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SICKLES

THE INCREDIBLE

Sickles The Incredible A Biography Of Daniel Edgar Sickles

Donald J. Meyers



Sickles The Incredible A Biography Of Daniel Edgar Sickles:

Sickles the Incredible William Andrew Swanberg, 1956 The life of a Civil War general congressman tried for murder friend of five Presidents diplomat spendthrift and libertine one of the gaudiest of American figures Daniel Sickles: A Life Garry Boulard, 2019-11-19 The name Daniel Sickles and the word controversy are synonymous Any student of 19th century American political history is familiar with Sickles 1859 murder of Philip Barton Key the son of Francis Scott Key who had seduced Sickles young wife That murder because Sickles was at the time a New York Congressman and Key a district attorney for Washington captured the country's imagination a front page event that inevitably ensnared President James Buchanan a close Sickles friend inviting in the process explorations of what was seen as a sordid Washington society of the late 1850s Civil War historians know Sickles as the General who led the men of the Union's III Corps out onto the exposed expanse of the Peach Orchard at Gettysburg a decision many scholars have regarded as disastrous and one that nearly led to an overall Union defeat at the famous battlefield while losing for Sickles his right leg from Confederate shelling But these two singular if spectacular events in a very real sense represent only two days out of an extraordinary lifetime of 94 years The rest of Sickles career was made up of his rise as a young stalwart of New York's notorious Tammany Hall his two terms in Congress leading up to the Civil War his contentious service as a military governor of the Carolinas after the War his newsworthy tenure as U S Minister to Spain in the late 1860s and early 70s and even his stint at the age of 70 as the sheriff of the county encompassing New York City Beyond the headlines were Sickles relationships with presidents ranging from Franklin Pierce to Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S Grant not to mention an improbable friendship with Theodore Roosevelt at the turn of the century Daniel Sickles A Life is the first full length published treatment looking in depth at the entirety of one man's almost unbelievably colorful and contentious career Garry Boulard is the author of *The Expatriation of Franklin Pierce The Story of a President and the Civil War* iUniverse 2006 and *The Worst President The Story of James Buchanan* iUniverse 2015 Boulard's essays and reviews have appeared in the *Journal of Southern History* *Journal of Ethnic Studies* *Louisiana History* *Journal of Mississippi History* and *Florida Historical Quarterly* among many other publications Gettysburg: What Duty Demanded Daniel P. Bricker, 2024-11-30 On three hot days in early July of 1863 America stood at a crossroads Two armies faced each other in a battle that might determine the course of the nation Would the country that was founded with such high ideals in 1776 continue or would it be divided and another country be established alongside it Much was riding on the decisions made by the Southern high command as they attempted to defeat the Union Army and threaten Washington D C This book takes the reader through the command decisions the troop movements and the combat action of the battle In addition to the narrative of the battle there are biographical sketches which tell about many of the leaders who were engaged in this struggle offering a human side to the conflict This war has often been described by scholars as the first modern war in history due to the advancements in weapons and ammunition Many of those technologies are described and the implications

of those advancements on the soldiers involved Gettysburg is remembered as a pivotal battle in the Civil War a war that pitted brother against brother friend against friend neighbor against neighbor

Crime Without Punishment Lawrence M. Friedman, 2018-05-31 In this compelling book Lawrence M Friedman looks at situations where killing is condemned by law but not by social norms and therefore is rarely punished He shows how penal codes categorize homicides by degree of intent which are in turn based on society's sense of moral outrage Despite being officially defined as murder many homicides have historically gone unpunished Friedman looks at early vigilante justice crimes of passion murder of necessity mercy killings and assisted suicides In his explorations of these unpunished homicides Friedman probes what these circumstances tell us about conflicts in social and cultural norms and the interaction of law and society

The Civil War in Popular Culture Randal Allred, 2014-01-14 An important read for anyone trying to sort through the current social and political controversy over the question of how do we memorialize the Civil War Strategy Page Dividing the nation for four years the American Civil War resulted in 750 000 casualties and forever changed the country's destiny The conflict continues to resonate in our collective memory and U S economic cultural and social structures still suffer the aftershocks of the nation's largest and most devastating war Over a century and a half later portrayals of the war in books songs cinema and other cultural media continue to draw widespread attention and controversy In *The Civil War in Popular Culture Memory and Meaning* editors Lawrence A Kreiser Jr and Randal Allred analyze American depictions of the war across a variety of mediums from books and film to monuments and battlefield reunions to reenactments and board games This collection examines how battle strategies famous generals and the nuances of Civil War politics translate into contemporary popular culture This unique analysis assesses the intersection of the Civil War and popular culture by recognizing how memories and commemorations of the war have changed since it ended in 1865

