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winning historian James McPherson explores the role played by rights activists during and after the Civil War and their evolution from despised fanatics into influential spokespersons for the radical wing of the Republican Party Asserting that it was not the abolitionists who failed to instill principles of equality but rather the American people who refused to follow their leadership McPherson raises questions about the obstacles that have long hindered American reform movements This new Princeton Classics edition marks the fiftieth anniversary of the book s initial publication and includes a new preface by the author

One Damn Blunder from Beginning to End Gary Dillard Joiner, 2003-01-01 In the spring of 1864 as the armies of Grant and Lee waged a highly scrutinized and celebrated battle for the state of Virginia a no less important but historically obscured engagement was being conducted in the pine barrens of northern Louisiana In a year of stellar triumphs by Union armies across the South the Red River Campaign stands out as a colossal failure General William Tecumseh Sherman s scathing summation describes it best One damn blunder from beginning to end Taking its title from Sherman s blunt description One Damn Blunder from Beginning to End The Red River Campaign of 1864 is a fresh inspection of what was the Civil War s largest operation between the Union Army and Navy west of the Mississippi River In a bold but poorly managed effort to wrest Louisiana and Texas from Confederate control a combined force of 40 000 Union troops and 60 naval vessels traveled up the twisting Red River in an attempt to capture the capital city of Shreveport Gary D Joiner provides not a recycled telling of the campaign but a strategic and tactical overview based on a stunning new array of facts gleaned from recently discovered documents This never before published information reveals that the Confederate army had laid a clever trap by engineering a drop in the water level of the Red River to try to maroon the Union naval flotilla Only the equally amazing ingenuity of the Union troops saved the fleet from certain destruction despite a humiliating defeat at the Battle of Mansfield The Red River campaign had lasting implications One Damn Blunder from Beginning to End magnifies just how devastating the diversion of so many men and so much material to this failed campaign was to the Union effort in the pivotal year of 1864 Because of the Union Army s failures Northern plans to capture Mobile were scrapped Military careers were made and lost And at time when the Confederacy was teetering on the brink of oblivion Southern morale was bolstered Joiner puts together a compelling description of what was one of the most important military operations conducted west of the Mississippi The fierce military action the squabbling of the leaders on both sides and most importantly essential new knowledge of the Confederate defensive preparations are all contained in the pages of this new book Civil War buffs and military enthusiasts will revel in this in depth look at this critical but previously overlooked campaign

Free Soil, Free Labor, Free Men Eric Foner, 1995-04-20 Since its publication twenty five years ago Free Soil Free Labor Free Men has been recognized as a classic an indispensable contribution to our understanding of the causes of the American Civil War A key work in establishing political ideology as a major concern of modern American historians it remains the only full scale evaluation of the ideas of the early Republican party Now with a new introduction Eric Foner puts his argument into the

context of contemporary scholarship reassessing the concept of free labor in the light of the last twenty five years of writing on such issues as work gender economic change and political thought A significant reevaluation of the causes of the Civil War Foner s study looks beyond the North s opposition to slavery and its emphasis upon preserving the Union to determine the broader grounds of its willingness to undertake a war against the South in 1861 Its search is for those social concepts the North accepted as vital to its way of life finding these concepts most clearly expressed in the ideology of the growing Republican party in the decade before the war s start Through a careful analysis of the attitudes of leading factions in the party s formation northern Whigs former Democrats and political abolitionists Foner is able to show what each contributed to Republican ideology He also shows how northern ideas of human rights in particular a man s right to work where and how he wanted and to accumulate property in his own name and the goals of American society were implicit in that ideology This was the ideology that permeated the North in the period directly before the Civil War led to the election of Abraham Lincoln and led almost immediately to the Civil War itself At the heart of the controversy over the extension of slavery he argues is the issue of whether the northern or southern form of society would take root in the West whose development would determine the nation s destiny In his new introductory essay Foner presents a greatly altered view of the subject Only entrepreneurs and farmers were actually free men in the sense used in the ideology of the period Actually by the time the Civil War was initiated half the workers in the North were wage earners not independent workers And this did not account for women and blacks who had little freedom in choosing what work they did He goes on to show that even after the Civil War these guarantees for free soil free labor free men did not really apply for most Americans and especially not for blacks Demonstrating the profoundly successful fusion of value and interest within Republican ideology prior to the Civil War Free Soil Free Labor Free Men remains a classic of modern American historical writing Eloquent and influential it shows how this ideology provided the moral consensus which allowed the North for the first time in history to mobilize an entire society in modern warfare

