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The Men of Secession and Civil War, 1859-1861 James L. Abrahamson, 2000-04-01 This compelling highly readable book focuses on the men who shaped the events that led to secession and the Civil War. Secessionists tore at the bonds that bound Americans to one another and their government as they maligned Northerners and found sinister intent in federal policy. But equally as adamant on the opposite side were the determined abolitionists and others in the North who sought to hold the Union together. Tariffs, the loss of political power, and the antislavery movement were all taking their toll on the South, but it took specific individuals and groups to bring to action the causes they believed in and thus to alter the course of history. *The Men of Secession and Civil War 1859-1861* traces the period from John Brown's 1859 Harper's Ferry raid to the Confederate attack on Fort Sumter and the subsequent secession of the Upper South states in April 1861. The cast of characters in this book includes abolitionists John Brown and Salmon P. Chase, President Abraham Lincoln, U.S. Senator Stephen Douglas, Andrew Johnson, whom Lincoln named his vice president in 1864, secessionists Jefferson Davis, Roger Taney, and Barnwell Rhett, John Breckenridge, the 1860 presidential nominee of the Southern Democratic Party, and Tennessee Senator John Bell. *The Men of Secession and Civil War* is a useful volume for Civil War courses. **Slavery, Race, and Conquest in the Tropics** Robert E. May, 2013-10-07 *Slavery, Race, and Conquest in the Tropics* challenges the way historians interpret the causes of the American Civil War. Using Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas's famed rivalry as a prism, Robert E. May shows that when Lincoln and fellow Republicans opposed slavery in the West, they did so partly from evidence that slaveholders with Douglas's assistance planned to follow up successes in Kansas by bringing Cuba, Mexico, and Central America into the Union as slave states. A skeptic about Manifest Destiny, Lincoln opposed the war with Mexico, condemned Americans invading Latin America, and warned that Douglas's popular sovereignty doctrine would unleash US slaveholders throughout Latin America. This book internationalizes America's showdown over slavery, shedding new light on the Lincoln-Douglas rivalry and Lincoln's Civil War scheme to resettle freed slaves in the tropics. **Looming Civil War** Jason Phillips, 2018-09-20 How did Americans imagine the Civil War before it happened? The most anticipated event of the nineteenth century appeared in novels, prophecies, dreams, diaries, speeches, and newspapers decades before the first shots at Fort Sumter. People forecasted a frontier filibuster, an economic clash between free and slave labor, a race war, a revolution, a war for liberation, and Armageddon. Reading their premonitions reveals how several factors including race, religion, age, gender, region, and class shaped what people thought about the future and how they imagined it. Some Americans pictured the future as an open, contested era that they progressed toward and molded with their thoughts and actions. Others saw the future as a closed, predetermined world that approached them and sealed their fate. When the war began, these opposing temporalities informed how Americans grasped and waged the conflict. In this creative history, Jason Phillips explains how the expectations of a host of characters—generals, politicians, radicals, citizens, and slaves—affected how people understood the

unfolding drama and acted when the future became present He reconsiders the war's origins without looking at sources using hindsight that is without considering what caused the cataclysm and whether it was inevitable As a result Phillips dispels a popular myth that all Americans thought the Civil War would be short and glorious at the outset a ninety day affair full of fun and adventure Much more than rational power games played by elites the war was shaped by uncertainties and emotions and darkened horizons that changed over time Looming Civil War highlights how individuals approached an ominous future with feelings thoughts and perspectives different from our sensibilities and unconnected to our view of their world Civil War Americans had their own prospects to ponder and forge as they discovered who they were and where life would lead them The Civil War changed more than America's future it transformed how Americans imagined the future and how Americans have thought about the future ever since

