

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE PATRIOT HUNTERS

Oscar Arvie Kinchen



Rise Fall Of The Patriot Hunters

Elinor Kyte Senior



Rise Fall Of The Patriot Hunters:

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Secret Societies in Detroit Bill Loomis, 2021 Secret societies have operated in Detroit for most of the city's history Many started for fun and companionship Others had more serious ends in mind The African American Mysteries The Order of the Men of Oppression helped enslaved people escape the South for freedom in Canada During the Civil War so called black lantern societies like the Knights of the Golden Circle and the Union League waged a covert war in Detroit and across the northern Midwest In the last century it wasn't uncommon for a sober suburbanite to catch the train to Detroit and don yellow silk pantaloons a purple fez and embroidered vest to drink Tarantula juice Join Bill Loomis in this fascinating look into the secret world of these groups Back cover

All for the Union John A. Simpson, 2022-04-01 When the South bombarded Fort Sumter in April 1861 the Ellithorpe family in rural New York answered President Lincoln's call to defend the Union For the next four years the two Ellithorpe brothers and two of their brothers in law fought in some of the Civil War's most storied regiments on nearly every major battlefield in the East In this utterly unique Civil War history biography John A Simpson reconstructs the intertwined lives and wars of four Union soldiers from Bull Run to Gettysburg and beyond When the Civil War broke out Phillip Ellithorpe Philander Ellithorpe Asa Burleson and Oliver Moore did not hesitate to volunteer to fight for the Union Their service would encompass virtually every branch of the Northern army infantry including sharpshooters cavalry mounted and dismounted and artillery as well as commissary engineering and ambulance duty They would serve in six different regiments the 13th Pennsylvania Reserves the legendary Bucktails the 27th New York Infantry the Union Regiment the 2nd New York Mounted Rifles the 5th Vermont Infantry the 1st New York Dragoons and the 1st Minnesota which gained immortality at Gettysburg They would participate in the major battles of the war's Eastern theater First Bull Run the Peninsula Second Bull Run Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville Gettysburg and Grant's Overland campaign through Petersburg Phillip would die at Gettysburg and the other three would return home and live under the shadow of the Civil War for the rest of their lives All for the Union tells the dramatic story of these four soldiers weaving their lives and wars into a tapestry of how one family navigated home front and battle front during the Civil War Based on 180 family letters voluminous primary and second sources and visits to homes and

battlefields from Allegany County New York to Richmond Virginia All for the Union is a remarkable contribution to Civil War history

A Good and Wise Measure Francis M. Carroll, 2001-01-01 The story of the attempts to settle the original boundary between British North America and the United States Though established by the Treaty of Paris in 1783 the boundary was plagued by ambiguities and errors in the document

The Lost President Ruth Dunley, 2019-03 Though few people have heard of A D Smith 1811-65 this nineteenth century knight errant left his mark on some of the key events of his times in several states personifying the nineteenth century impulse to move across the American landscape Smith's Quixotic trail began in upstate New York wound westward to the Ohio and Wisconsin frontier southward to the federally occupied Sea Islands of South Carolina and finally ended aboard a northbound steamer In Ohio Smith became involved with a paramilitary group the Hunters Lodge which elected him the President of the Republic of Canada In Wisconsin he achieved notoriety as the judge who dared to declare the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 unconstitutional lighting one of many fuses that sparked the Civil War In South Carolina he fought passionately for the property rights of freedmen Smith believed in civic movements based on Jeffersonian democracy and republican ideals Civic participation he believed was a fundamental part of being a good American This civic impulse resulted in his enthusiastic embrace of the reform movements of the day and his absolute dedication to radicalism A detective story set against the backdrop of the volatile antebellum era this gripping biography lays bare in funny accessible prose just what it is that historians really do all day and how obsessive they can be assembling a jigsaw puzzle of secret documents probate records court testimony speeches correspondence newspaper coverage and genealogical research to tell the story of a man like Smith of his vision for the United States and more generally of the value of remembering secondary historical characters

