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## **Samuel Medary The Crisis Testing The Limits Of Press Freedom:**

Samuel Medary & the Crisis Reed Williams Smith, 1995 This political biography tells the story of Samuel Medary a controversial journalist and political activist who published a Peace Democrat Copperhead newspaper the Crisis in Columbus Ohio during the Civil War Medary a staunch supporter of states rights and civil liberties opposed the Union war effort and fought against government attempts to suppress the peace movement In his editorials he repeatedly encouraged civilian resistance to President Lincoln s policies including conscription martial law and heavy taxation Samuel Medary and the Crisis is engaging reading for scholars and students of the history of journalism the Civil War Ohio and U S history and the Constitution

War & Press Freedom Jeffery Alan Smith, 1999 War and Press Freedom The Problem of Prerogative Power is a groundbreaking and provocative study of one of the most perplexing civil liberties issues in American history What authority does or should the government have to control press coverage and commentary in wartime First Amendment scholar Jeffery A Smith shows convincingly that no such extraordinary power exists under the Constitution and that officials have had to rely on claiming the existence of an autocratic higher law of survival Smith carefully surveys the development of statutory restrictions and military regulations for the news media from the ratification of the Bill of Rights in 1791 through the Gulf War of 1991 He concludes that the armed forces can justify refusal to divulge a narrow range of defense secrets but that imposing other restrictions is unwise unnecessary and unconstitutional In any event as electronic communication becomes almost impossible to constrain soldiers and journalists must learn how to respect each other s obligations in a democratic system

The Ohio State Constitution Steven H. Steinglass, Gino J. Scarselli, 2022 The Ohio State Constitution is the long awaited thoroughly updated edition of the most comprehensive volume on the history and development of the Constitution of the State of Ohio From 2004 to 2021 it covers 16 constitutional amendments over 100 Ohio Supreme Court decisions interpreting the Ohio constitution and discusses key updates to the constitution by the Ohio Constitutional Modernization Commission that operated between 2013 and 2017

**A Fragile Capital** Charles Chester Cole, 2001 Overall the book is organized by topic including business politics education religion the arts transportation and the press Cole shows how Columbus residents reacted to and reflected the major political economic and social trends in the United States at the time In contrast to earlier accounts that focused primarily on the male white leadership this book tries to encompass all economic classes and ethnic and racial groups

**Lincoln's Censor** David W. Bulla, Justyna Sempruch, 2008 Lincoln s Censor examines the effect of government suppression on the Democratic press in Indiana during the spring of 1863 President Abraham Lincoln who suspended the writ of habeas corpus in 1862 claiming presidential prerogatives given by the Constitution at times of invasion or rebellion had some political misgivings about the intimidation of Democratic newspapers but let the practice continue in Indiana from April through June of 1863

**Lincoln and the Power of the Press** Harold Holzer, 2014-10-14 Examines Abraham Lincoln s relationship with the press arguing that he used such intimidation and

manipulation techniques as closing down dissenting newspapers pampering favoring newspaper men and physically moving official telegraph lines

**The Civil War Soldier and the Press** Katrina J. Quinn, David B. Sachsman, 2023-05-09 The Civil War Soldier and the Press examines how the press powerfully shaped the nation's understanding and memory of the common soldier setting the stage for today's continuing debates about the Civil War and its legacy The history of the Civil War is typically one of military strategies famous generals and bloody battles but to Americans of the era the most important story of the war was the fate of the soldier In this edited collection new research in journalism history and archival images provide an interdisciplinary study of citizenship representation race and ethnicity gender disability death and national identity Together these chapters follow the story of Civil War soldiers from enlistment through battle and beyond as they were represented in hometown and national newspapers of the time In discussing the same pages that were read by soldiers families friends and loved ones during America's greatest conflict the book provides a window into the experience of historical readers as they grappled with the meaning and cost of patriotism and shared sacrifice Both scholarly and approachable this book is an enriching resource for undergraduate and graduate courses in Civil War history American history journalism and mass communication history