Break It Up Richard Kreitner, 2020-08-18 From journalist and historian Richard Kreitner a powerful revisionist account of the most persistent idea in American history these supposedly United States should be broken up Eric Foner The novel and fiery thesis of Break It Up is simple The United States has never lived up to its name and never will The disunionist impulse may have found its greatest expression in the Civil War but as Break It Up shows the seduction of secession wasn't limited to the South or the nineteenth century It was there at our founding and has never gone away With a scholar's command and a journalist's curiosity Richard Kreitner takes readers on a revolutionary journey through American history revealing the power and persistence of disunion movements in every era and region Each New England town after Plymouth was a secession from another the thirteen colonies viewed their Union as a means to the end of securing independence not an end in itself George Washington feared separatism west of the Alleghenies Aaron Burr schemed to set up a new empire John Quincy Adams brought a Massachusetts town's petition for dissolving the United States to the floor of Congress and abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison denounced the Constitution as a pro slavery pact with the devil From the cold civil war that pits partisans against one another to the modern secession movements in California and Texas the divisions that threaten to tear America apart today have centuries old roots in the earliest days of our Republic Richly researched and persuasively argued Break It Up will help readers make fresh sense of our fractured age

Before the Rhetorical Presidency Martin J. Medhurst, 2008-11-05 Since its identification in 1981 the rhetorical presidency has drawn both defenders and critics Chief among those critical of the practice is political theorist Jeffrey K Tulis whose 1987 book The Rhetorical Presidency helped popularize the construct and set forth a sustained analysis of the baleful effects that have allegedly accompanied the shift from a constitutional presidency to a rhetorical one Tulis locates this shift in the presidencies of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson arguing that the rhetorical presidency is a twentieth century phenomenon Yet not all scholars agree with this assessment Before the Rhetorical Presidency is an attempt to investigate how U S presidents in the nineteenth century communicated with their publics both congressional and popular In part 1 Martin J Medhurst Mel Laracey Jeffrey K Tulis and Stephen E Lucas set forth differing perspectives on how the rhetorical

presidency ought to be understood and evaluated In part 2 eleven scholars of nineteenth century presidential rhetoric investigate the presidencies of Martin Van Buren John Tyler James K Polk Franklin Pierce James Buchanan Andrew Johnson Ulysses S Grant Rutherford B Hayes Benjamin Harrison Grover Cleveland and William McKinley As the first volume ever to focus on nineteenth century presidents from a rhetorical perspective Before the Rhetorical Presidency examines administrations policies and events that have never before been subjected to rhetorical analysis The sometimes startling outcomes of these investigations reveal the need for continuing debate over the nature practices and effects of the rhetorical presidency In a brief afterword Medhurst raises eight challenges to the original formulation of the rhetorical presidency and in so doing sets forth an agenda for future studies [James Buchanan and the Coming of the Civil War](#) John W.

Quist, Michael J. Birkner, 2013-03-19 As James Buchanan took office in 1857 the United States found itself at a crossroads Dissolution of the Union had been averted and the Democratic Party maintained control of the federal government but the nation watched to see if Pennsylvania's first president could make good on his promise to calm sectional tensions Despite Buchanan's central role in a crucial hour in U S history few presidents have been more ignored by historians In assembling the essays for this volume Michael Birkner and John Quist have asked leading scholars to reconsider whether Buchanan's failures stemmed from his own mistakes or from circumstances that no president could have overcome Buchanan's dealings with Utah shed light on his handling of the secession crisis His approach to Dred Scott reinforces the image of a president whose doughface views were less a matter of hypocrisy than a thorough identification with southern interests Essays on the secession crisis provide fodder for debate about the strengths and limitations of presidential authority in an existential moment for the young nation Although the essays in this collection offer widely differing interpretations of Buchanan's presidency they all grapple honestly with the complexities of the issues faced by the man who sat in the White House prior to the towering figure of Lincoln and contribute to a deeper understanding of a turbulent and formative era **Southern**