Death Or Liberty Tony Moore, 2011-05-23 Death or Liberty reveals how the British Government of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries banished to the end of the earth Australia political enemies viewed by authorities with the same alarm as today's terrorists Jacobins democrats and republicans machine breakers food rioters trade unionists and Chartists Irish Scots Canadian and even American rebels While criminals in the eyes of the law many of these prisoners were heroes and martyrs to their own communities and are still revered in their homelands as freedom fighters and patriots progressive thinkers democrats and reformers Yet in Australia the land of their exile memory of these rebels and their causes has dimmed This is the first narrative history that brings together the stories of the political prisoners sent as convicts to Australia from all parts of the British Empire spanning the early days of the penal settlement at Sydney Cove until transportation ended in 1868 Author Tony Moore asks who were these prisoners and what led them to take the radical actions they did Why did the authorities so fear these dissenters and rebels and was transportation effective in halting dissent What became of the political convicts in Australia and who escaped or returned home

The American Response to Canada Since 1776 Gordon T. Stewart, 1992-07-31 Canadians long have engaged in in depth wide ranging discussions about their nation's relations with the United States On the other hand American citizens

usually have been satisfied to accept a series of unexamined myths about their country's unchanging benign partnership with the neighbor to the north. Although such perceptions of uninterrupted friendly relations with Canada may dominate American popular opinion, not to mention discussions in many American scholarly and political circles, they should not, according to Stewart, form the bases for long-term U.S. international economic, political, and cultural relations with Canada. Stewart describes and analyzes the evolution of U.S. policymaking and U.S. policy thinking toward Canada from the tense and confrontational post-Revolutionary years to the signing of the Free Trade Agreement in 1988 to discover if there are any permanent characteristics of American policies and attitudes with respect to Canada. American policymakers were concerned for much of the period before World War II with Canada's role in the British empire, often regarded as threatening or at least troubling to developing U.S. hegemony in North America, and even in the late nineteenth century to U.S. trade across the Pacific. A permanent goal of U.S. policymakers was to disengage Canada from that empire. They also thought that Canada's natural geographic and economic orientation was southward to the U.S. and policymakers were critical of Canadian efforts to construct an east-west economy. The Free Trade Agreement of 1988, which prepared the way for north-south lines of economic force in this context, had been an objective of U.S. foreign policy since the founding of the republic in 1776. At the same time, however, these deep-seated U.S. goals were often undermined by domestic lobbies and political factors within the U.S., most evidently during the era of high tariffs from the 1860s to the 1930s, when U.S. tariff policies actually encouraged a separate imperially backed economic and cultural direction in Canada. When the dramatic shift toward integration in trade, investment, defense, and even popular culture began to take hold in the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s, in the wake of the Depression and World War II, American policymakers viewed themselves as working in harmony with underlying natural converging economic, political, and cultural trends recognized and accepted by their Canadian counterparts.

Wars of the Mexican Gulf
Benjamin J Swenson, 2024-12-31

In turbulent 1830s Mexico, Texas and Yucatán declared independence, leading to the U.S. Mexican War and European intrigue. One nation in turmoil, another seeking aggrandizement, smaller states jostling for security, mercenary expeditions and political and racial armed struggles breaking out. In 1835, the northern Mexican state of Texas declared its independence and won it after defeating General Santa Anna's forces at the Battle of San Jacinto. A few years later, as a larger and looming war with the United States approached, the Gulf state of Yucatán did the same by claiming itself a separate republic. For Mexican authorities, the existence of breakaway republics on its periphery represented an existential crisis and an opportunity for U.S. and European interests. For many on both sides, the U.S. Mexican war, officially beginning in 1846 after the Republic of Texas was annexed to the United States, was merely a continuation of a conflict that began ten years earlier. Adding to the turmoil, the uprising in Yucatán by indigenous Maya against a criollo minority in 1847 and the contemplated military intervention and annexation of that republic by American leadership towards the end of the war sheds light on a conflict with ethnic, national, and international dimensions. In his second transnational history of the

Mexican American War historian Benjamin J Swenson examines the breakaway republics of Texas and Yucatan and demonstrates how the war was not only a manifestation of American expansionism and internal Mexican disunion but a geostrategic contest involving European states seeking to curtail a nascent imperial power's dominance in North America

A Deep Sense of Wrong Beverley Boissery, 1995-01-11 In 1839 fifty eight men left Montreal for the penal colony of New South Wales They were ordinary people who had been caught up in the political whirlwind of the 1838 rebellion Even though they were all civilians they had been tried by court martial Convicted of treason their properties forfeited to the crown they paid a heavy price for rebellion And as convicts in Australia they were considered the lowest of a bad lot During their years there however they earned the respect of Sydney's citizens

