



Edward Everett

Mike Jess



Edward Everett:

Edward Everett Ronald Reid, 1990-03-23 If Edward Everett is remembered at all today it is as the orator who gave the other speech at Gettysburg Pennsylvania on November 19 1863 Ironically Everett's oration which was given wide coverage in contemporary newspapers was recognized as both epideictic and argumentative Everett defended the Union cause whereas Lincoln's speech was strictly ceremonial A second irony that attends Everett's oratorical career is that his countrymen believed him to be one of the great orators of the time the undisputed master of ceremonial address In this first new study of Edward Everett's oratory author Ronald Reid addresses the historical and oratorical paradoxes that have influenced perceptions of Everett's career Reid reconstitutes the role of epideictic rhetoric in the United States from the end of the Revolutionary War to the eve of the Civil War and reinstates Everett in the pantheon of great American orators He demonstrates why Everett fell into virtual obscurity and treats the reader to a penetrating analysis of the role of public persuasion in the United States during a critical period in its history In *Edward Everett Unionist Orator* Reid effectively restores Everett to his rightful rostrum in the unfolding national drama from the 1820s to the 1860s providing a sweeping story of America's golden age of oratory in the process The book opens with a discussion of the influence of Everett's eighteenth century heritage on his desire to save the Union at all costs The author shows how the seeds of Everett's Unionism were starting to sprout in his literary and theological speeches and writings and how he developed the rhetorical methods that he would use throughout his career Next Reid deals with Everett's oratory during his years of service first as a congressman and then as governor of Massachusetts Here he discusses Everett's increasing concern about the divisiveness of the partisan and sectional causes he espoused Chapters three and four deal with Everett's modification of his earlier Unionist strategies in an effort to deal with increasing sectionalism and preserve the United States In conclusion Reid reviews Everett's oratory speculating about the role of epideictic oratory in general in maintaining or failing to maintain social unity Sample speeches complete the work which include a partial text of one of Everett's congressional speeches a 4th of July oration his Character of Washington and a partial text of Everett's Gettysburg address *Biographical memoir [by Edward Everett] and speeches on various occasions* Daniel Webster, 1851 Speech of the Hon. Edward Everett on American Institutions Edward Everett, 1860 **Apostle of Union** Matthew Mason, 2016-09-02 Known today as the other speaker at Gettysburg Edward Everett had a distinguished and illustrative career at every level of American politics from the 1820s through the Civil War In this new biography Matthew Mason argues that Everett's extraordinarily well documented career reveals a complex man whose shifting political opinions especially on the topic of slavery illuminate the nuances of Northern Unionism In the case of Everett who once pledged to march south to aid slaveholders in putting down slave insurrections Mason explores just how complex the question of slavery was for most Northerners who considered slavery within a larger context of competing priorities that alternately furthered or hindered antislavery actions By charting Everett's

changing stance toward slavery over time Mason sheds new light on antebellum conservative politics the complexities of slavery and its related issues for reform minded Americans and the ways in which secession turned into civil war As Mason demonstrates Everett s political and cultural efforts to preserve the Union and the response to his work from citizens and politicians help us see the coming of the Civil War as a three sided not just two sided contest

Memoir [by Edward Everett] and speeches on various occasions Daniel Webster,1903 Edward Everett, Orator and Statesman Paul Revere Frothingham,1925

Speech of the Hon. Edward Everett, in the House of Representatives of the United States, March 9, 1926 Edward Everett,1826 *Oration of Edward Everett [at Gettysburg, Nov. 19, 1863].* Edward Everett,1864

Selections from the Works of Edward Everett Edward Everett,1839 *The Life and Letters of Edward Everett Hale* Edward Everett Hale,Edward Everett Hale (Jr.),1917

An Address Upon the Life and Services of Edward Everett Richard Henry Dana,2023-07-18 This speech delivered by Richard Henry Dana in 1865 offers a fascinating look at the career of Edward Everett a prominent American politician and orator Everett served as governor of Massachusetts a U S senator and Secretary of State under President Millard Fillmore Despite his many accomplishments Everett is perhaps best remembered today for his two hour speech at the dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery which preceded Abraham Lincoln s famous address This book is a must read for anyone interested in the history of American politics and public speaking This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

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Address of Hon. Edward Everett, at the Consecration of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, 19th November, 1863 Edward Everett,1864 *Speech of the Hon. Edward Everett, Delivered at Boston, April, 1863* Edward Everett,1863

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poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **Edward Everett, Secretary of State, November 6, 1852, to March 3, 1853. [With a Portrait.]** Foster STEARNS, Edward EVERETT, 1928 *Speech of Hon. Edward Everett, of Mass., on the Central American Treaty* Edward Everett, 1853 Discussed the need for a faster route from the eastern United States to California Raised the possibility of a canal across Nicaragua and relations with the Central American nations *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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Everett, In The House Of Representatives Of The United States, March 9, 1926 Edward Everett, 2023-07-18 Step back in time to the exciting era of United States politics in the 1920s In this speech Honorable Edward Everett presents his argument on a proposed amendment to the Constitution A must read for students of history and government as well as anyone interested in public speaking and rhetoric This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

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