Outcast David Brown, 2006-10 Hinton Rowan Helper 1829 1909 gained notoriety in nineteenth century America as the author of The Impending Crisis of the South 1857 an antislavery polemic that provoked national public controversy and increased sectional tensions In his intellectual and cultural biography of Helper the first to appear in more than forty years David Brown provides a fresh and nuanced portrait of this self-styled reformer exploring anew Helper's motivation for writing his inflammatory book Brown places Helper in a perspective that shows how the society in which he lived influenced his thinking beginning with Helper's upbringing in North Carolina his move to California at the height of the Californian gold rush his developing hostility toward nonwhites within the United States and his publication of The Impending Crisis of the South Helper's book paints a picture of a region dragged down by the institution of slavery and displays surprising concern for the fate of American slaves It sold 140 000 copies perhaps rivaled only by Uncle Tom's Cabin in its impact The author argues that Helper never wavered in his commitment to the South though his book's devastating critique made him an

outcast there playing a crucial role in the election of Lincoln and influencing the outbreak of war As his career progressed after the war Helper s racial attitudes grew increasingly intolerant He became involved in various grand pursuits including a plan to link North and South America by rail continually seeking a success that would match his earlier fame But after a series of disappointments he finally committed suicide Brown reconsiders the life and career of one of the antebellum South s most controversial and misunderstood figures Helper was also one of the rare lower class whites who recorded in detail his economic political and social views thus affording a valuable window into the world of nonslaveholding white southerners on the eve of the Civil War His critique of slavery provides an important challenge to dominant paradigms stressing consensus among southern whites and his development into a racist illustrates the power and destructiveness of the prejudice that took hold of the South in the late nineteenth century as well as the wider developments in American society at the time *Delia's Tears* Molly Rogers, David W. Blight, 2010-05-25 M N O P R S T U V W Y Z Political and Military Affairs, 1830-1860 United States. National Park Service, 1960 **The Quartermaster** Robert O'Harrow, 2016-10-25 The lively story of the Civil War s most unlikely and most uncelebrated genius The Wall Street Journal General Montgomery C Meigs who built the Union Army and was judged by Abraham Lincoln William Seward and Edwin Stanton to be the indispensable architect of the Union victory Born to a well to do connected family in 1816 Montgomery C Meigs graduated from West Point as an engineer He helped build America s forts and served under Lt Robert E Lee to make navigation improvements on the Mississippi River As a young man he designed the Washington aqueducts in a city where people were dying from contaminated water He built the spectacular wings and the massive dome of the brand new US Capitol Introduced to President Lincoln by Secretary of State William Seward Meigs became Lincoln s Quartermaster in charge of supplies It was during the Civil War that Meigs became a national hero He commanded Ulysses S Grant s base of supplies that made Union victories including Gettysburg possible He sustained Sherman s army in Georgia and the March to the Sea After the war Meigs built Arlington Cemetery on land that had been Robert E Lee s home Civil War historian James McPherson calls Meigs the unsung hero of northern victory and Robert O Harrow Jr s biography of the victorious general who was never on the battlefield tells the full dramatic story of this fierce strong honest loyal forward thinking figure An excellent biography O Harrow s thorough masterfully crafted and impeccable researched biography is destined to become the authoritative volume on Meigs The Civil War Monitor **Henry Adams in the Secession Crisis** Henry Adams, 2012-04-11 During the Secession Winter session of Congress twenty two year old Henry Adams worked as private secretary to his father Representative Charles Francis Adams Henry wrote four accounts of these crucial months in Washington an essay letters to his brother a segment in his famous autobiography and twenty one unsigned letters that Adams composed as a novice correspondent for the Boston Daily Advertiser Henry Adams in the Secession Crisis presents the Advertiser letters for the first time since their original publication between 1860 and 1861 During the months prior to the Civil War Adams provided unusual insights into the development of the secession crisis and

the attempts of Congress to resolve it peacefully Since his father and Senator William H Seward of New York led the efforts of more moderate Republicans to reach a compromise that would at least hold the border slave states in the Union Adams's letters emphasize and illuminate their efforts and those of their Unionist allies in the upper South While praising their endeavors and particularly the statesmanship of Seward Adams attacked southern secessionists and in several letters critically analyzed and condemned the famous Crittenden Compromise as a measure impossible for any Republican to support Fully annotated by historian Mark J Stegmaier the Advertiser letters illuminate the politics of the secession crisis while showcasing the youthful work of a man who would become one of the most famous American writers of the late nineteenth century

