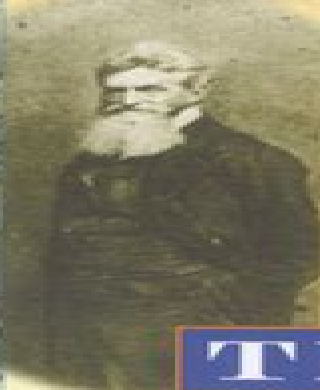




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this complex episode Passmore Williamson Jane Johnson William Still Colonel Wheeler and Judge Kane are brought vibrantly to life as fully developed and flawed characters drawn unexpectedly into the annals of history In the Shadow of the Civil War chronicles events that presage the divisive national conflict that followed and that underscore the passionate views on freedom and justice that continue to define the American experience **Lincoln, the Rise of the Republicans, and the Coming of the Civil War** Kerry Walters,2013-08-30 This succinct and readable account of the heated debate over the expansion of slavery provides readers with a thorough understanding of how the Civil War was precipitated This book vividly depicts and clearly explains the events in the decades leading up to the Civil War that resulted from the controversy over expansion of slavery into the western territories The chapters describe how this single issue drove a wedge through the country and spawned the creation of several new political parties including the Republican Party caused furious congressional debates sparked violence in Kansas increased sectional discord between North and South and allowed Abraham Lincoln to rise from relative obscurity to become the first Republican president of the United States The work also supplies two dozen thumbnail sketches of the period s greatest statesmen and less than great presidents including individuals such as James Buchanan John C Calhoun Salmon P Chase Henry Clay Stephen Douglas and William Henry Seward

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