All Roads Led to Gettysburg Troy D. Harman, 2022-08-15 It has long been a trope of Civil War history that Gettysburg was an accidental battlefield General Lee the old story goes marched blindly into Pennsylvania while his chief cavalryman Jeb Stuart rode and raided incommunicado Meanwhile General Meade in command only a few days gave uncertain chase to an enemy whose exact positions he did not know And so these ignorant armies clashed by first light at Gettysburg on July 1 1863 In the spirit of his iconoclastic Lee's Real Plan at Gettysburg Troy D Harman argues for a new interpretation once Lee invaded Pennsylvania and the Union army pursued a battle at Gettysburg was entirely predictable perhaps inevitable Most Civil War battles took place along major roads railroads and waterways the armies needed to move men and equipment and they needed water for men horses and artillery And yet this perspective hasn't been fully explored when it comes to Gettysburg Look at an 1863 map says Harman look at the area framed in the north by the Susquehanna River and in the south by the Potomac in the east by the Northern Central Railroad and in the west by the Cumberland Valley Railroad This is where the armies played a high stakes game of chess in late June 1863 Their movements were guided by strategies of caution and constrained by roads railroads mountains

and mountain passes rivers and creeks all of which led the armies to Gettysburg It s true that Lee was disadvantaged by Stuart s roaming and Meade by his newness to command which led both to default to the old strategic and logistical bedrocks they learned at West Point and these instincts helped reinforce the magnetic pull toward Gettysburg Moreover once the battle started Harman argues the blue and gray fought tactically for the two creeks Marsh and Rock essential for watering men and horses and sponging artillery that mark the battlefield in the east and the west as well as for the roadways that led to Gettysburg from all points of the compass This is a perspective often overlooked in many accounts of the battle which focus on the high ground the Round Tops Cemetery Hill as key tactical objectives Gettysburg Ranger and historian Troy Harman draws on a lifetime of researching the Civil War and more than thirty years of studying the terrain of Gettysburg and south central Pennsylvania and northern Maryland to reframe the story of the Battle of Gettysburg In the process he shows there s still much to say about one of history s most written about battles This is revisionism of the best kind

The First Republican Army John H. Matsui,2017-01-04 Although much is known about the political stance of the military at large during the Civil War the political party affiliations of individual soldiers have received little attention Drawing on archival sources from twenty five generals and 250 volunteer officers and enlisted men John Matsui offers the first major study to examine the ways in which individual politics were as important as military considerations to battlefield outcomes and how the experience of war could alter soldiers political views The conservative war aims pursued by Abraham Lincoln s generals and to some extent the president himself in the first year of the American Civil War focused on the preservation of the Union and the restoration of the antebellum status quo This approach was particularly evident in the prevailing policies and attitudes toward Confederacy supporting Southern civilians and slavery But this changed in Virginia during the summer of 1862 with the formation of the Army of Virginia If the Army of the Potomac the major Union force in Virginia was dominated by generals who concurred with the ideology of the Democratic Party the Army of Virginia though likewise a Union force was its political opposite from its senior generals to the common soldiers The majority of officers and soldiers in the Army of Virginia saw slavery and pro Confederate civilians as crucial components of the rebel war effort and blamed them for prolonging the war The frustrating occupation experiences of the Army of Virginia radicalized them further making them a vanguard against Southern rebellion and slavery within the Union army as a whole and paving the way for Abraham Lincoln to issue the Emancipation Proclamation

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 *And the War Came* Donald J. Meyers, 2005 This detailed account of slavery in America from Jamestown through the Civil War explains its economic importance in the North as well as the South its impact on the political dynamics of the Civil War and the moral dilemmas it posed Provided by publisher **Self-Evident Truths** Richard D. Brown, 2017-02-21 From a distinguished historian a detailed and compelling examination of how the early Republic struggled with the idea that all men are created equal How did Americans in the generations following the Declaration of Independence translate its lofty ideals into practice In this broadly synthetic work distinguished historian Richard Brown shows that despite its founding statement that all men are created equal the early Republic struggled with every form of social inequality While people paid homage to the ideal of equal rights this ideal came up against entrenched social and political practices and beliefs Brown illustrates how the ideal was tested in struggles over race and ethnicity religious freedom gender and social class voting rights and citizenship He shows how high principles fared in criminal trials and divorce cases when minorities women and people from different social classes faced judgment This book offers a much needed exploration of the ways revolutionary political ideas penetrated popular thinking and everyday practice

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