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technology that were later used in Colorado and California The region remained isolated until after the Civil War when a rail line was constructed to stimulate cotton cultivation With the development of the railway Carroll County's frontier traditions waned in the early twentieth century Democracy Restored Anne H. Farrisee, Timothy J. Crimmins, 2022-10 This stunning fully illustrated history of the Georgia Capitol not only pays tribute to a grand old edifice but also vividly recounts the history that was made and that continues to be made within and without its walls The Georgia Capitol is a place where for more than a century legislators have debated governors have proclaimed and courts have ruled It is also a place where countless ordinary citizens have gathered in lively tour groups angry protest mobs and at times solemn funeral processions As Timothy J Crimmins and Anne H Farrisee move through the major periods in the Capitol's history they tell three interwoven stories One is a tale of the building itself its predecessors its design and construction its occasionally ill considered renovations and the magnificent decade long restoration begun in 1996 Also revealed is how the gradual accumulation of statues flags portraits and civic rituals and pageants has added new layers of meaning to an already symbolic structure. The third story the authors tell is of the legislative and judicial battles that sought to limit or extend democratic freedoms Some of these events were high drama fisticuffs during a prohibition debate Eugene Talmadge's strong arm eviction of the state treasurer from the statehouse the Three Governors Controversy and an African American protest in the segregated cafeteria From the laying of the cornerstone in 1885 to the present successive generations of Georgians have created a distinctive history in and around the Capitol as they have exercised or sought to gain their rights Today the Georgia Capitol remains a working center of state government and its history continues to unfold Reminiscences of a Private Daniel E. Sutherland, 1999-07-01 Reminiscences of a Private is William Bevens s personal chronicle of his participation in such famous Civil War battles as Shiloh Chickamauga Atlanta and Nashville There is no supernal heroism here no pretension no grandiose analysis Bevens is neither introspective nor philosophical and he rarely dwells on the larger issues of the war He concerns himself with what mattered to him as a common foot soldier There are longer and fuller accounts of the war however few are as honest or as direct as this frank and forthright journal By confining his contributions as editor to filling gaps in Bevens s narrative to correcting some misspellings and to providing dates and explanatory notes Daniel Sutherland allows Bevens to tell his story of a young Arkansan at war His unassuming voice will speak to all readers with compelling candor Griswoldville William Harris Bragg, 2009 The story of the industrial village founded in central Georgia by Samuel Griswold its antebellum prosperity and role in the war effort of the Confederate States of America and its destruction during the march to the sea together with accounts of the military operations conducted in Griswoldville's vicinity during the summer and fall of 1864

Sleeping With the Boss Lucy Ferriss,1997-04-01 To her self posed questions What is a woman's narrative and Why Warren Lucy Ferriss responds with an acutely perceptive examination that is groundbreaking in two regards Sleeping with the Boss opens up the feminist critical project by showing that author gender has no bearing on the creation of feminine

structured narrative Moreover by exposing a considerable female consciousness in the major fictional works of Robert Penn Warren it departs dramatically from previous criticism of Warren Ferriss a novelist as well as a critic expands on narrative poetics to suggest that female subjectivity is the central concept in defining a woman's narrative Specifically the subjective voice of a female character is present to such a degree that the traditional structures of masculine narrative described as linear forward moving and authoritative can no longer hold Leapfrogging over existing feminist theory she asserts that such female consciousness may permeate the writing of men as well as women Within Warren's traditional masculine narrative style Ferriss detects the complicating presence of female voice with its potential to alter the focus and direction of the plot As she demonstrates the degree to which Warren distances himself from or steps inside his female characters consciousness varies enormously across his career Still his novels reveal the consistent pattern of a major woman character in a liaison with a wealthy or powerful man those sexual relationships Ferriss maintains are pivotal in establishing female personae whose subjective effect on the narrative disturbs or overturns conventional readings of the novels meaning For example she presents a startlingly subversive analysis of the character Amantha Starr Band of Angels heretofore viewed as a simpering victim by critics In addition to nine of Warren's novels Ferriss critiques his book length poem Brother to Dragons which in the powerful voice of Lucy Lewis exhibits the moral and narrative limitations of the male speakers even as that female voice is itself thwarted and cut off She also explores Warren's frequent motif of the female empty handed gesture reading in it the author's own assumption of the feminine perspective by expressing his abdication of narrative authority and ambivalence toward ascribing meaning Sleeping with the Boss represents a new generation of Warren scholarship revitalizing the poet novelist's complex oeuvre in light of contemporary concerns It provokes a radical rethinking of some of the plot elements taken for granted by other critics of Warren's work and offers a wide range of new ways to encounter his female characters

