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Lincoln President-Elect Harold Holzer, 2008-10-21 One of our most eminent Lincoln scholars winner of a Lincoln Prize for his Lincoln at Cooper Union examines the four months between Lincoln's election and inauguration when the president elect made the most important decision of his coming presidency there would be no compromise on slavery or secession of the slaveholding states even at the cost of civil war Abraham Lincoln first demonstrated his determination and leadership in the Great Secession Winter the four months between his election in November 1860 and his inauguration in March 1861 when he rejected compromises urged on him by Republicans and Democrats Northerners and Southerners that might have preserved the Union a little longer but would have enshrined slavery for generations Though Lincoln has been criticized by many historians for failing to appreciate the severity of the secession crisis that greeted his victory Harold Holzer shows that the president elect waged a shrewd and complex campaign to prevent the expansion of slavery while vainly trying to limit secession to a few Deep South states During this most dangerous White House transition in American history the country had two presidents one powerless the president elect possessing no constitutional authority the other paralyzed the incumbent who refused to act Through limited brilliantly timed and crafted public statements determined private letters tough political pressure and personal persuasion Lincoln guaranteed the integrity of the American political process of majority rule sounded the death knell of slavery and transformed not only his own image but that of the presidency even while making inevitable the war that would be necessary to make these achievements permanent Lincoln President Elect is the first book to concentrate on Lincoln's public stance and private agony during these months and on the momentous consequences when he first demonstrated his determination and leadership Holzer recasts Lincoln from an isolated prairie politician yet to establish his greatness to a skillful shaper of men and opinion and an immovable friend of freedom at a decisive moment when allegiance to the founding credo all men are created equal might well have been sacrificed

The Great Secession Winter of 1860-61 Henry Adams, 1958 Historical essays on politics of the Lincoln Grant administration **Knights of the Golden Circle** David C. Keehn, 2013-04-15 Based on years of exhaustive and meticulous research David C Keehn's study provides the first comprehensive analysis of the Knights of the Golden Circle a secret southern society that initially sought to establish a slave holding empire in the Golden Circle region of Mexico the Caribbean and Central America Keehn reveals the origins rituals structure and complex history of this mysterious group including its later involvement in the secession movement Members supported southern governors in precipitating disunion filled the ranks of the nascent Confederate Army and organized rearguard actions during the Civil War The Knights of the Golden Circle emerged around 1858 when a secret society formed by a Cincinnati businessman merged with the pro expansionist Order of the Lone Star which already had 15 000 members The following year the Knights began publishing their own newspaper and established their headquarters in Washington D C In 1860 during their first attempt to create the Golden Circle several thousand Knights assembled in

southern Texas to colonize 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 pro secession 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 pro secession fire eaters which included individuals such as Barnwell Rhett Louis Wigfall Henry Wise and William Yancey According to Keehn the Knights likely carried out a variety of other clandestine actions before the Civil War including attempts by insurgents to take over federal forts in Virginia and North Carolina the activation of pro southern militia around Washington D C and a planned assassination of Abraham Lincoln as he passed through Baltimore in early 1861 on the way to his inauguration Once the fighting began the Knights helped build the emerging Confederate Army and assisted with the pro Confederate Copperhead movement in northern states With the war all but lost various Knights supported one of their members John Wilkes Booth in his plot to abduct and assassinate President Lincoln Keehn s fast paced engaging narrative demonstrates that the Knights proved more substantial than historians have traditionally assumed and provides a new perspective on southern secession and the outbreak of the Civil War

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but few are aware of the original conspiracy to kill him four years earlier in 1861 literally on his way to Washington D C for his first inauguration The conspirators were part of a white supremacist secret society that didn't want an abolitionist in the White House They planned an elaborate scheme to assassinate the President elect in Baltimore as Lincoln's inauguration train passed through en route to the nation's capital The plot was investigated by famed detective Allan Pinkerton who infiltrated the group with undercover agents including Kate Warne one of the first female private detectives in America Had the assassination succeeded there would have been no Lincoln Presidency and the course of the Civil War and American history would have forever been altered

