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Era of the Oath

Northern Loyalty Tests during the Civil War and Reconstruction

Harold Melvin Hyman

Era Of The Oath Northern Loyalty Tests During The Civil War And Reconstruction

Stephen V. Ash



Era Of The Oath Northern Loyalty Tests During The Civil War And Reconstruction:

Era of the Oath Harold Melvin Hyman, 2017-01-30 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas

Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction William L. Richter, 2011-12-01 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated Many historians regard the Civil War as the defining event in American history At stake was not only freedom for 3 5 million slaves but also survival of the relatively new American experiment in self government A very real possibility existed that the union could have been severed but a collection of determined leaders and soldiers proved their willingness to fight for the survival of what Abraham Lincoln called the last best hope on earth The second edition of this highly readable one volume Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction looks to place the war in its historical context The more than 800 entries encompassing the years 1844 1877 cover the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes of the Civil War and Reconstruction An extensive chronology introductory essay and comprehensive bibliography supplement the cross referenced dictionary entries to guide the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history The dictionary concludes with a selection of primary documents This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War and Reconstruction

The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship Paul D. Quigley, 2018-06-04 The meanings and practices of American citizenship were as contested during the Civil War era as they are today By examining a variety of perspectives from prominent lawmakers in Washington D C to enslaved women from black firemen in southern cities to Confederate migr s in Latin America The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship offers a wide ranging exploration of citizenship s metamorphoses amid the extended crises of war and emancipation Americans in the antebellum era considered citizenship at its most basic level as a legal status acquired through birth or naturalization and one that offered certain rights in exchange for specific obligations Yet throughout the Civil War period the boundaries and consequences of what it meant to be a citizen remained in flux At the beginning of the war Confederates relinquished their status as U S citizens only to be mostly reabsorbed as full American citizens in its aftermath The Reconstruction years also saw African American men acquire at least in theory the core rights of citizenship As these changes swept across the nation Americans debated the parameters of citizenship the possibility of adopting or rejecting citizenship at will and the relative importance of political privileges economic opportunity and cultural belonging Ongoing inequities between races and genders over the course of the Civil War and in the years that followed further shaped these contentious debates The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship reveals how war Emancipation and

Reconstruction forced the country to rethink the concept of citizenship not only in legal and constitutional terms but also within the context of the lives of everyday Americans from imprisoned Confederates to former slaves

The Politics of Faith During the Civil War Timothy L. Wesley, 2013-05-13 In *The Politics of Faith during the Civil War* Timothy L. Wesley examines the engagement of both northern and southern preachers in politics during the American Civil War revealing an era of denominational governmental and public scrutiny of religious leaders Controversial ministers risked ostracism within the local community censure from church leaders and arrests by provost marshals or local police In contested areas of the Upper Confederacy and Border Union ministers occasionally faced deadly violence for what they said or would not say from their pulpits Even silence on political issues did not guarantee a preacher's security as both sides arrested clergymen who defied the dictates of civil and military authorities by refusing to declare their loyalty in sermons or to pray for the designated nation army or president The generation that fought the Civil War lived in arguably the most sacralized culture in the history of the United States The participation of church members in the public arena meant that ministers wielded great authority Wesley outlines the scope of that influence and considers conversely the feared outcomes of its abuse By treating ministers as both individual men of conscience and leaders of religious communities Wesley reveals that the reticence of otherwise loyal ministers to bring politics into the pulpit often grew not out of partisan concerns but out of doctrinal historical and local factors *The Politics of Faith during the Civil War* sheds new light on the political motivations of homefront clergymen during wartime revealing how and why the Civil War stands as the nation's first concerted campaign to check the ministry's freedom of religious expression