Richard Taylor T. Michael Parrish, 2017-03-01 Using widely scattered and previously unknown primary sources Parrish s biography of Confederate general Richard Taylor presents him as one of the Civil War s most brilliant generals eliciting strong performances from his troops in the face of manifold obstacles in three theaters of action

Historical Dictionary of the Civil War Terry L. Jones, 2002-07-22 An expert in world conflicts Jones brings the sounds and sights of battle to life detailing each charge the evolution of battle tactics and the importance of diplomacy for both sides In these two volumes Terry Jones provides impressively clear coverage of the underlying economic causes the progressively divisive political developments the outbreak of the war itself and finally the military campaigns year by year and battle by battle He clarifies complex issues as he explains the various factions their interests and their hidden agendas Entries cover o Military and political leaders o Names places and events o Individual battles o Diplomatic encounters o Statistics on numbers of combatants o Armaments and weaponry o Imprisonment o Casualties from both war and disease From the hopelessly

impotent Congressional votes to the spilling of blood on the battlefield Jones makes this period of American history compelling reading Extensively cross referenced includes a substantial bibliography illustrated with maps and photos

Civil War Texas Ralph A. Wooster, 2014-01-30 Written by one of the deans of Texas history Civil War Texas provides an authoritative comprehensive description of Texas during the Civil War as well as a guide for those who wish to visit sites in Texas associated with the war In one compact volume the reader or tourist is led on an exciting historical journey through Civil War Texas Because most of the great battles of the Civil War were fought east of the Mississippi River it is often forgotten that Texas made major contributions to the war effort in terms of men and supplies Over 70 000 Texans served in the Confederate army during the war and fought in almost every major battle Ordnance works shops and depots were established for the manufacture and repair of weapons of war and Texas cotton shipped through Mexico was exchanged for weapons and ammunition The state itself was the target of the Union army and navy Galveston the principal seaport was occupied by Federal forces for three months and blockaded by the Union navy for four years Brownsville Port Lavaca and Indianola were captured and Sabine Pass Corpus Christi and Laredo were all under enemy attack A major Federal attempt to invade East Texas by way of Louisiana was stopped only a few miles from the Texas border The Civil War had significant impact upon life within the state The naval blockade created shortages requiring Texans to find substitutes for various commodities such as coffee salt ink pins and needles The war affected Texas women many of whom were now required to operate farms and plantations in the absence of their soldier husbands As the author points out in the narrative not all Texans supported the Confederacy Many Texans especially in the Hill Country and North Texas opposed secession and attempted either to remain neutral or work for a Union victory Over two thousand Texans led by future governor Edmund J Davis joined the Union army In this carefully researched work Ralph A Wooster describes Texas s role in the war He also notes the location of historical markers statues monuments battle sites buildings and museums in Texas which may be visited by those interested in learning more about the war Photographs maps chronology end notes and bibliography provide additional information on Civil War Texas

American Political Leaders, Third Edition Richard Wilson, 2021-10-01 Praise for previous editions accessible this book is an excellent addition to collections serving general readers high schools and undergraduates American Reference Books Annual This readable volume is recommended for high school public and undergraduate libraries Booklist an outstanding reference tool Biographical dictionaries abound in political science as in other fields but Wilson s work is more accessible benefitting from his straightforward approach and simpler organization Highly recommended Choice Recommended Library Media Connection an authoritative and readable guide serves as a helpful resource for high school college and public libraries Christian Library Journal American Political Leaders Third Edition contains 286 biographical profiles of men and women in the United States who have demonstrated their political leadership primarily by being elected nominated or appointed to significant political offices in the United States or by having

