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narrative for D W Griffith s groundbreaking and still controversial film The Birth of a Nation 1915 In his twenty eighth and last novel The Flaming Sword 1939 Dixon takes to task his long standing black critics especially W E B DuBois by attacking what he considered to be a vast conspiracy by blacks and Communists to destroy America A new introduction and detailed notes by John David Smith offer a valuable historical and critical perspective on this important and divisive classic of American literature Thomas Dixon 1864 1946 was born in Shelby North Carolina He is the author of The Clansman and The Sins of the Fathers *Quest for Blackbeard: The True Story of Edward Thache and His World* Baylus C. Brooks,2016-07-31 Over 2 lbs with 614 pages of text tables and graphs Do you know who Blackbeard the Pirate was Probably not Born into a substantial family in Bristol the eldest son of Capt Edward and Elizabeth Thache sailed for Jamaica with his family sometime before 1695 Capt Edward Thache of St Jago de la Vega or Spanish Town died there at age 47 while his son Edward Blackbeard Thache Jr joined the Royal Navy and fought in Queen Anne s War aboard HMS Windsor Thache resembled more a Robber Baron of the early 20th century than a poor downtrodden member of Benjamin Hornigold s Flying Gang in the Bahamas or even his pupil Capt Charles Johnson s A General History of the Pyrates is a flawed historical work and much of what we have previously known about Blackbeard is simply not true This book attempts to rediscover exactly who Blackbeard really was and how he related to his maritime American Pirate Nation Quite a few surprises are in store Website <http://baylusbrooks.com> **Why We Write** Jim Downs,2013-11-05 Why We Write provides a forum for scholars activists and novelists to reflect on the ways in which they use their writing and academic work to create social change This volume uncovers the political agendas social missions and personal and professional experiences that compel writers to bring their stories to the page Why We Write examines the dual commitment of writing articles and books that are committed to high scholarly standards as well as social justice These essays will be of great interest to college and graduate students who currently lack a model of social justice scholarship **Fragile Democracy** James L. Leloudis,Robert R. Korstad,2020-08-06 America is at war with itself over the right to vote or more precisely over the question of who gets to exercise that right and under what circumstances Conservatives speak in ominous tones of voter fraud so widespread that it threatens public trust in elected government Progressives counter that fraud is rare and that calls for reforms such as voter ID are part of a campaign to shrink the electorate and exclude some citizens from the political life of the nation North Carolina is a battleground for this debate and its history can help us understand why a century and a half after ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment we remain a nation divided over the right to vote In Fragile Democracy James L Leloudis and Robert R Korstad tell the story of race and voting rights from the end of the Civil War until the present day They show that battles over the franchise have played out through cycles of emancipatory politics and conservative retrenchment When race has been used as an instrument of exclusion from political life the result has been a society in which vast numbers of Americans are denied the elements of meaningful freedom a good job a good education good health and a good home That history points to the need for a bold new

vision of what democracy looks like

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