opposition with slogans like No Party Now But All For Our Country No Party Now offers a reinterpretation of Northern wartime politics that challenges the party period paradigm in American political history and reveals the many ways in which the unique circumstances of war altered the political calculations and behavior of politicians and voters alike As Smith shows beneath the superficial unity lay profound differences about the implications of the war for the kind of nation that the United States was to become Marketing the Blue and Gray Lawrence A. Kreiser, Jr.,2019-06-12 Lawrence A Kreiser Jr s Marketing the Blue and Gray analyzes newspaper advertising during the American Civil War Newspapers circulated widely between 1861 and 1865 and merchants took full advantage of this readership They marketed everything from war bonds to biographies of military and political leaders from patent medicines that promised to cure almost any battlefield wound to secession cloaks and Fort Sumter cockades Union and Confederate advertisers pitched shopping as its own form of patriotism one of the more enduring legacies of the nation s largest and bloodiest war However unlike important sounding headlines and editorials advertisements have received only passing notice from historians As the first full length analysis of Union and Confederate newspaper advertising Kreiser s study sheds light on this often overlooked aspect of Civil War media Kreiser argues that the marketing strategies of the time show how commercialization and

patriotism became increasingly intertwined as Union and Confederate war aims evolved Yankees and Rebels believed that buying decisions were an important expression of their civic pride from Union forever groceries to States Rights sewing machines He suggests that the notices helped to expand American democracy by allowing their diverse readership to participate in almost every aspect of the Civil War As potential customers free blacks and white women perused announcements for war themed biographies images and other material wares that helped to define the meaning of the fighting Advertisements also helped readers to become more savvy consumers and ultimately citizens by offering them choices White men and in the Union after 1863 black men might volunteer for military service after reading a recruitment notice or they might instead respond to the kind of notice for draft insurance that flooded newspapers after the Union and Confederate governments resorted to conscription to help fill the ranks Marketing the Blue and Gray demonstrates how through their sometimes messy choices advertising pages offered readers the opportunity to participate or not in the war effort

The Preacher's Tale William Furry, 2001-07 In the fall of 1861 fifty one year old Rev Francis Springer enlisted in the Union army The following spring Springer a friend and one time neighbor to Abraham Lincoln rode away with the 10th Illinois Cavalry A witness to the Battle of Prairie Grove December 1862 Springer was later named post chaplain at Fort Smith where in addition to preaching and ministering to the troops he was placed in charge of refugees widows orphans and contrabands the displaced victims of virulent guerrilla warfare in Northwest Arkansas Springer also wrote articles and columns in the Fort Smith New Era under the pseudonym Thrifton Springer's honest appraisals of life in the Army of the Frontier make for fascinating reading and his unique perspective as moralist educator and journalist provide new insight into the Civil War and how it was fought in the West The book includes several never before published photographs and appendixes which feature accounts of six military executions that Springer participated in as a Union Army chaplain the hitherto unpublished last letters home of two rebel soldiers condemned and executed at Fort Smith as well as a eulogy for Abraham Lincoln The Preacher's Tale includes several never before published photographs and appendixes that contain accounts of six military executions that Springer participated in as a Union Army chaplain the last letters home of two rebel soldiers condemned and executed at Fort Smith as well as a eulogy written for Abraham Lincoln

The Myth of the Lost Cause Edward H. Bonekemper, 2015-10-05 History isn't always written by the winners Twenty first century controversies over Confederate monuments attest to the enduring significance of our nineteenth century Civil War As Lincoln knew the meaning of America itself depends on how we understand that fratricidal struggle As soon as the Army of Northern Virginia laid down its arms at Appomattox a group of Confederate officers took up their pens to refight the war for the history books They composed a new narrative the Myth of the Lost Cause seeking to ennoble the sacrifice and defeat of the South which popular historians in the twentieth century would perpetuate Unfortunately that myth would distort the historical imagination of Americans north and south for 150 years In this balanced and compelling correction of the historical record

Edward Bonekemper helps us understand the Myth of the Lost Cause and its effect on the social and political controversies that are still important to all Americans