Lincoln, Douglas, and Slavery David Zarefsky, 1993-06 Previously published in hbk Chicago Univ of Chicago Press 1990

The Making of Peace, *Shadow of Shiloh* Gail Stephens, 2013-07-23 Thirty two years after the battle of Shiloh Lew Wallace returned to the battlefield mapping the route of his April 1862 march Ulysses S Grant Wallace's commander at Shiloh expected Wallace and his Third Division to arrive early in the afternoon of April 6 Wallace and his men however did not arrive until nightfall and in the aftermath of the bloodbath of Shiloh Grant attributed Wallace's late arrival to a failure to obey orders By mapping the route of his march and proving how and where he had actually been that day the sixty seven year old Wallace hoped to remove the stigma of Shiloh and its slanders That did not happen Shiloh still defines Wallace's military reputation overshadowing the rest of his stellar military career and making it easy to forget that in April 1862 he was a rising military star the youngest major general in the Union army Wallace was devoted to the Union but he was also pursuing glory fame and honor when he volunteered to serve in April 1861 In *Shadow of Shiloh* Major General Lew Wallace in the Civil War author Gail Stephens specifically addresses Wallace's military career and its place in the larger context of Civil War military history

Blackface Nation Brian Roberts, 2024-05-31 As the United States transitioned from a rural nation to an urbanized industrial giant between the War of 1812 and the early twentieth century ordinary people struggled over the question of what it meant to be American As Brian Roberts shows in *Blackface Nation* this struggle is especially evident in popular culture and the interplay between two specific strains of music middle class folk and blackface minstrelsy The Hutchinson Family Singers the Northeast's most popular middle class singing group during the mid nineteenth century is perhaps the best example of the first strain of music The group's songs expressed an American identity rooted in communal values with lyrics focusing on abolition women's rights and socialism Blackface minstrelsy on the other hand emerged out of an audience based coalition of Northern business elites Southern slaveholders and young white working class men for whom blackface expressed an identity rooted in individual self expression anti intellectualism and white superiority Its performers embodied the love crime version of racism in which vast swaths of the white public adored African Americans who fit blackface stereotypes even as they used those stereotypes to rationalize white supremacy By the early twentieth century the blackface version of the American identity had become a part of America's consumer culture while the

Hutchinsons songs were increasingly regarded as old fashioned Blackface Nation elucidates the central irony in America s musical history much of the music that has been interpreted as black authentic and expressive was invented performed and enjoyed by people who believed strongly in white superiority At the same time the music often depicted as white repressed and boringly bourgeois was often socially and racially inclusive committed to reform and devoted to challenging the immoralities at the heart of America s capitalist order

Captain America and the Crusade Against Evil Robert Jewett,John Shelton Lawrence,2004-06-14 Grasping this vision honored by Judaism Christianity and Islam alike includes recognizing the dangers of zealous violence the illusions of current crusading and the promise of peaceful coexistence under international law

[American Civil War](#) Spencer C. Tucker,2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict

Skim Milk Yankees Fighting Jonathan Kearns Cooper-Wiele,2007

Knights of the Golden Circle David C. Keehn,2013-04-15 In 1860 during their first attempt to create the Golden Circle several thousand Knights assembled in southern Texas to colonize the northern Mexico Due to insufficient resources and organizational shortfalls however that filibuster failed Later the Knights shifted their focus and began pushing for disunion spearheading prosecession rallies and intimidating Unionists in the South They appointed regional military commanders from the ranks of the South s major political and military figures including men such as Elkanah Greer of Texas Paul J Semmes of Georgia Robert C Tyler of Maryland and Virginius D Groner of Virginia Followers also established allies with the South s rabidly prosecession fire eaters which included individuals such as Barnwell Rhett Louis Wigfall Henry Wise and William Yancy

Why the South Lost the Civil War ,1991-09-01 Offers a chronological account of the Civil War reexamines theories for the South s defeat and analyzes Confederate and Union military strategy

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