Safeguarding Canada 1763-1871 J Mackay Hitsman, 1968-12-15 Canadian defence policy has been largely neglected by historians except as a problem related to constitutional and political development Dr Hitsman repairs this neglect in his study of the military aspects of the defence of Canada from the British Conquest to the withdrawal of the British garrison His investigation demolishes a number of myths which have sprung up in this era of Canadian history For example in his examination of the military arrangements of the British in Canada Dr Hitsman points out that contrary to established belief Guy Carleton the last officer of the British Army to hold the appointment of Commander in Chief in North America did more than just muddle through when Americans invaded Canada in 1775 This and many other misconceptions are corrected in this lucid study After a brief introductory section on the problems of defence and attack during the period of the Conquest there follows a coherent and intelligent account of the military aspects of Canadian defence after 1760 the geographical factors in strategy the degree of potential danger the men and resources available and the policies pursued by the British government and its agents in Canada The attitudes and behaviour of both English speaking and French Canadians are also examined in their relationship to British rule This book presents the facts about Canadian defence policy from original sources Basing his study on Admiralty Colonial and War Office papers Dr Hitsman reveals a remarkable ability for finding the appropriate document to illustrate each stage in the development in defence planning His personal knowledge of army organization and his ability to make his way easily through military reports help to make this study an important contribution to Canadian history and scholarship

Confederates in Canada Nikki Stoddard Schofield, 2016-02-25 When Confederates from Canada set fire to New York City hotels Anthea awakens Raiford to help her rescue two children whose father dies Raiford takes the orphans to their grandparents in Canada while serving as a spy for the federal government Anthea accompanies them as she seeks a new life after being divorced by a member of the Shaker sect In Guelph Ontario they make a life together

The Social Ideas of American Physicians (1776-1976) Eugene P. Link, 1992 The Hippocratic Oath is viewed as a paradigmatic summary of the physician's role This book details the Declaration of Geneva as the revised version of the Oath Illustrated

British Regulars in Montreal Elinor Kyte Senior, 1981-01-01

United States Expansionism and British North America, 1775-1871

Reginald C. Stuart, 2004-01-21 This sweeping study surveys nearly a century of diverse American views on the relationship between the United States and the Canadian provinces filling out a neglected chapter in the history of aggressive U S expansionism Until the mid nineteenth century many believed that Canada would ultimately join the United States Stuart provides an insightful view of the borderland the Canadian American frontier where the demographics commerce and culture of the two countries blend Originally published in 1988 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value Loyalties in Conflict John Little, 2008-11-27 Despite their strategic location on the American border the townships of Lower Canada have been largely ignored in studies of the War of 1812 and the Rebellions of 1837 38 Originally settled by Loyalists from New York and followed by much larger numbers of land seekers from New England this was a potentially volatile borderland during British American conflicts J I Little s Loyalties in Conflict examines how the allegiance to British authority of the American origin population within the borders of Lower Canada was tested by the War of 1812 and the Rebellions of 1837 1838 Little argues that while loyalties were highly localized American border raids during the war caused a defensive reaction north of the 45th parallel The resulting sense of distinction from neighbouring Vermont with its radical religious and political culture did not prevent a strong regional reform movement from emerging in the eastern townships during the 1820s and 1830s This movement undermines the argument of Quebec s nationalist historians that the political contest in Lower Canada was essentially a French English one but the dual threat of French Canadian and American nationalism did ensure the border townships s loyalty to the government during the rebellions The following years would witness the development of an increasingly conservative and distinctly Canadian cultural identity in the region A rigorous study of a pivotal period in North American history Loyalties in Conflict is a fascinating account of conflicting forces in one region that like the rest of Canada has been largely shaped by the interaction of American and British influences as well as French language and English language ones The Republic of Canada Almost Patrick Richard Carstens, 2013-01-31 The history of Canada since post War of 1812 to Confederation in 1867 is an interesting chapter and not a well known part of our history The provinces of Quebec and Ontario were ruled by non elected powers who controlled the governments In Lower Canada Quebec it was the Chateau Clique and in Upper Canada it was the Family Compact who provided the fuel for the Rebellions of 1837 38 To find the stories behind the story we started searching for roadside markers historical plaques monuments cemeteries and the tombstones to the fallen the battlefields and those who fought and those who were key players in the rebellion We are telling readers why Canada was Almost The Republic of Canada and why the Americans who fought and those who lost their lives fighting to add the Canadas to the United States of America Revolutions across Borders Maxime Dagenais, Julien Mauduit, 2019-04-30 Starting in 1837 rebels in Upper and