The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

A Documentary History of the American Civil War Era Thomas C. Mackey, 2014-01-05 A *Documentary History of the American Civil War Era* is the first comprehensive collection of public policy actions political speeches and judicial decisions related to the American Civil War Collectively the four volumes in this series give scholars teachers and students easy access to the full texts of the most important fundamental documents as well as hard to find rarely published primary sources on this critical period in U.S. history The first two volumes of the series *Legislative Achievements* and *Political Arguments* were released last year The final installment *Judicial Decisions* is split into two volumes with this one volume 3 spanning from 1857 to 1866 It contains some of the classic judicial decisions of the time such as the 1857 decision in *Dred Scott* and the 1861 *Ex parte Merryman* decision Other decisions are well known to specialists but deserve wider readership and discussion such as the October 1859 Jefferson County Virginia indictment of John Brown and the decision in the 1864 case of political and seditious activity in *Ex parte Vallandigham* These judicial voices constitute a lasting and often overlooked aspect of the age of Abraham Lincoln Mackey's headnotes and introductory essays situate cases within their historical context and trace their lasting significance In contrast to the war these judicial decisions lasted well past their immediate political and legal moment and deserve continued scholarship and scrutiny This document

collection presents the raw stuff of the Civil War era so that students scholars and interested readers can measure and gauge how that generation met Lincoln's challenge to think anew and act anew A Documentary History of the American Civil War Era is an essential acquisition for academic and public libraries in addition to being a valuable resource for courses on the Civil War and Reconstruction legal history political history and nineteenth century American history Thomas C Mackey is a professor of history at the University of Louisville and adjunct Professor of Law at Brandeis School of Law He is the author of Pornography on Trial and Pursuing John

Counting the Cost of Freedom Amanda Laury Kleintop, 2025-06-24 During the Civil War the US government abolished slavery without reimbursing enslavers diminishing the white South's wealth by nearly 50 percent After the Confederacy's defeat white Southerners demanded federal compensation for the financial value of formerly enslaved people and fought for other policies that would recognize abolition's costs during Reconstruction As Amanda Laury Kleintop shows their persistence eventually led to the creation of Section 4 of the Fourteenth Amendment which abolished the right to profit from property in people Surprisingly former Confederates responded by using Lost Cause history making to obscure the fact that they had demanded financial redress in the first place The largely successful efforts of white southerners to erase this history continues to generate false understandings today Kleintop draws from an impressive array of archival sources to uncover this lost history In doing so she demonstrates how this legal battle also undermined efforts by formerly enslaved people to receive reparations for themselves and their descendants a debate that persists in today's national dialogue

Routledge Revivals: Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties (2006) Paul Finkelman, 2018-04-17 Originally published in 2006 the Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties is a comprehensive 3 volume set covering a broad range of topics in the subject of civil liberties in America The book covers the topic from numerous different areas including freedom of speech press religion assembly and petition The Encyclopedia also addresses areas such as the Constitution the Bill of Rights slavery censorship crime and war The book's multidisciplinary approach will make it an ideal library reference resource for lawyers scholars and students

Secession on Trial Cynthia Nicoletti, 2017-10-19 This book explores the treason trial of President Jefferson Davis where the question of secession's constitutionality was debated

The Two Reconstructions Richard M. Valelly, 2009-10-02 Winner of the 2005 J David Greenstone Book Award from the Politics and History section of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 Ralph J Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 V O Key Jr Award of the Southern Political Science Association The Reconstruction era marked a huge political leap for African Americans who rapidly went from the status of slaves to voters and officeholders Yet this hard won progress lasted only a few decades Ultimately a second reconstruction associated with the civil rights movement and the Voting Rights Act became necessary How did the first reconstruction fail so utterly setting the stage for the complete disenfranchisement of Southern black voters and why did the second succeed These are among the questions Richard M Valelly answers in this fascinating history The

fate of black enfranchisement he argues has been closely intertwined with the strengths and constraints of our political institutions Valelly shows how effective biracial coalitions have been the key to success and incisively traces how and why political parties and the national courts either rewarded or discouraged the formation of coalitions Revamping our understanding of American race relations The Two Reconstructions brilliantly explains a puzzle that lies at the heart of America s development as a political democracy