Indispensable Gautam Mukunda, 2012-08-14 Will your next leader be insignificant or indispensable The importance of leadership and the impact of individual leaders has long been the subject of debate Are they made by history or do they make it In Indispensable Harvard Business School professor Gautam Mukunda offers an enticingly fresh look at how and when individual leaders really can make a difference By identifying and analyzing the hidden patterns of their careers and by exploring the systems that place these leaders in positions of power Indispensable sheds new light on how we may be able to identify the best leaders and what lessons we can learn from both the process and the result Profiling a mix of historic and modern figures from Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln to Winston Churchill and Judah Folkman and telling the stories of how they came to power and how they made the most important decisions of their lives Indispensable reveals how when and where a single individual in the right place at the right time can save or destroy the organization they lead and even change the course of history Indispensable will also help you understand this new model so you can use it in your own life whether you're a citizen casting a ballot an executive choosing your next CEO or a leader trying to make your mark

Jubal Early Benjamin Franklin Cooling III, 2014-08-26 In Jubal Early Robert E Lee's Bad Old Man a new critical biography of Confederate Lieutenant General Jubal Anderson Early Civil War historian B F Cooling III takes a fresh look at one of the most fascinating idiosyncratic characters in the pantheon of Confederate heroes and villains Dubbed by Robert E Lee as his bad old man because of his demeanor Early was also Lee's chosen instrument to attack and capture Washington as well as defend the Shenandoah Valley granary in the summer and fall of 1864 Neither cornered nor snared by Union opponents Early came closest of any Confederate general to capturing Washington ending Lincoln's presidency and forever changing the fate of the Civil War and American history His failure to grapple with this moment of historical immortality and emerge victorious bespeaks as much his own foibles as the counter efforts of the enemy the effects of weather and the shortcomings of his army From the pinnacle of success Jubal Early descended to the trough of defeat within three months when opponent General Philip Sheridan resoundingly defeated him in the Valley campaign of 1864 Jubal Early famously exhibited a harder less gallant personal as a leading Confederate practitioner of hard or destructive war a tactic usually ascribed to Union generals Hunter Sheridan and Sherman An extortionist of Yankee capital in northern towns in Pennsylvania and Maryland typically in the form of tribute Early also became forever associated with the wanton destruction of Chambersburg Pennsylvania as well as Congressman Thaddeus Stevens private commercial ironworks and the private dwellings of Maryland governor Augustus Bradford and then Postmaster General Montgomery Blair How war hardened a crabbed arthritically hobbled but brilliantly pragmatic soldier and lawyer offers one of the most fascinating puzzles of personality in Civil War history One of the most alluring yet repellent figures of Southern Confederate history Jubal Early would devolve from the ideal prewar constitutional unionist to the postwar personification of the unreconstructed

rebel and progenitor of the lost cause explanation for the demise of the Confederacy's experiment in rebellion or independence This critical study explains how one of Virginia's loyal sons came through war and peace to garner a unique position in the Confederacy's pantheon of heroes and the Union's cabal of military villains Jubal Early Robert E Lee's Bad Old Man will appeal to anyone interested in Civil War history and Confederate history Reconstruction and the Arc of Racial (in)Justice Julian Maxwell Hayter, George R. Goethals, 2018-01-26 This collection of original essays and commentary considers not merely how history has shaped the continuing struggle for racial equality but also how backlash and resistance to racial reforms continue to dictate the state of race in America Informed by a broad historical perspective this book focuses primarily on the promise of Reconstruction and the long demise of that promise It traces the history of struggles for racial justice from the post US Civil War Reconstruction through the Jim Crow era the Civil Rights and Voting Rights decades of the 1950s and 1960s to the present day Shadow of Shiloh Gail Stephens, 2013-07-23 Thirty two years after the battle of Shiloh Lew Wallace returned to the battlefield mapping the route of his April 1862 march Ulysses S Grant Wallace's commander at Shiloh expected Wallace and his Third Division to arrive early in the afternoon of April 6 Wallace and his men however did not arrive until nightfall and in the aftermath of the bloodbath of Shiloh Grant attributed Wallace's late arrival to a failure to obey orders By mapping the route of his march and proving how and where he had actually been that day the sixty seven year old Wallace hoped to remove the stigma of Shiloh and its slanders That did not happen Shiloh still defines Wallace's military reputation overshadowing the rest of his stellar military career and making it easy to forget that in April 1862 he was a rising military star the youngest major general in the Union army Wallace was devoted to the Union but he was also pursuing glory fame and honor when he volunteered to serve in April 1861 In Shadow of Shiloh Major General Lew Wallace in the Civil War author Gail Stephens specifically addresses Wallace's military career and its place in the larger context of Civil War military history **The Kimberlins Go to War** Michael B. Murphy, 2016-11-11 As July 7 1861 dawned war was in the air in Lexington Indiana The county seat of Scott County was abuzz with the latest news of the southern rebellion The Madison Daily and Evening Courier told of skirmishes between Federal troops and secesh forces at Harpers Ferry and Falling Waters Virginia Closer to home word had come that William A Sanderson had organized a new outfit the Twenty Third Indiana and was recruiting throughout the Second Congressional District for men to join the regiment Although Scott County had been rife with sympathy and support for the South answering the call to serve the Union cause from the county were Jacob T Kimberlin a twenty one year old farmhand his older brother John J and his cousins William H H Kimberlin Benjamin F Kimberlin and James Stark These five young men could not have known at the time that none of them would ever again see their homes They only knew that the Kimberlins were going to war This is the story of the Kimberlin family that sent thirty three fathers and sons brothers and cousins to fight for the Union during the Civil War Ten family members were killed wounded or died of battlefield disease a 30 percent casualty rate that is unmatched in recorded Scott

