

*First Lady Of The South:*  
*The Life Of Mrs. Jefferson Davis*



ISHBEL ROSS

# First Lady Of The South The Life Of Mrs Jefferson Davis

**C. Brian Kelly**



## **First Lady Of The South The Life Of Mrs Jefferson Davis:**

*First Lady Of The South: The Life Of Mrs. Jefferson Davis* Ishbel Ross, 2016-03-28 This brilliant and engaging biography of Varina Davis tells of the early days of her marriage to Jefferson Davis the controversial figure who would become president of the Confederacy The story gives a detailed account of their life in Washington and Richmond the years of war and follows their journey during the weeks and months of escape and then following Jefferson Davis release from prison exile EVERY move she made was noticed and commented on She was accused of being friendly to the North of harboring spies in her home of feasting when others starved of pretentious ways of nepotism of not reading the books which she quoted so freely of extravagant entertaining in hours of crisis and of meddling in politics and military affairs Some of the stories were true many were not but it is self evident that she instinctively generated heat lightning around her First Lady of the South Includes numerous illustrations *First Lady of the South. The Life of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Etc. [With Plates, Including Portraits, and a Bibliography.].* Ishbel Rae (formerly Ross.), afterwards DAVIS HOWELL (Varina Anne Banks), 1958

**First Lady of the Confederacy** Joan E. Cashin, 2009-02-15 When Jefferson Davis became president of the Confederacy his wife Varina Howell Davis reluctantly became the First Lady For this highly intelligent acutely observant woman loyalty did not come easily she spent long years struggling to reconcile her societal duties to her personal beliefs Raised in Mississippi but educated in Philadelphia and a long time resident of Washington D C Mrs Davis never felt at ease in Richmond During the war she nursed Union prisoners and secretly corresponded with friends in the North Though she publicly supported the South her term as First Lady was plagued by rumors of her disaffection After the war Varina Davis endured financial woes and the loss of several children but following her husband s death in 1889 she moved to New York and began a career in journalism Here she advocated reconciliation between the North and South and became friends with Julia Grant the widow of Ulysses S Grant She shocked many by declaring in a newspaper that it was God s will that the North won the war A century after Varina Davis s death in 1906 Joan E Cashin has written a masterly work the first definitive biography of this truly modern but deeply conflicted woman Pro slavery but also pro Union Varina Davis was inhibited by her role as Confederate First Lady and unable to reveal her true convictions In this pathbreaking book Cashin offers a splendid portrait of a fascinating woman who struggled with the constraints of her time and place *The Death and Resurrection of Jefferson Davis* Donald E.

Collins, 2005 When the Civil War ended Jefferson Davis had fallen from the heights of popularity to the depths of despair In this fascinating new book Donald E Collins explores the resurrection of Davis to heroic status in the hearts of white Southerners culminating in one of the grandest funeral processions the nation had ever seen As schools closed and bells tolled along the thousand mile route Southerners appeared en masse to bid a final farewell to the man who championed Southern secession and ardently defended the Confederacy [Best Little Stories from the Civil War](#) C. Brian Kelly, 2010-03-01 This fascinating book will make the Civil War come alive with thoughts and feelings of real people The

Midwest Book Review The Civil WAR You Never Knew Behind the bloody battles strategic marches and decorated generals lie more than 100 intensely personal true stories you haven't heard before In Best Little Stories from the Civil War soldiers describe their first experiences in battle women observe the advances and retreats of armies spies recount their methods and leaders reveal the reasoning behind many of their public actions Fascinating characters come to life including Former U S Senator Robert Toombs of Georgia who warned the Confederate cabinet not to fall for Lincoln's trap by firing on reinforcements thereby allowing Lincoln to claim the South had fired the first shots of the war at Fort Sumter Brig Gen Stephen A Hurlbut who disbanded the 13th Independent Battery Ohio Light Artillery scattered its men gave its guns to other units and ordered its officers home accusing all of cowardly performance in battle Thomas N Conrad a Confederate spy operating in Washington who warned Richmond of both the looming Federal Peninsula campaign in the spring of 1863 and the attack at Fredericksburg later that year Private Franklin Thomson of Michigan born as Sarah Emma Edmonds who fought in uniform for the Union during the war and later was the only female member of the postwar Union Grand Army of the Republic

*Louis Trezevant Wigfall* Edward S. Cooper, 2012-08-31 Louis Trezevant Wigfall was a violent mercurial man He participated in multiple duels wounding one opponent and killing another In an outburst on the floor of the U S Senate Wigfall called upon a Brutus to assassinate Texas governor Sam Houston During the bombardment of Fort Sumter in 1861 Wigfall rowed out to the fort and arranged its surrender While still in the U S Senate Wigfall committed treason by operating a station to recruit soldiers for the Confederacy by supplying arms to seceded states and by forwarding information on Union decisions and movements Wigfall's oratorical skills convinced Southern ruling classes there was nothing to fear by seceding He assured them that the North would not fight that they could not blockade southern ports that Europe needed Southern cotton and that England would aid the Confederacy Wigfall was able to convince Southern states to secede In this succinct biography of Wigfall Edward S Cooper discusses how this violent and mercurial man contributed to the disintegration of the Union and why he was a primary factor in the collapse of the Confederacy