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Counter-Thrust Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 2020-02-17 During the summer of 1862 a Confederate resurgence threatened to turn the tide of the Civil War When the Union s earlier multitheater thrust into the South proved to be a strategic overreach the Confederacy saw its chance to reverse the loss of the Upper South through counteroffensives from the Chesapeake to the Mississippi Benjamin Franklin Cooling tells this story in Counter Thrust recounting in harrowing detail Robert E Lee s flouting of his antagonist George B McClellan s drive to capture the Confederate capital at Richmond and describing the Confederate hero s long dreamt of offensive to reclaim central and northern Virginia before crossing the Potomac Counter Thrust also provides a window into the Union s internal conflict at building a successful military leadership team during this defining period Cooling shows us Lincoln s administration in disarray with relations between the president and field commander McClellan strained to the breaking point He also shows how the fortunes of war shifted abruptly in the Union s favor climaxing at Antietam with the bloodiest single day in American history and in Lincoln s decision to announce a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation Here in all its gritty detail and considerable depth is a critical moment in the unfolding of the Civil War and of American history Abraham Lincoln and Reconstruction Peyton McCrary, 2015-03-08 After victorious federal troops swept through southern Louisiana in 1862 the state became the testing ground for Abraham Lincoln s approach to reconstruction and thus the focal point for the debate over post war policy in Washington Peyton McCrary offers a comprehensive account of the social and political upheavals in Louisiana set against the background of a new interpretation of the revolutionary dimensions of the Civil War party system He compares the moderate Republican regime set up by Lincoln with the antebellum social and political system and contrasts it with the reactionary government established in 1865 under the aegis of Andrew Johnson and the Democratic Party The author also explores the social history

of the contract labor system the evolution of the Freedmen s Bureau and the growing participation of blacks in the Louisiana Republican movement Drawing on extensive research in unpublished manuscripts party records and newspapers and using sophisticated quantitative analysis of electoral and legislative behavior Professor McCrary suggests a significant revision of earlier interpretations of Lincoln s reconstruction policies He finds that the real architect of the gradualist approach with which the President was publicly identified was his commanding general in Louisiana Nathaniel P Banks who was less open to the idea of Negro suffrage than was Lincoln himself Originally published in 1979 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *The Salmon P. Chase Papers: Correspondence, April 1863-1864* Salmon Portland Chase,1993 This fourth volume of the Salmon P Chase papers covers the last 15 months of his tenure as Treasury secretary and concludes with his nomination as Chief Justice of the United States Letters that document his increasing alienation from the Lincoln administration are featured

The Catholic Voter in American Politics William B. Prendergast,1999 Once a keystone of the Democratic Party American Catholics are today helping to put Republicans in office This book traces changes in party allegiance and voting behavior of Catholics in national elections over the course of 150 years and explains why much of the voting bloc that supported John F Kennedy has deserted the Democratic coalition William B Prendergast analyzes the relationship between Catholics and the GOP from the 1840s to 1990s He documents a developing attachment of Catholics to Republican candidates beginning early in this century and shows that before Kennedy Catholics helped elect Eisenhower returned to the polls in support of Nixon and Reagan and voted for a Republican Congress in 1994 To account for this shifting allegiance Prendergast analyzes transformations in the Catholic population the parties and the political environment He attributes these changes to the Americanization of immigrants the socioeconomic and educational advancement of Catholics and the emergence of new issues He also cites the growth of ecumenicism the influence of Vatican II the abatement of Catholic Protestant hostility and the decline of anti Catholicism in the Republican party Clearly demonstrating a Catholic move toward political independence Prendergast s work reveals both the realignment of voters and the influence of religious beliefs in the political arena Provocative and informative it confirms the opinion of pollsters that no candidate can take the vote of the largest and most diverse religious group in the nation for granted **Edward Everett** Paul A. Varg,1992 Edward Everett s career coincided with the beginning of industrialism the coming of railroads and a revolution in water transportation It also coincided with the beginnings of large scale immigration the rapid development of urban centers and the rise of the anti slavery movement These silent forces transformed society and brought about one of the most turbulent political eras in the nation s history