**A Press Divided** David B. Sachsman, 2017-09-08 A Press Divided provides new insights regarding the sharp political divisions that existed among the newspapers of the Civil War era These newspapers were divided between North and South and also divided within the North and South These divisions reflected and exacerbated the conflicts in political thought that caused the Civil War and the political and ideological battles within the Union and the Confederacy about how to pursue the war In the North dissenting voices alarmed the Lincoln administration to such a degree that draconian measures were taken to suppress dissenting newspapers and editors while in the South the Confederate government held to its fundamental belief in freedom of speech and was more tolerant of political attacks in the press This volume consists of eighteen chapters on subjects including newspaper coverage of the rise of Lincoln press reports on George Armstrong Custer Confederate women war correspondents Civil War photojournalists newspaper coverage of the Emancipation Proclamation and the suppression of the dissident press This book tells the story of a divided press before and during the Civil War discussing the roles played by newspapers in splitting the nation newspaper coverage of the war and the responses by the Union and Confederate administrations to press criticism

**The Partisan Press** Si Sheppard, 2007-11-19 This book is the first to place the contemporary debate over media bias in historical context illustrating how partisan bias in the American media has built political parties set the stage for several wars and even contributed to the rise and fall of U S presidents The author discusses the rise of the unprecedented post World War II model of objective journalism and explains why this model is breaking down under the challenge of a new generation of technology driven partisan media alternatives

**Civil War Journalism** Ford Risley, 2012-09-18 This book examines newspapers magazines photographs illustrations and editorial cartoons to tell the important story of journalism documenting its role during the Civil

War as well as the impact of the war on the press Civil War Journalism presents a unique synthesis of the journalism of both the North and South during the war It features a compelling cast of characters including editors Horace Greeley and John M Daniel correspondents George Smalley and Peter W Alexander photographers Mathew Brady and Alexander Gardner and illustrators Alfred Waud and Thomas Nast Written to appeal to those interested in the Civil War in general and in journalism specifically as well as general readers the work provides an introductory overview of journalism in the North and South on the eve of the Civil War The following chapters examine reporting during the war editorializing about the war photographing and illustrating the war censorship and government relations and the impact of the war on the press Abraham Lincoln

Michael Burlingame, 2009-01-05 This award winning biography has been hailed as the definitive portrait of Lincoln Named One of the 5 Best Books of 2009 by The Atlantic Named One of the 10 Top Lincoln Books by Chicago Tribune Winner 2008 PROSE Award for Best Book in U S History and Biography Autobiography Association of American Publishers Winner 2010 Lincoln Prize from the Civil War Institute at Gettysburg College In the first multi volume biography of Abraham Lincoln to be published in decades Lincoln scholar Michael Burlingame offers a fresh look at the life of one of America s greatest presidents Incorporating the field notes of earlier biographers along with decades of research in multiple manuscript archives and long neglected newspapers this remarkable work will both alter and reinforce our current understanding of America s sixteenth president Volume 1 covers Lincoln s early childhood his experiences as a farm boy in Indiana and Illinois his legal training and the political ambition that led to a term in Congress in the 1840s In volume 2 Burlingame examines Lincoln s life during his presidency and the Civil War narrating in fascinating detail the crisis over Fort Sumter and Lincoln s own battles with relentless office seekers hostile newspaper editors and incompetent field commanders Burlingame also offers new interpretations of Lincoln s private life discussing his marriage to Mary Todd and the untimely deaths of two sons to disease In volume 2 Burlingame examines Lincoln s presidency and the trials of the Civil War He supplies fascinating details on the crisis over Fort Sumter and the relentless office seekers who plagued Lincoln He introduces readers to the president s battles with hostile newspaper editors and his quarrels with incompetent field commanders Burlingame also interprets Lincoln s private life discussing his marriage to Mary Todd the untimely death of his son Willie to disease in 1862 and his recurrent anguish over the enormous human costs of the war **The Civil War on the Rio Grande, 1846-1876**