Lower Canada revolted against British rule in an attempt to reform a colonial government that they believed was unjust. While this uprising is often perceived as a small scale localized event, *Revolutions across Borders* demonstrates that the Canadian Rebellion of 1837-38 was a major continental crisis with dramatic transnational consequences. In this groundbreaking study, contributors analyze the extent of the Canadian Rebellion beyond British North America and the turbulent Jacksonian period's influence on rebel leaders and the course of the rebellion. Exploring the rebellion's social and economic dimensions, its impact on American politics, policy making, and the philosophy of manifest destiny, and the significant changes south of the border that influenced this Canadian uprising, the essays in this volume show just how malleable borderland relations were. Chapters investigate how Americans frustrated with the young republic considered an alternative republic in Canada, the new monetary system that the rebels planned to establish, how the rebellion played a major role in Martin Van Buren's defeat in the 1840 presidential election, and how America's changing economic alliances doomed the Canadian Rebellion before it even started. Reevaluating the implications of this transnational conflict, *Revolutions across Borders* brings new life and understanding to this turning point in the history of North America.

Western Ontario and the American Frontier Fred Landon, 1967-01-15 This illuminating study of the social history of Canada depicts the important elements of American culture that were brought into western Ontario during the 19th century.

Manifest Destiny's Underworld Robert E. May, 2003-04-03 This fascinating study sheds new light on antebellum America's notorious filibusters, the freebooters and adventurers who organized or participated in armed invasions of nations with whom the United States was formally at peace. Offering the first full scale analysis of the filibustering movement, Robert May relates the often tragic stories of illegal expeditions into Cuba, Mexico, Ecuador, Nicaragua, and other Latin American countries, and details surprising numbers of aborted plots as well. May investigates why thousands of men joined filibustering expeditions, how they were financed, and why the U.S. government had little success in curtailing them. Surveying antebellum popular media, he shows how the filibustering phenomenon infiltrated the American psyche in newspapers, theater, music, advertising, and literature. Condemned abroad as pirates, frequently in language strikingly similar to modern American denunciations of foreign terrorists, the filibusters were often celebrated at home as heroes who epitomized the spirit of Manifest Destiny. May concludes by exploring the national consequences of filibustering, arguing that the practice inflicted lasting damage on U.S. relations with foreign countries and contributed to the North-South division over slavery that culminated in the Civil War.

Breakaway Americas Thomas Richards Jr., 2020-04-21 A reinterpretation of a key moment in the political history of the United States and of the Americans who sought to decouple American ideals from U.S. territory. Published in Cooperation with the William P. Clements Center for Southwest Studies, Southern Methodist University. Most Americans know that the state of Texas was once the Republic of Texas, an independent sovereign state that existed from 1836 until its annexation by the United States in 1846. But few are aware that thousands of Americans inspired by Texas tried to establish additional

sovereign states outside the borders of the early American republic In *Breakaway Americas* Thomas Richards Jr examines six such attempts and the groups that supported them patriots who attempted to overthrow British rule in Canada post removal Cherokees in Indian Territory Mormons first in Illinois and then the Salt Lake Valley Anglo American overland immigrants in both Mexican California and Oregon and of course Anglo Americans in Texas Though their goals and methods varied Richards argues that these groups had a common mindset they were not expansionists Instead they hoped to form new independent republics based on the American values that they felt were no longer recognized in the United States land ownership a strict racial hierarchy and masculinity Exposing nineteenth century Americans lack of allegiance to their country which at the time was plagued with economic depression social disorder and increasing sectional tension Richards points us toward a new understanding of American identity and Americans as a people untethered from the United States as a country Through its wide focus on a diverse array of American political practices and ideologies *Breakaway Americas* will appeal to anyone interested in the Jacksonian United States US politics American identity and the unpredictable nature of history

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