The Big Tent Gregory J. Renoff,2012-11-01 For many people the circus with its clowns exotic beasts and other colorful iconography is lighthearted entertainment Yet for Greg Renoff and other scholars the circus and its social context also provide a richly suggestive repository of changing attitudes about race class religion and consumerism In the South during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries traveling circuses fostered social spaces where people of all classes and colors could grapple with the region s upheavals The Big Tent relates the circus experience from the perspectives of its diverse audiences telling what locals might have seen and done while the show was in town Renoff digs deeper too He points out for instance that the performances of these itinerant outfits in Jim Crow era Georgia allowed boisterous unrestrained interaction between blacks and whites on show lots and on city streets on Circus Day Renoff also looks at encounters between southerners and the largely northern population of circus owners promoters and performers who were frequently accused of inciting public disorder and purveying lowbrow prurience in part due to residual anger over the Civil War By recasting itself as a showcase of athleticism equestrian skill and God s wondrous animal creations the circus appeared community leaders

many of whose businesses prospered during circus visits Ranging across a changing social cultural and economic landscape The Big Tent tells a new history of what happened when the circus came to town from the time it traveled by wagon and river barge through its heyday during the railroad era and into its initial decline in the age of the automobile and mass **Hell's Broke Loose in Georgia** Scott Walker, 2007-07-01 Darling I never wanted to gow home as bad in my life as I doo now and if they don t give mee a furlow I am going any how Written in December 1862 by Private Wright Vinson in Tennessee to his wife Christiana in Georgia these lines go to the heart of why Scott Walker wrote this history of the Fifty seventh Georgia Infantry a unit of the famed Mercer's Brigade All but a few members of the Fifty seventh lived within a close radius of eighty miles from each other More than just an account of their military engagements this is a collective biography of a close knit group Relatives and neighbors served and died side by side in the Fifty seventh and Walker excels at showing how family ties friendships and other intimate dynamics played out in wartime settings Humane but not sentimental the history abounds in episodes of real feeling a starving soldier s theft of a pie another s open confession in a letter to his wife that he may desert a slave s travails as a camp orderly Drawing on memoirs and a trove of unpublished letters and diaries Walker follows the soldiers of the Fifty seventh as they push far into Unionist Kentucky starve at the siege of Vicksburg guard Union prisoners at the Andersonville stockade defend Atlanta from Sherman and more Hardened fighters who would wish hell on an incompetent superior but break down at the sight of a dying Yankee these are real people as rarely seen in other Civil War histories James Silas Calhoun Sherry Robinson, 2021-10-15 Veteran journalist and author Sherry Robinson presents readers with the first full biography of New Mexico's first territorial governor James Silas Calhoun Robinson explores Calhoun's early life in Georgia and his military service in the Mexican War and how they led him west Through exhaustive research Robinson shares Calhoun's story of arriving in New Mexico in 1849 a turbulent time in the region to serve as its first Indian agent Inhabitants were struggling to determine where their allegiances lay they had historic and cultural ties with Mexico but the United States offered an abundance of possibilities An accomplished attorney judge legislator and businessman and an experienced speaker and negotiator who spoke Spanish Calhoun was uniquely qualified to serve as the first territorial governor only eighteen months into his service While his time on the New Mexico political scene was brief he served with passion intelligence and goodwill making him one of the most intriguing political figures in the history of New Mexico The Mind of the Master Class Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2005-10-17 The Mind of the Master Class tells of America's greatest historical tragedy It presents the slaveholders as men and women a great many of whom were intelligent honorable and pious It asks how people who were admirable in so many ways could have presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves The South had formidable proslavery intellectuals who participated fully in transatlantic debates and boldly challenged an ascendant capitalist free labor society Blending classical and Christian traditions they forged a moral and political philosophy designed

to sustain conservative principles in history political economy social theory and theology while translating them into political action Even those who judge their way of life most harshly have much to learn from their probing moral and political reflections on their times and ours beginning with the virtues and failings of their own society and culture *A Companion to the U.S. Civil War* Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2014-02-05 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

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generations Marshaling groundbreaking research in four languages Caitlin Fitz defines this hugely significant previously unacknowledged turning point in U S history

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