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**Freedom Rising** Ernest B. Furgurson, 2007-12-18 In this luminous portrait of wartime Washington Ernest B Furgurson author of the widely acclaimed Chancellorsville 1863 Ashes of Glory and Not War but Murder brings to vivid life the personalities and events that animated the Capital during its most tumultuous time Here among the sharpsters and prostitutes slaves and statesmen are detective Allan Pinkerton tracking down Southern sympathizers poet Walt Whitman nursing the wounded and accused Confederate spy Antonia Ford romancing her captor Union Major Joseph Willard Here are generals George McClellan and Ulysses S Grant railroad crew boss Andrew Carnegie and architect Thomas Walter striving to finish the Capitol dome And here is Abraham Lincoln wrangling with officers pardoning deserters and inspiring the nation Freedom Rising is a gripping account of the era that transformed Washington into the world s most influential city

**Washington during Civil War and Reconstruction** Robert Harrison, 2011-08-15 In this provocative study Robert Harrison provides new insight into grassroots reconstruction after the Civil War and into the lives of those most deeply affected the newly emancipated African Americans Harrison argues that the District of Columbia far from being marginal to the Reconstruction story was central to Republican efforts to reshape civil and political relations with the capital a testing ground for Congressional policy makers The study describes the ways in which federal agencies such as the Army and the Freedmen s Bureau attempted to assist Washington s freed population and shows how officials struggled to address the social problems resulting from large scale African American migration It also sheds new light on the political processes that led to the abandonment of Reconstruction and the onset of black disfranchisement

**Civil War Washington** Susan C. Lawrence, 2015-04 While it is impossible to re create the tumultuous Washington DC of the Civil War Civil War Washington sets out to examine the nation s capital during the Civil War along with the digital platform civilwardc org that reimagines it during those turbulent years Among the many topics covered in the volume is the federal government s experiment in compensated emancipation which went into effect when all of the capital s slaves were freed in April 1862 Another essay explores the city s place as a major center of military hospitals patients and medical administration Other contributors reflect on literature and the war particularly on the poetry published in hospital newspapers and Walt Whitman s formative experiences with the city and its wounded The digital project associated with this book offers a virtual examination of the nation s capital from multiple perspectives Through a collection of datasets visual works texts and maps the digital project offers a case study of the social political cultural and scientific transitions provoked or accelerated by the Civil War The book also provides insights into the complex and ever shifting nature of ongoing digital projects while encouraging others to develop their own interpretations and participate in the larger endeavor of digital history

**Eliza Scidmore** Diana P. Parsell, 2023 Deeply researched and briskly written this first ever biography of Eliza Scidmore the pioneering journalist who fought to bring Japanese cherry trees to Washington DC draws heavily on her own writings to follow major events of a half

century as seen through the eyes of a remarkable woman who was far ahead of her time      **Before the Gilded Age** Mark L. Goldstein, 2023 Before the Gilded Age is the first modern and thorough biography of William Wilson Corcoran 1798 1888 one of the nation's earliest and most successful political insiders financiers philanthropists and shapers of the emerging cultural elite during the era before the Gilded Age He was a college dropout Georgetown College who became one of the richest men in Washington A controversial figure in his own time and ours Corcoran was a masterful political shapeshifter whose chameleonlike ability to work both sides of the Mason Dixon line during and after the Civil War enabled him to thrive seamlessly between sitting out the war in Europe while rumors of treason swirled around him and then returning to the capital after the Union victory He was friendly with Robert E Lee and William Tecumseh Sherman Jefferson Davis and Daniel Webster He owned at least two individuals and worked to end Home Rule disenfranchising the voters of Washington DC and ending Reconstruction in the District He was one of the earliest consistent practitioners of the much reviled activity of lobbying And he devised the strategy to leverage public debt to finance the US prosecution of the Mexican American War Yet he also played a key role in stabilizing and merchandizing US financial securities at home and abroad created a bank that remained independent for 175 years Riggs Bank and founded the Corcoran Gallery of Art Corcoran's failings are examined along with his contributions to some of the major developments in finance and philanthropy of his era      Mr. Gatling's