Special Bibliography, 1982 **Henry Adams** Ernest Samuels, 1989 Henry Adams sought late in life to thwart prospective biographers by writing his own biography Published soon after his death in 1918 The Education of Henry Adams was rightly greeted as a masterpiece Not until thirty years later with the appearance of the first volume of Ernest Samuels' biography did it become apparent how much the story had been colored by Adams' singular philosophy of history and how great was the disparity between the protagonist of the Education and Adams as he actually was Upon its completion in 1964 Samuels' life of Henry Adams was hailed as one of the great biographical achievements of our time its laurels included a Pulitzer Prize Ernest Samuels has now distilled his ample narrative into a single absorbing volume We see Adams as a lively undergraduate in contrast to the jaded young man of the Education as budding writer newspaper correspondent eager participant in political maneuverings in Washington and at the American embassy in London as teacher at Harvard and editor of the North American Review settled in Washington as scholar biographer historian novelist as insatiable traveler as friend and adviser to statesmen as elderly cosmopolite spending half of each year abroad and always as witty chronicler of the social scene and trenchant commentator on the events of his time We are drawn into the personal drama of Adams' middle years his married life with Clover the halcyon period in Washington in the early 1880s catastrophically terminated by Clover's depression and suicide his growing passion for Elizabeth Cameron and his flight to the South Seas Throughout the book we follow the genesis and progress of his writings from his muckracking journalism in President Grant's Washington through the social and political criticism of his novels his biographies and his great History to the classic Mont Saint Michel and Chartres the daring theories of the Education and his last essays Few biographies have so broad a canvas sixty years of American political social and intellectual life from the pre-Civil War years to the First World War And few offer so revealing a portrait of a complex human being and an extraordinary career

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Henry Adams James P. Young, 2021-10-08 Henry Adams has been a neglected figure in recent years The Education of Henry Adams is widely accepted as a classic of American letters but his other work is little read except by specialists His brilliant journalism is out of print while Mont Saint Michel and Chartres and the novels Democracy and Esther receive little attention Even the monumental History of the Administrations of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison considered by some to be the greatest history written by any American seems noticed only by scholars of that period James P Young author of the highly regarded Reconsidering American Liberalism seeks to revive interest in the thought of Adams by extracting core ideas from his writings concerning both American political development and the course of world history and then showing their relevance to the contemporary longing for a democratic revival In this revisionist study Young denies that Adams was a reactionary critic of democracy and instead contends that he was an idealistic though often disappointed advocate of representative government Young focuses on Adams's belief that capitalist industrial development during the Gilded Age had debased American ideals and then turns to a careful study of Adams's

famous contrast of the unity of medieval society with the fragmentation of modern technological society Though fully aware of Adams s concerns about technology Young rejects the idea that Adams was bitterly opposed to twentieth century developments in that field He shows that though a liberal democrat with inclinations toward reform Adams is much too sophisticated to be captured by any simple label *The Constitution in Congress* David P. Currie,2007-12-01 This acclaimed series serves as a biography of the U S Constitution offering an indispensable survey of the congressional history behind its development In a rare examination of the role that both the legislative and executive branches have played in the development of constitutional interpretation The Constitution in Congress shows how the actions and proceedings of these branches reveal perhaps even more about constitutional disputes than Supreme Court decisions of the time The centerpiece for the fourth volume in this series is the great debate over slavery and how this divisive issue led the country into the maelstrom of the Civil War From the Jacksonian revolution of 1829 to the secession of Southern states from the Union legal scholar David P Currie provides an unrivaled analysis of the significant constitutional events the Wilmot Proviso the Compromise of 1850 the Kansas Nebraska Act the Lincoln Douglas Debates and Bleeding Kansas that led up to the war Exploring how slavery was addressed in presidential speeches and debated in Congress Currie shows how the Southern Democrats dangerously diminished federal authority and expanded states rights threatening the nation s very survival Like its predecessors this fourth volume of The Constitution in Congress will be an invaluable reference for legal scholars and constitutional historians alike *Winfield Scott and the Profession of Arms* Allan Peskin,2003 Winfield Scott 1786 1866 was arguably the premier soldier of his era responsible for the professionalization of the US Army during his long career Allan Peskin s biography presents research which supports the view of General Scott as a forward looking managerial officer