Reconstructions Thomas J. Brown, 2008-09-23 The pivotal era of Reconstruction has inspired an outstanding historical literature In the half century after W E B DuBois published Black Reconstruction in America 1935 a host of thoughtful and energetic authors helped to dismantle racist stereotypes about the aftermath of emancipation and Union victory in the Civil War The resolution of long running interpretive debates shifted the issues at stake in Reconstruction scholarship but the topic has remained a vital venue for original exploration of the American past In Reconstructions New Perspectives on the Postbellum United States eight rising historians survey the latest generation of work and point to promising directions for future research They show that the field is opening out to address a wider range of adjustments to the experiences and effects of Civil War Increased interest in cultural history now enriches understandings traditionally centered on social and political history Attention to gender has joined a focus on labor as a powerful strategy for analyzing negotiations over private and public authority The contributors suggest that Reconstruction historiography might further thrive by strengthening connections to such subjects as western history legal history and diplomatic history and by redefining the chronological boundaries of the postwar period The essays provide more than a variety of attractive vantage points for fresh examination of a major phase of American history By identifying the most exciting recent approaches to a theme previously studied so ably the collection illuminates the creative process in scholarly historical literature

Lincoln and Citizens' Rights in Civil War Missouri Dennis K. Boman, 2011-01-01 During the Civil War the state of Missouri presented President Abraham Lincoln United States military commanders and state officials with an array of complex and difficult problems Although Missouri did not secede a large minority of residents owned slaves sympathized with secession or favored the Confederacy Many residents joined a Confederate state militia became pro Confederate guerrillas or helped the cause of the South in some subversive manner In order to subdue such disloyalty Lincoln supported Missouri s provisional Unionist government by ordering troops into the state and approving an array of measures that ultimately infringed on the civil liberties of residents In this thorough investigation of these policies Dennis K Boman reveals the difficulties that the president military officials and state authorities faced in trying to curb traitorous activity while upholding the spirit of the United States Constitution Boman explains that despite Lincoln s desire to disentangle himself from Missouri policy matters he was never able to do so Lincoln s challenge in Missouri continued even after the United States Army defeated the state s Confederate militia Attention quickly turned to preventing Confederate guerrillas from attacking Missouri s railway system and from ruthlessly murdering pillaging and terrorizing loyal inhabitants

Eventually military officials established tribunals to prosecute captured insurgents In his role as commander in chief Lincoln oversaw these tribunals and worked with Missouri governor Hamilton R Gamble in establishing additional policies to repress acts of subversion while simultaneously protecting constitutional rights an incredibly difficult balancing act For example while supporting the suppression of disloyal newspapers and the arrest of persons suspected of aiding the enemy Lincoln repealed orders violating property rights when they conflicted with federal law While mitigating the severity of sentences handed down by military courts Boman shows Lincoln advocated requiring voters and officeholders to take loyalty oaths and countenanced the summary execution of guerrillas captured with weapons in the field One of the first books to explore Lincoln s role in dealing with an extensive guerrilla insurgency Lincoln and Citizens Rights in Civil War Missouri illustrates the difficulty of suppressing dissent while upholding the Constitution a feat as complicated during the Civil War as it is for the War on Terror

When the Yankees Came Stephen V. Ash,2000-11-09 Southerners whose communities were invaded by the Union army during the Civil War endured a profoundly painful ordeal For most the coming of the Yankees was a nightmare become real for some it was the answer to a prayer But as Stephen Ash argues for all invasion and occupation were essential parts of the experience of defeat that helped shape the southern postwar mentality When the Yankees Came is the first comprehensive study of the occupied South bringing to light a wealth of new information about the southern home front Among the intriguing topics Ash explores are guerrilla warfare and other forms of civilian resistance the evolution of Union occupation policy from leniency to repression the impact of occupation on families churches and local government and conflicts between southern aristocrats and poor whites In analyzing these topics Ash examines events from the perspective not only of southerners but also of the northern invaders and he shows how the experiences of southerners differed according to their distance from a garrisoned town

Abe Lincoln's Secret War Against The North John Chodes,2015-04-01 Abraham Lincoln an American icon was feared and hated during his presidency as a brutal dictator His severe attacks on New York Maryland Indiana and Missouri show that he was turning the United States into a permanently militarized nation Lincoln was reviled not only by Southerners and by his political rivals the Democrats but also to a surprising degree by the rank and file of his own Republican Party He won the war and so he is remembered as Honest Abe and the Great Emancipator But through this investigation of three Northern states that opposed Abraham Lincoln s policies and even one state that had fervently supported him the true picture becomes more clear Why is this story important for today Because many of the negatives in 21st century American society the centralization of power in Washington political indifference to the popular will the continual expansion of the military industrial complex can all be traced to their starting point Abraham Lincoln s presidency The Radical wing of Lincoln s Republican Party was a precursor of the 20th and 21st century totalitarian regimes These Radicals believed in and fulfilled their goal of one party rule This goal was not shaped by four years of brutalizing war but was inherent in their ideology from the beginning