Terrible Marvel Julia Keller, 2008-05-29 A provocative look at the life and times of the man who created the original weapon of mass destruction Drawing on her investigative and literary talents Julia Keller offers a riveting account of the invention of the world's first working machine gun Through her portrait of its misunderstood creator Richard Jordan Gatling who naively hoped that the overwhelming effectiveness of a multiple firing weapon would save lives by decreasing the size of armies and reducing the number of soldiers needed to fight Keller draws profound parallels to the scientists who would unleash America's atomic arsenal half a century later The Gatling gun in its combination of ingenuity idealism and destructive power perfectly exemplifies the paradox of America's rise in the nineteenth century to a world superpower      **Going to the Sources**

Anthony Brundage, 2017-04-27 It's been almost 30 years since the first edition of Going to the Sources A Guide to Historical Research and Writing was first published Newly revised and updated the sixth edition of this bestselling guide helps students at all levels meet the challenge of writing their first or their first real research paper Presenting various schools of thought this useful tool explores the dynamic nature and professional history of research papers and shows readers how to identify find and evaluate both primary and secondary sources for their own writing assignments This new edition addresses the shifting nature of historical study over the last twenty years Going to the Sources A Guide to Historical Research and Writing includes A new section analyzing attempts by authors of historical works to identify and cultivate the appropriate public for their writings from scholars appealing to a small circle of fellow specialists to popular authors seeking mass readership A handy style guide for creating footnotes endnotes bibliographical entries as well as a list of commonly used abbreviations

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Boulard, 2019-11-19 The name Daniel Sickles and the word controversy are synonymous Any student of 19th century American political history is familiar with Sickles 1859 murder of Philip Barton Key the son of Francis Scott Key who had seduced Sickles young wife That murder because Sickles was at the time a New York Congressman and Key a district attorney for Washington captured the country s imagination a front page event that inevitably ensnared President James Buchanan a close Sickles friend inviting in the process explorations of what was seen as a sordid Washington society of the late 1850s Civil War historians know Sickles as the General who led the men of the Union s III Corps out onto the exposed expanse of the Peach Orchard at Gettysburg a decision many scholars have regarded as disastrous and one that nearly led to an overall Union defeat at the famous battlefield while losing for Sickles his right leg from Confederate shelling But these two singular if spectacular events in a very real sense represent only two days out of an extraordinary lifetime of 94 years The rest of Sickles career was made up of his rise as a young stalwart of New York s notorious Tammany Hall his two terms in Congress leading up to the Civil War his contentious service as a military governor of the Carolinas after the War his newsworthy tenure as U S Minister to Spain in the late 1860s and early 70s and even his stint at the age of 70 as the sheriff of the county encompassing New York City Beyond the headlines were Sickles relationships with presidents ranging from Franklin Pierce to Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S Grant not to mention an improbable friendship with Theodore Roosevelt at the turn of the century *Daniel Sickles A Life* is the first full length published treatment looking in depth at the entirety of one man s almost unbelievably colorful and contentious career Garry Boulard is the author of *The Expatriation of Franklin Pierce The Story of a President and the Civil War* iUniverse 2006 and *The Worst President The Story of James Buchanan* iUniverse 2015 Boulard s essays and reviews have appeared in the *Journal of Southern History* *Journal of Ethnic Studies* *Louisiana History* *Journal of Mississippi History* and *Florida Historical Quarterly* among many other publications *Fanny Seward*

Trudy Krisher, 2015-01-06 On April 14 1865 the night of President Lincoln s assassination Booth s conspirator Lewis Powell attempted to assassinate Secretary of State William Seward in his home just blocks from Ford s Theatre The attack which left Seward and his son seriously wounded is recounted in poignant detail in Fanny Seward s diary Fanny the beloved only daughter of Seward was a keen observer and her diary entries from 1858 to 1866 are the foundation of Krisher s vivid portrait of the young girl who was an eyewitness to one of the most tumultuous periods in American history Fanny offers intimate observations on the politicians generals and artists of the time She tells of attending dinner parties visiting troops and going to the theater often alongside President Abraham Lincoln and his wife Mary Through Fanny s writings Krisher not only skillfully brings to life the events and activities of a progressive political family but also illuminates the day to day drama of the war Giving readers a previously unseen glimpse into the era *Fanny Seward A Life* broadens our understanding of Civil