Divisive sectional interests the rise of the new two party system and territorial expansion changed the political arena Everett entered politics as this new era began He was already a public man He shone brightly as editor of the nation s first literary magazine the North American Review thrilled throngs with his oratory and was accepted in the community as an intellectual He rejected the narrow sectionalism of the New England Federalists and wholeheartedly accepted the political teachings of Edmund Burke His strengths on entering office were impressive He was well informed as to the political developments in Europe had a command of several foreign languages rejected orthodox theology and achieved a broad outlook and he had a marvelously free flowing pen He won the hearts of young people of Boston with his Phi Beta Kappa address which portrayed a bright and rich cultural future for the nation Certain points of view were already deeply ingrained He was a nationalist but his nationalism was not of the Fourth of July fervor variety He dreamt that it was the destiny of the republic to demonstrate a people s representative government that could be successful He valued the country s British heritage more particularly its tradition of civil rights its check and balance system and British balance in a revolutionary age Everett possessed three hatreds he despised racism he was disgusted with anti Catholicism and he had a dread of political demagoguery He was soon to demonstrate one weakness while he did not lack courage he sometimes retreated when the going got rough This book examines Everett s responses to the changes going on about him How did these changes challenge him Democratic institutions are slow to mature The nation was entering the modern age A national economy was emerging that called for a stronger Union powerful enough to solve the conflict between states rights and greater centralization Everett was in the forefront in supporting these changes however he was at times demobilized by the unsolved problem of how to free the country of slavery without destroying the Union This weighed heavily on Everett and caused him to be unduly cautious The Civil War emancipated him from his dilemma that at times stood in the way of his assuming a stronger leadership role

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Jubal Early and Philip Sheridan each controlled the town. Guerrilla activity further compounded the region's strife as insecurity became the norm for its civilian population. In this first scholarly treatment of occupied Winchester, Duncan has compiled a narrative of voices from the entire community including those of groups often omitted from such studies such as slaves, women, and Confederate dissenters. He shows how Federal occupation meant an early end to slavery in Winchester and how the paucity of men left women to serve as the major cohesive force in the community, making them a bulwark of Confederate support. He also explores the tensions between civilians and military personnel that inevitably arose as each group sought to protect its interests. The war, Duncan explains, left Winchester a landscape of wreckage and economic loss. A fascinating case study of civilian survival amid the turmoil of war, *Beleaguered Winchester* will appeal to Civil War scholars and enthusiasts alike.

Warhogs Stuart D. Brandes, 2014-10-17. The Puritans condemned war profiteering as a Provoking Evil. George Washington feared that it would ruin the Revolution, and Franklin D. Roosevelt promised many times that he would never permit the rise of another crop of war millionaires. Yet on every occasion that American soldiers and sailors served and sacrificed in the field and on the sea, other Americans cheerfully enhanced their personal wealth by exploiting every opportunity that wartime circumstances presented. In *Warhogs*, Stuart D. Brandes masterfully blends intellectual, economic, and military history into a fascinating discussion of a great moral question for generations of Americans: Can some individuals rightly profit during wartime while others sacrifice their lives to protect the nation? Drawing upon a wealth of manuscript sources, newspapers, contemporary periodicals, government reports, and other relevant literature, Brandes traces how each generation in financing its wars has endeavored to assemble resources equitably to define the ethical questions of economic mobilization and to manage economic sacrifice responsibly. He defines profiteering to include such topics as price gouging, quality degradation, trading with the enemy, plunder, and fraud in order to examine the different guises of war profits and the degree to which they have existed from one era to the next. This far-reaching discussion moves beyond a linear narrative of the financial schemes that have shaped this nation's capacity to make war to an in-depth analysis of American thought and culture. Those scholars, students, and general readers interested in the interaction of legislative, economic, social, and technological events with the military establishment will find no other study that so thoroughly surveys the story of war profits in America.

Halleck Stephen E. Ambrose, 1996-04-01. Halleck originates nothing, anticipates nothing, to assist others, takes no responsibility, plans nothing, suggests nothing, is good for nothing. Lincoln's secretary of the navy, Gideon Welles's harsh words embody the stereotype into which Union General in Chief Henry Wager Halleck has been cast by most historians since Appomattox. In *Halleck*, Lincoln's Chief of Staff, originally published in 1962, Stephen Ambrose challenges the standard interpretation of this controversial figure. Ambrose argues persuasively that Halleck has been greatly underrated as a war theorist because of past writers' failure to do justice to his close involvement with movements basic to the development of the American military establishment. He concedes that by all the touchstones used to judge great captains of the past, Halleck

was a failure but maintains he was nonetheless the Old Brains of the Union Army in the time of the testing of the nation

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