Roseann Bacha-Garza, Christopher L. Miller, Russell K. Skowronek, 2019-01-24 2020 Texas Historical Commission s Governor s Award for Historic Preservation was awarded to the Community Historical Archaeology Project with Schools CHAPS at the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley This book grew out of the CHAPS program Runner up 2019 Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Book Award sponsored by the Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Association TOMFRA Long known as a place of cross border intrigue the Rio Grande s unique role in the history of the American Civil War has been largely forgotten or overlooked Few know of the dramatic events that took place here or the complex history of ethnic tensions and

international intrigue and the clash of colorful characters that marked the unfolding and aftermath of the Civil War in the Lone Star State To understand the American Civil War in Texas also requires an understanding of the history of Mexico The Civil War on the Rio Grande focuses on the region s forced annexation from Mexico in 1848 through the Civil War and Reconstruction In a very real sense the Lower Rio Grande Valley was a microcosm not only of the United States but also of increasing globalization as revealed by the intersections of races cultures economic forces historical dynamics and individual destinies As a companion to Blue and Gray on the Border The Rio Grande Valley Civil War Trail this volume provides the scholarly backbone to a larger public history project exploring three decades of ethnic conflict shifting international alliances and competing economic proxies at the border The Civil War on the Rio Grande 1846 1876 makes a groundbreaking contribution not only to the history of a Texas region in transition but also to the larger history of a nation at war with itself

*Lincoln and the Civil War* Michael Burlingame, 2011-08-23 In *Lincoln and the Civil War* Michael Burlingame explores the experiences and qualities that made Abraham Lincoln one of America s most revered leaders This volume provides an illuminating overview of the entirety of the Civil War and Lincoln s administration focusing on the ways in which Lincoln s unique combination of psychological maturity steely determination and political wisdom made him the North s secret weapon that ultimately led to supremacy over the Confederacy When war erupted in 1861 the North despite its superior economic resources and manpower was considered the underdog of the conflict The need to invade the South brought no advantage to the inefficient poorly led Union Army In contrast Southerners knowledge of their home terrain access to railroads familiarity with firearms and outdoor lifestyles along with the presumed support of foreign nations made victory over the North seem a likely outcome In the face of such daunting obstacles only one person could unite disparate Northerners and rally them to victory in the darkest moments of the war Abraham Lincoln While Lincoln is often remembered today as one of America s wisest presidents he was not always considered so sage Burlingame demonstrates how long before the rigors of his presidency and the Civil War began to affect him Lincoln wrestled with the demons of midlife to ultimately emerge as arguably the most self aware humble and confident leader in American history This metamorphosis from sarcastic young politician to profound statesman uniquely prepared him for the selfless dedication the war years would demand Whereas his counterpart Jefferson Davis became mired in personal power plays perceived slights and dramas Lincoln rose above personal concerns to always place the preservation of the Union first Lincoln s ability along with his eloquence political savvy and grasp of military strategy made him a formidable leader whose honesty and wisdom inspired undying loyalty In addition to offering fresh perspectives on Lincoln s complex personality and on the other luminaries of his administration *Lincoln and the Civil War* takes readers on a brief but thorough tour of the war itself from the motivations and events leading to Southern secession and the first shots at Fort Sumter to plans for Reconstruction and Lincoln s tragic assassination Throughout the journey Burlingame demonstrates how Lincoln s steady hand at the helm navigated the Union through the most perilous

events of the war and held together the pieces of an unraveling nation      **Words at War** David B. Sachsman, S. Kittrell Rushing, Roy Morris (Jr.), 2008 *Words at War: The Civil War and American Journalism* analyzes the various ways in which the nation's newspaper editors, reporters, and war correspondents covered the biggest story of their lives: the Civil War, and in doing so, both reflected and shaped the responses of their readers. The four sections of the book—*Fighting Words*, *Confederates and Copperheads*, *The Union Forever*, and *Continuing Conflict*—trace the evolving role of the press in the antebellum, wartime, and postwar periods.