Abraham Lincoln and Treason in the

Civil War Jonathan W. White,2011-11-07 In the spring of 1861 Union military authorities arrested Maryland farmer John Merryman on charges of treason against the United States for burning railroad bridges around Baltimore in an effort to prevent northern soldiers from reaching the capital From his prison cell at Fort McHenry Merryman petitioned Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Roger B Taney for release through a writ of habeas corpus Taney issued the writ but President Abraham Lincoln ignored it In mid July Merryman was released only to be indicted for treason in a Baltimore federal court His case however never went to trial and federal prosecutors finally dismissed it in 1867 In Abraham Lincoln and Treason in the Civil War Jonathan White reveals how the arrest and prosecution of this little known Baltimore farmer had a lasting impact on the Lincoln administration and Congress as they struggled to develop policies to deal with both northern traitors and southern rebels His work exposes several perennially controversial legal and constitutional issues in American history including the nature and extent of presidential war powers the development of national policies for dealing with disloyalty and treason and the protection of civil liberties in wartime

1865 Alabama Christopher Lyle McIlwain,2017-09-12 A detailed history of a vitally important year in Alabama history The year 1865 is critically important to an accurate understanding of Alabama s present In 1865 Alabama From Civil War to Uncivil Peace Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr examines the end of the Civil War and the early days of Reconstruction in the state and details what he interprets as strategic failures of Alabama s political leadership The actions and inactions of Alabamians during those twelve months caused many self inflicted wounds that haunted them for the next century McIlwain recounts a history of missed opportunities that had substantial and reverberating consequences He focuses on four factors the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves the destruction of Alabama s remaining industrial economy significant broadening of northern support for suffrage rights for the freedmen and an acute and lengthy postwar shortage of investment capital Each element proves critically important in understanding how present day Alabama was forged Relevant events outside Alabama are woven into the narrative including McIlwain s controversial argument regarding the effect of Lincoln s assassination Most historians assume that Lincoln favored black suffrage and that he would have led the fight to impose that on the South But he made it clear to his cabinet members that granting suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the southern states not the federal government Thus according to McIlwain if Lincoln had lived black suffrage would not have been the issue it became in Alabama McIlwain provides a sifting analysis of what really happened in Alabama in 1865 and why it happened debunking in the process the myth that Alabama s problems were unnecessarily brought on by the North The overarching theme demonstrates that Alabama s postwar problems were of its own making They would have been quite avoidable he argues if Alabama s political leadership had been savvier

The Perfect Scout George W. Quimby,2018-01-16 A rare and dramatic first person account by a Union scout who served General William Tecumseh Sherman on his march to the sea After his father in law passed away Stephen Murphy found among the voluminous papers left behind an ancestral memoir Murphy

quickly became fascinated with the recollections of George W. Quimby 1842-1926, a Union soldier and scout for General William Tecumseh Sherman. Before Quimby became a part of Sherman's March, he was held captive by Nathan Bedford Forrest's troops in western Tennessee. He joined Sherman's Army in Vicksburg, destroying railroads and bridges across Mississippi and Alabama on the way to Georgia. As the notorious march began, Quimby became a scout and no longer experienced war as his fellow soldiers did. Scouts moved ahead of the troops to anticipate opportunities and dangers. The rank and file were instructed to be seen and feared, while scouts were required to be invisible and stealthy. This memoir offers the rare perspective of a Union soldier who ventured into Confederate territory and sent intelligence to Sherman. Written around 1901, in the wake of the Spanish American War, Quimby's memoir shows no desire to settle old scores. He is a natural storyteller, keeping his audience's attention with tales of drunken frolics and narrow escapes, providing a memoir that reads more like an adventure novel. He gives a new twist to the familiar stories of Sherman's March, reminding readers that while the Union soldiers faced few full-scale battles, the campaign was still quite dangerous. More than a chronicle of day-to-day battles and marches, *The Perfect Scout* is more episodic and includes such additional elements as the story of how he met his wife and close encounters with the enemy. Offering a full picture of the war, Quimby writes not only about his adventures as one of Sherman's scouts but also about the suffering of the civilians caught in the war. He provides personal insight into some of the war's historic events and paints a vivid picture of the devastation wreaked upon the South, that includes destroyed crops and homes and a shattered economy. He also tells of the many acts of kindness he received from Southerners, including women and African Americans who helped him and his fellow scouts by providing food, shelter, or information.