War America      **Frederick Douglass** David W. Blight, 2018-10-16 Selected as One of the Best Books of the 21st Century by The New York Times Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in History Extraordinary a great American biography The New Yorker of the most important African American of the 19th century Frederick Douglass the escaped slave who became the greatest orator of his day and one of the leading abolitionists and writers of the era As a young man Frederick Douglass 1818 1895 escaped from slavery in Baltimore Maryland He was fortunate to have been taught to read by his slave owner mistress and he would go on to become one of the major literary figures of his time His very existence gave the lie to slave owners with dignity and great intelligence he bore witness to the brutality of slavery Initially mentored by William Lloyd Garrison Douglass spoke widely using his own story to condemn slavery By the Civil War Douglass had become the most famed and widely travelled orator in the nation In his unique and eloquent voice written and spoken Douglass was a fierce critic of the United States as well as a radical patriot After the war he sometimes argued politically with younger African Americans but he never forsook either the Republican party or the cause of black civil and political rights In this cinematic and deeply engaging The New York Times Book Review biography David Blight has drawn on new information held in a private collection that few other historians have consulted as well as recently discovered issues of Douglass's newspapers Absorbing and even moving a brilliant book that speaks to our own time as well as Douglass's The Wall Street Journal Blight's biography tells the fascinating story of Douglass's two marriages and his complex extended family David Blight has written the definitive biography of Frederick Douglass a powerful portrait of one of the most important American voices of the nineteenth century The Boston Globe In addition to the Pulitzer Prize Frederick Douglass won the Bancroft Parkman Los Angeles Times biography Lincoln Plutarch and Christopher awards and was named one of the Best Books of 2018 by The New York Times Book Review The Wall Street Journal The Boston Globe The Chicago Tribune The San Francisco Chronicle and Time      **Lincoln's Boys** Joshua Zeitz, 2014-12-30 From the author of the forthcoming Building the Great Society February 2018 an intimate look into Lincoln's White House and the aftermath of his death via the lives of his two closest aides In this timely look into Abraham Lincoln's White House and the aftermath of his death noted historian and political advisor Joshua Zeitz presents a fresh perspective on the sixteenth U S president as seen through the eyes of Lincoln's two closest aides and confidants John Hay and John Nicolay Lincoln's official secretaries Hay and Nicolay enjoyed more access witnessed more history and knew Lincoln better than anyone outside of the president's immediate family They were the gatekeepers of Lincoln's legacy Drawing on letters diaries and memoirs Lincoln's Boys is part political drama and part coming of age tale a fascinating story of friendship politics war and the contest over history and remembrance      **Rise to Greatness** David Von Drehle, 2012-10-30 This New York Times bestselling biography follows President Lincoln through one fateful year as he rose to the moment of America's greatest crisis As 1862 dawned the American republic was at death's door The federal government appeared overwhelmed the US Treasury was broke and the Union's top general was gravely ill The

Confederacy with its booming economy expert military leadership and commanding position on the battlefield had a clear view to victory To a remarkable extent the survival of the country depended on the judgment cunning and resilience of the unschooled frontier lawyer who had recently been elected president Twelve months later the tides of war had turned The Union generals who would win the conflict had at last emerged and the Confederate Army had suffered the key losses that would lead to its doom The blueprint of modern America an expanding colossus of industrial and financial might had been indelibly inked And the man who brought the nation through its darkest hour Abraham Lincoln had been forged into a singular leader In *Rise to Greatness* David Von Drehle presents a vividly detailed and deeply human portrait of Lincoln as he quickly transformed into America's greatest president

**Grand Avenues** Scott W. Berg, 2009-03-11 In 1791 shortly after the United States won its independence George Washington personally asked Pierre Charles L'Enfant a young French artisan turned American revolutionary soldier who gained many friends among the Founding Fathers to design the new nation's capital L'Enfant approached this task with unparalleled vigor and passion however his imperious and unyielding nature also made him many powerful enemies After eleven months Washington reluctantly dismissed L'Enfant from the project Subsequently the plan for the city was published under another name and L'Enfant died long before it was rightfully attributed to him Filled with incredible characters and passionate human drama Scott W. Berg's deft narrative account of this little explored story in American history is a tribute to the genius of Pierre Charles L'Enfant and the enduring city that is his legacy