In the Cause of Liberty William J. Cooper, Jr.,John M. McCardell, Jr.,2009-05-15 In this remarkable collection ten premier scholars of nineteenth century America address the epochal impact of the Civil War by examining the conflict in terms of three Americas antebellum wartime and postbellum nations Moreover they recognize the critical role in this transformative era of three groups of Americans white northerners white southerners and African Americans in the North and South Through these differing and sometimes competing perspectives the contributors address crucial ongoing controversies at the epicenter of the cultural political and intellectual history of this decisive period in American history Coeditors William J Cooper Jr and John M McCardell Jr introduce the collection which contains essays by the foremost Civil War scholars of our time James M McPherson considers the general import of the war Peter S Onuf and Christa Dierksheide examine how patriotic southerners reconciled slavery with the American Revolutionaries faith in the new nation s progressive role in world history Sean Wilentz attempts to settle the long standing debate over the reasons for southern secession and Richard Carwardine identifies the key wartime contributors to the nation s sociopolitical transformation and the redefinition of its ideals George C Rable explores the complicated ways in which southerners adopted and interpreted the terms rebel

and patriot and Chandra Manning finds three distinct understandings of the relationship between race and nationalism among Confederate soldiers black Union soldiers and white Union soldiers The final three pieces address how the country dealt with the meaning of the war and its memory Nina Silber discusses the variety of ways we continue to remember the war and the Union victory W Fitzhugh Brundage tackles the complexity of Confederate commemoration and David W Blight examines the complicated African American legacy of the war In conclusion McCardell suggests the challenges and rewards of using three perspectives for studying this critical period in American history Presented originally at the In the Cause of Liberty symposium hosted by The American Civil War Center at Historic Tredegar in Richmond Virginia these incisive essays by the most respected and admired scholars in the field are certain to shape historical debate for years to come

The Last American Aristocrat David S. Brown, 2021-11-09 A marvelous compelling The New York Times Book Review biography of literary icon Henry Adams one of America's most prominent writers and intellectuals who witnessed and contributed to the United States dramatic transition from a colonial society to a modern nation Henry Adams is perhaps the most eclectic accomplished and important American writer of his time His autobiography and modern classic *The Education of Henry Adams* was widely considered one of the best English language nonfiction books of the 20th century The last member of his distinguished family after great grandfather John Adams and grandfather John Quincy Adams to gain national attention he is remembered today as an historian a political commentator and a memoirist Now historian David Brown sheds light on the brilliant yet under celebrated life of this major American intellectual Adams not only lived through the Civil War and the Industrial Revolution but he met Abraham Lincoln bowed before Queen Victoria and counted Secretary of State John Hay Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and President Theodore Roosevelt as friends and neighbors His observations of these powerful men and their policies in his private letters provide a penetrating assessment of Gilded Age America on the cusp of the modern era Thoroughly researched and gracefully written *The Wall Street Journal* *The Last American Aristocrat* details Adams's relationships with his wife Marian Clover Hooper and following her suicide Elizabeth Cameron the young wife of a senator and part of the famous Sherman clan from Ohio Henry Adams's letters thousands of them demonstrate his struggles with depression familial expectations and reconciling with his unwanted widower's existence Offering a fresh window on nineteenth century US history as well as a more modern and human Henry Adams than ever before *The Last American Aristocrat* is a standout portrait of the man and his era Publishers Weekly starred review

The Political Education of Henry Adams Brooks D. Simpson, 1996 In this lively work of revisionism Brooks D Simpson offers a new understanding of Henry Adams's political career looking beyond the oft quoted *Education of Henry Adams* to discover the historian journalist and political gadfly as he truly was In doing so Simpson challenges portrayals presented by Adams's many biographers and reassesses positions of major historians He demonstrates the unreliability of *The Education* as a factual account of post Civil War American politics cautions those who represent Adams as a typical political reformer and discusses why Adams's fervent

desire to achieve political success ended in abject failure Arguing that Adams sought political influence and power not office Simpson follows the young republican s struggle to reconcile the dictates of family heritage with his own personal inclinations by carving out a career as a political journalist and behind the scenes manipulator of reform politics But his arrogance and sarcasm according to Simpson doomed him to offend the very people he sought to influence and forced him to the margins of the reform movement Simpson contends that even as Adams wrote about his failure in *The Education of Henry Adams* he sought to conceal its true causes behind a facade of witty derisive remarks about American politics and politicians In contrast Simpson places the blame for Adams s failure squarely on Adams himself concluding that personality rather than politics thwarted his promising career

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