Ends of War
Caroline E. Janney, 2021-09-13

The Army of Northern Virginia's chaotic dispersal began even before Lee and Grant met at Appomattox Court House. As the Confederates had pushed west at a relentless pace for nearly a week, thousands of wounded and exhausted men fell out of the ranks. When word spread that Lee planned to surrender, most remaining troops stacked their arms and accepted paroles, allowing them to return home even as they lamented the loss of their country and cause. But others broke south and west, hoping to continue the fight. Fearing a guerrilla war, Grant extended the generous Appomattox terms to every rebel who would surrender himself. Provost marshals fanned out across Virginia and beyond, seeking nearly 18,000 of Lee's men who had yet to surrender. But the shock of Lincoln's assassination led Northern authorities to see threats of new rebellion in every rail depot and harbor where Confederates gathered for transport, even among those already paroled. While Federal troops struggled to keep order and sustain a fragile peace, their newly surrendered adversaries seethed with anger and confusion at the sight of Union troops occupying their towns and former slaves celebrating freedom. In this dramatic new history of the weeks and months after Appomattox, Caroline E. Janney reveals that Lee's surrender was less an ending than the start of an interregnum marked by military and political uncertainty, legal and logistical confusion, and continued outbursts of violence. Janney takes readers from the deliberations of government and military authorities to the

ground level experiences of common soldiers Ultimately what unfolds is the messy birth narrative of the Lost Cause laying the groundwork for the defiant resilience of rebellion in the years that followed **A History of Missouri** William E. Parrish, 2001-09 A History of Missouri Volume III 1860 to 1875 now available in paperback with a new up to date bibliography follows the course of the state s history through the turbulent years of the Civil War and Reconstruction Increasingly bitter confrontations over the questions of secession and neutrality divided Missourians irreparably in 1861 with the result that the state was represented in the armies both of the North and of the South During the next four years Missouri would be the scene of several important battles including Wilson s Creek and Westport and much bloody combat as secessionist guerrillas and Union militias engaged in constant encounters throughout the state Indeed Missouri probably saw more military encounters during the war than any other state Out of the chaos the Radical party emerged as a powerful political force seeking to eradicate pro Confederate influences and its efforts made the Reconstruction era as volatile as the war years had been Jesse and Frank James who had been part of Quantrill s guerrillas continued to provoke disorder through their numerous bank and train robberies In their efforts to establish a new order the Radicals effected a new highly proscriptive constitution In the long run however they were unable to eradicate the strong conservative influences in the state and by the mid 1870s reaction set in In addition to the important political events of the period the social and economic conditions of the state immediately before during and after the war are treated in A History of Missouri Volume III Despite the ravages of war and political dispute Missouri managed during Reconstruction to make impressive strides in economic development education and racial equality The changes introduced by such industries as railroads farming and mining served to revitalize the state and to guarantee its future growth and development This volume will be an essential resource for anyone scholars students and general readers interested in this crucial and important part of Missouri s history **Parole, Pardon, Pass and Amnesty Documents of the Civil War** John Martin Davis, Jr., George B. Tremmel, 2013-12-03 This book presents the little studied story of the history and documents of the pardons passes paroles and promises of loyalty used by both North and South The words of the loyalty oaths required for passes paroles and pardons grew over time from a few simple lines to several paragraphs Conditions were added and pre qualifications modified This history provides insights into the politics culture and battlefield realities present during the conduct of the war

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