Swift Currents David Bruce Grim, 2014-06-05 Twenty three year old Callie has lived in bondage at Oakheart Plantation since her birth She has become a valuable asset to her cruel master Daniel Bowen but Callie her two brothers and her young daughter struggle to cope with the outrages of enslavement Change occurs suddenly on November 7 1861 when the Union Navy attacks Port Royal Sound in South Carolina Slavery ends across the surrounding sea islands after the planters flee Ten thousand newly freed people like Callie and her family begin life under the authority of the US government A historical novel based on actual events from 1861 to 1863 *Swift Currents* describes the slaves transition from bondage to freedom through the lens of Callie and her two brothers As they and others pursue education work for wages fight for freedom and become landowners their lives intersect with civilian and military authorities Callie's story seeks to help the nation come to terms with its racial history and serves to provide a greater understanding of shared stories thus lessening the inherited prejudice of generations

Visits With Lincoln Barbara A. White, 2011-09-16 *Visits with Lincoln* provides a balanced and readable discussion of ten abolitionists male and female black and white who visited President Lincoln in the White House during the Civil War in an attempt to advance their goal of ending slavery immediately The book paints a portrait of Lincoln through the eyes of his visitors and traces changes in his ideas and attitudes over the course of the war The visitors include Jessie Benton Fremont wife of Major General John Charles Fremont the famous explorer and commander of the Union army's Department of the West Harriet Beecher Stowe Isabella Beecher Hooker and Henry Ward Beecher three

members of the distinguished Beecher family Frederick Douglas former slave and recruiter of black soldiers Anna Dickenson Republican orator William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips leaders of the Boston abolitionist movement and Sojourner Truth ex slave and itinerant anti slavery speaker Slavery, Race, and Conquest in the Tropics Robert E. May,2013-10-07 Robert E May internationalizes the American Civil War and reinterprets the 1860 presidential campaign shedding new light on the Lincoln Douglas rivalry **Salmon P. Chase** Walter Stahr,2022-02-22 An NPR Best Book of 2022 From an acclaimed New York Times bestselling biographer an eloquently written impeccably researched and intensely moving The Wall Street Journal reassessment of Abraham Lincoln s indispensable Secretary of the Treasury a leading proponent for black rights during his years in cabinet and later as Chief Justice of the United States Salmon P Chase is best remembered as a rival of Lincoln s for the Republican nomination in 1860 but there would not have been a national Republican Party and Lincoln could not have won the presidency were it not for the groundwork Chase laid over the previous two decades Starting in the early 1840s long before Lincoln was speaking out against slavery Chase was forming and leading antislavery parties He represented fugitive slaves so often in his law practice that he was known as the attorney general for runaway negroes Tapped by Lincoln to become Secretary of the Treasury Chase would soon prove vital to the Civil War effort raising the billions of dollars that allowed the Union to win the war while also pressing the president to recognize black rights When Lincoln had the chance to appoint a chief justice in 1864 he chose his faithful rival because he was sure Chase would make the right decisions on the difficult racial political and economic issues the Supreme Court would confront during Reconstruction Drawing on previously overlooked sources Walter Stahr offers a revelatory The Christian Science Monitor new look at the pivotal events of the Civil War and its aftermath and a superb James McPherson magisterial Amanda Foreman account of a complex forgotten man at the center of the fight for racial justice in 19th century America *Army at Home* Giesberg,2010-07-13 Introducing readers to women whose Civil War experiences have long been ignored Judith Giesberg examines the lives of working class women in the North for whom the home front was a battlefield of its own Black and white working class women managed farms that had been left without a male head of household worked in munitions factories made un Lincoln's Jewish Spy E. Lawrence Abel,2020-09-07 Born into a Sephardic Jewish immigrant family Dr Issachar Zacharie was the preeminent foot doctor for the American political elite before and during the Civil War An expert in pain management Zacharie treated the likes of Henry Clay John C Calhoun General George McClelland and most notably President Abraham Lincoln As Zacharie s professional and personal relationship with Lincoln deepened the President began to entrust the doctor with political missions Throughout Lincoln s presidency Zacharie traveled to southern cities like New Orleans and Richmond in efforts to ally with some of the Confederacy s most influential Jewish citizens This biography explores Dr Zacharie s life from his birth in Chatham England through his medical practice espionage career and eventual political campaigning for President Lincoln A. Lincoln Ronald C. White,2009-01-13 If you read one book about Lincoln



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