**The Rivers Ran Backward** Christopher Phillips, 2016 Most Americans imagine the Civil War in terms of clear and defined boundaries of freedom and slavery: a straightforward division between the slave states of Kentucky and Missouri and the free states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Kansas. However, residents of these western border states—Abraham Lincoln's home region—had far more ambiguous identities and contested political loyalties than we commonly assume. In *The Rivers Ran Backward*, Christopher Phillips sheds light on the fluid political cultures of the Middle Border states during the Civil War era. Far from forming a fixed and static boundary between the North and South, the border states experienced fierce internal conflicts over their political and social loyalties. White supremacy and widespread support for the existence of slavery pervaded the free states of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, which had much closer economic and cultural ties to the South, while those in Kentucky and Missouri held little identification with the South except over slavery. Debates raged at every level, from the individual to the state, in parlors, churches, schools, and public meeting places among families, neighbors, and friends. Ultimately, the pervasive violence of the Civil War and the cultural politics that raged in its aftermath proved to be the strongest determining factor in shaping these states' regional identities, leaving an indelible imprint on the way in which Americans think of themselves and others in the nation. *The Rivers Ran Backward* reveals the complex history of the western border states as they struggled with questions of nationalism, racial politics, secession, neutrality, loyalty, and even place as the Civil War tore the nation and themselves apart. In this major work, Phillips shows that the Civil War was more than a conflict pitting the North against the South; it was one within the West that permanently reshaped American regions.

**Stanton** Walter Stahr, 2017-08-08 Of the crucial men close to President Lincoln, Secretary of War Edwin Stanton (1814-1869) was the most powerful and controversial. Stanton raised, armed, and supervised the army of a million men who won the Civil War. He organized the war effort. He directed military movements from his telegraph office, where Lincoln literally hung out with him. Now, with this worthy complement to the enduring library of biographical accounts of those who helped Lincoln preserve the Union, Stanton honors the indispensable partner of the sixteenth president.

**Providing for the People** Robert J. Bigart, 2020-08-13 The years between 1875 and 1910 saw a revolution in the economy of the Flathead Reservation, home to the Salish and Kootenai Indians. In 1875, the tribes had supported themselves through hunting, especially buffalo, and gathering. Thirty-five years later, cattle herds and farming were the foundation of their economy. *Providing for the People* tells the story of this transformation. Author Robert J. Bigart describes how the Salish and Kootenai tribes overcame daunting odds.

to maintain their independence and integrity through this dramatic transition how relying on their own initiatives and labor they managed to adjust and adapt to a new political and economic order Major changes in the Flathead Reservation economy were accompanied by the growing power of the Flathead Indian Agent Tribal members neither sought nor desired the new order of things but as Bigart makes clear they never stopped fighting to maintain their economic independence and self support The tribes did not receive general rations and did not allow the government to take control of their food supply Instead most government aid was bartered in exchange for products used in running the agency Providing for the People presents a deeply researched finely detailed account of the economic and diplomatic strategies that distinguished the Flathead Reservation Indians at a time of overwhelming and complex challenges to Native American tribes and traditions

**Lincoln's Northern Nemesis** Martin Gottlieb, 2021-09-09 Clement Vallandigham an Ohio opponent of the Civil War and of abolition was thrown out of the country by Abraham Lincoln because of his political views As a result of his banishment Vallandigham became a martyr to his cause and was nominated for governor by the Democratic Party in 1863 He ran the race from exile The stakes in this colorful campaign were enormous and Lincoln was highly involved worrying that a Vallandigham victory would be seen as a rejection of the war by voters That could have been devastating to the Union cause It also would likely have made Vallandigham a former congressman from Dayton a presidential prospect This book tells the story of a unique event in American history a president significantly Lincoln banishing a leading opponent with that opponent then being nominated by a major party for high office in an important state **American Book Publishing Record** ,1995

**Frontier Democracy** Silvana R. Siddali, 2016 Frontier Democracy examines the debates over state constitutions in the antebellum Northwest Indiana Illinois Iowa Michigan Minnesota Ohio and Wisconsin from the 1820s through the 1850s This is a book about conversations in particular the fights and negotiations over the core ideals in the constitutions that brought these frontier communities to life Silvana R Siddali argues that the Northwestern debates over representation and citizenship reveal two profound commitments the first to fair deliberation and the second to ethical principles based on republicanism Christianity and science Some of these ideas succeeded brilliantly within forty years the region became an economic and demographic success story However some failed tragically racial hatred prevailed everywhere in the region in spite of reformers passionate arguments for justice and resulted in disfranchisement and even exclusion for non white Northwesterners that lasted for generations

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