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Renata Eley Long,2015-06-15 This book looks at an allegation of betrayal made against a young Foreign Office clerk Victor Buckley who it was claimed leaked privileged information to agents of the southern States during the American Civil War As a consequence the CSS Alabama narrowly escaped seizure by the British government and proceeded to wage war on American shipping Victor Buckley s background is examined against the hitherto erroneous belief that he was an insignificant member of the foreign office staff The American minister Charles Francis Adams oversees a network of spies endeavoring to prove contravention of The Foreign Enlistment Act The South s agents Captain James D Bulloch and Major Caleb Huse are the prime targets and a battle of wits ensues as Bulloch oversees construction of his ships on Merseyside A member of a prominent City family offers to enlist the help of a relative who he claims holds a confidential position in the Foreign Office The Confederate agents are soon receiving information about the status of Anglo American diplomacy and are able to outwit the Union spies and dispatch arms and supplies to the South Their coup d tat is achieved with the arrival of a message that hurries the Confederate s most formidable warship out of British waters After the escape of the Alabama the government moves to curtail Bulloch s operations When the war ends in 1865 investigations begin into the circumstances surrounding the Alabama s departure As America demands reparation evidence apparently incriminating Victor Buckley is acquired but before the claim reaches its hearing in Geneva diplomatic moves some involving Anglo American Masonic influence result in a treaty and ensure that no allegation is made against any individual member of foreign office staff Queen Victoria anxious to see the Alabama claims settled is spared embarrassment A scandal erupts in the foreign office in 1878 as a freelance clerk Charles Marvin leaks sensitive information to the press and subsequently writes of his experiences revealing much of the ethos of the office pertinent to Buckley s story The writer Arthur Conan Doyle becomes fascinated by Anglo American diplomacy and the Alabama question and soon after joining a London gentlemen s club where Buckley s alleged contact is a member writes a Sherlock Holmes story involving a Foreign Office clerk s apparent betrayal Coincidentally Conan Doyle has been acquainted with Buckley s associate some years earlier and he soon makes a thinly veiled appearance in a fictional work by England s most famous crime writer Kinship and Capitalism Richard Grassby,2001 This study reconstructs the lives of urban business families during England s emergence as a world economic power British Gunmakers: Historical data on the Birmingham, Scottish and Regional gun trade in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Nigel Brown,2004 One of the most important aspects of the British Gunmakers series of books has been the compilation of the past and existing records of the many gunmaking firms and the setting down of the historical facts known about them before they get lost in the mists of time No such collection just like a cartridge collection can ever be complete but this volume in conjunction with the first two is undoubtedly the best printed source of such historical record information available anywhere in the world *Bosworth 1485* Glenn Foard,Anne Curry,2013-08-22 Bosworth stands alongside Naseby and Hastings as one of the three most iconic battles ever fought on English soil The action on 22 August

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War, Entrepreneurs, and the State in Europe and the Mediterranean, 1300-1800, 2014-05-01. In *War, Entrepreneurs, and the State*, Jeff Fynn Paul. Leiden assembles an internationally acclaimed selection of authors to push forward the debate on the role of entrepreneurs in making war and building states in Europe and the Ottoman Empire. Topics covered include logistics, supply, recruitment, and the finance of war. Chapters have been carefully commissioned with an eye towards complementarity. In an introduction co-written with Marjolein t Hart and Griet Vermeesch, Fynn Paul challenges existing discourses of military entrepreneurialism. A new benchmark is proposed: did states choose to work with entrepreneurs or to restrict their activities and subvert the market? From the introduction and the individual chapters, a new, more expansive vision of the military entrepreneur emerges. Contributors are Carlos lvarez Nogal, Pepijn Brandon, William Caferro, Stephen Conway, Thomas Goossens, Aaron Graham Rhoads, Murphey David, Parrott Helen, Paul Guy, Rowlands Kahraman, akul Marjolein t Hart, Andrea Thiele, and Rafael Torres Snchez.

The London Confederates, John D. Bennett, 2008. Although the British government declared its neutrality during the American Civil War, London nevertheless became an important center of Confederate overseas operations. This work examines the extensive Confederate activities in London during the war, including diplomacy, propaganda, purchasing for the Army and Navy, spying, the Cotton Loan, and various business associations. Reflections of the Civil War in British art and literature, and the extent of British support for the South. Appendices cover London firms with Confederate links, pro-Confederate publications, Confederate music published in London, the Southern lobby in Parliament, the Southern Independence Association, and the British Jackson Monumental Fund. The work also includes a chronology of events and a gazetteer of Confederate sites in London.

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