County history Of the 134 known deaths of Scott County soldiers ten were members of the Kimberlin clan Their feelings about the war come from forty letters to and from the battlefield that have survived to this day The book examines such questions as Were they fighting to save the Union or to free the slaves How did they express grief over the loss of a brother Did they keep up with their business and the women at home And what did they think about secesh neighbors in southern Indiana who tried to undermine the Union

A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory

Upon the Fields of Battle Andrew S. Bledsoe, Andrew F. Lang, 2018-11-07 New developments in Civil War scholarship owe much to removal of artificial divides by historians seeking to explore the connections between the home front and the battlefield Indeed scholars taking a holistic view of the war have contributed to our understanding of the social complexities of emancipation of freedom in a white republic and the multifaceted experiences of both civilians and soldiers Given these accomplishments research focusing on military history prompts prominent and recurring debates among Civil War historians Critics of traditional military history see it as old fashioned too technical or irrelevant to the most important aspects of the war Proponents of this area of study view these criticisms as a misreading of its nature and potential to illuminate the war The collected essays in Upon the Fields of Battle bridge this intellectual divide demonstrating how historians enrich Civil War studies by approaching the period through the specific but nonetheless expansive lens of military history Drawing together contributions from Keith Altavilla Robert L Glaze John J Hennessy Earl J Hess Brian Matthew Jordan Kevin M Levin Brian D McKnight Jennifer M Murray and Kenneth W Noe editors Andrew S Bledsoe and Andrew F Lang present an innovative volume that deeply integrates and analyzes the ideas and practices of the military during the Civil War Furthermore by grounding this collection in both traditional and pioneering methodologies the authors assess the impact of this field within the social political and cultural contexts of Civil War studies Upon the Fields of Battle reconceives traditional approaches to subjects like battles and battlefields practice and policy command and culture the environment the home front civilians and combatants atrocity and memory revealing a more balanced understanding of the military aspects of the Civil War s evolving history

The Harp and the Eagle Susannah J. Ural, 2006-11 On the eve of the Civil War the Irish were one of America s largest ethnic groups and approximately 150 000 fought for the Union Analyzing letters and diaries written by soldiers and civilians military church and diplomatic records and community newspapers Susannah Ural Bruce significantly expands the story of Irish American Catholics in the Civil War and reveals a complex picture of those who fought for the Union While the population was diverse

many Irish Americans had dual loyalties to the U S and Ireland which influenced their decisions to volunteer fight or end their military service When the Union cause supported their interests in Ireland and America large numbers of Irish Americans enlisted However as the war progressed the Emancipation Proclamation federal draft and sharp rise in casualties caused Irish Americans to question and sometimes abandon the war effort because they viewed such changes as detrimental to their families and futures in America and Ireland By recognizing these competing and often fluid loyalties The Harp and the Eagle sheds new light on the relationship between Irish American volunteers and the Union Army and how the Irish made sense of both the Civil War and their loyalty to the United States

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