**Born Southern** V. Lynn Kennedy, 2010-01-04 A social history of childbearing and motherhood focused on black and white women in slave owning households in the antebellum and Civil War South In Born Southern V Lynn Kennedy addresses the pivotal roles of birth and motherhood in slaveholding families and communities in the Old South She assesses the power structures of race gender and class both in the household and in the public sphere and how they functioned to construct a distinct antebellum southern society Kennedy's unique approach links the experiences of black and white women examining how childbirth and motherhood created strong ties to family community and region for both She also moves beyond a simple exploration of birth as a physiological event examining the social and cultural circumstances surrounding it family and community support networks the beliefs and practices of local midwives and the roles of men as fathers and professionals The southern household and the relationships among its members is the focus of the first part of the book Integrating the experiences of all women black and white rich

and poor free and enslaved these narratives suggest the complexities of shared experiences that united women in a common purpose but also divided them according to status The second part moves the discussion from the private household into the public sphere exploring how southerners used birth and motherhood to negotiate public professional and political identities Kennedy s systematic and thoughtful study distinguishes southern approaches to childbirth and motherhood from northern ones showing how slavery and rural living contributed to a particularly southern experience **Catalog of Copyright**

**Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1959 Includes Part 1 Number 1 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals January June *Representative Americans* Norman K. Risjord,2002-10-23

Americans in the middle decades of the nineteenth century were a people with boundless energy capable of heroic deeds monumental achievements and tragic errors In *The Civil War Generation* his newest volume in *The Representative Americans* series noted scholar Norman K Risjord uses biographical sketches to create a composite portrait of the United States during and immediately after the Civil War Risjord begins his study with Stephen A Douglas and Frederick Douglass who provide two different viewpoints on the events leading to the conflict while Harriet Tubman represents a form of social activism during the same years Profiles of Stonewall Jackson and William Tecumseh Sherman as well as infantryman James Anderson give the reader an insightful view of the men fighting the war Risjord then leads the reader inside both the Northern and Southern governments as well as the Reconstruction Era through the eyes of people such as William H Seward and Thaddeus Stevens Looking at the postwar period Risjord examines the social and economic changes the conflict wrought describing the lives of Clara Barton and Cornelius Vanderbilt As the nation s eyes turned westward the tragic tale of Crazy Horse unfolds as well as the chronicle of two of the first scientists to explore the new land Masterfully written and eminently readable *The Civil War Generation* brings to life one of our nation s most turbulent decades and will be of great value to students of the Civil War *Honoring the Civil War Dead* John R. Neff,2005-02-14 By the end of the Civil War fatalities from that conflict had far exceeded previous American experience devastating families and communities alike As John Neff shows commemorating the 620 000 lives lost proved to be a persistent obstacle to the hard work of reuniting the nation as every memorial observation compelled painful recollections of the war Neff contends that the significance of the Civil War dead has been largely overlooked and that the literature on the war has so far failed to note how commemorations of the dead provide a means for both expressing lingering animosities and discouraging reconciliation Commemoration from private mourning to the often extravagant public remembrances exemplified in cemeteries monuments and Memorial Day observances provided Americans the quintessential forum for engaging the war s meaning Additionally Neff suggests a special significance for the ways in which the commemoration of the dead shaped Northern memory In his estimation Northerners were just as active in myth making after the war Crafting a Cause Victorious myth that was every bit as resonant and powerful as the much better known Lost Cause myth cherished by Southerners the North asserted through commemorations the existence of a loyal and

reunited nation long before it was actually a fact Neff reveals that as Northerners and Southerners honored their separate dead they did so in ways that underscore the limits of reconciliation between Union and Confederate veterans whose mutual animosities lingered for many decades after the end of the war Ultimately Neff argues that the process of reunion and reconciliation that has been so much the focus of recent literature either neglects or dismisses the persistent reluctance of both Northerners and Southerners to forgive and forget especially where their war dead were concerned Despite reunification the continuing imperative of commemoration reflects a more complex resolution to the war than is even now apparent His book provides a compelling account of this conflict that marks a major contribution to our understanding of the war and its many meanings

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

1864 Charles Bracelen

Flood, 2009-02-03 In a masterful narrative historian and biographer Charles Bracelen Flood brings to life the drama of Lincoln's final year in which he oversaw the last campaigns of the Civil War, was reelected as president and laid out his majestic vision for the nation's future in a reunified South and in the expanding West. In 1864 Lincoln at the Gates of History the reader is plunged into the heart of that crucial year as Lincoln faced enormous challenges. The Civil War was far from being won as the year began. Lincoln had yet to appoint Ulysses S. Grant as the general in chief who would finally implement the bloody strategy and dramatic campaigns that would bring victory. At the same time with the North sick of the war, Lincoln was facing a reelection battle in which hundreds of thousands of Peace Democrats were ready to start negotiations that could leave the Confederacy as a separate American nation free to continue the practice of slavery. In his personal life he had to deal with the erratic behavior of his wife Mary Todd Lincoln, and both Lincolns were haunted by the sudden death two years before of their beloved eleven-year-old son Willie. 1864 is the story of Lincoln's struggle with all this: the war on the battlefields and a political scene in which his own secretary of the treasury Salmon P. Chase was working against him in an effort to become the Republican candidate himself. The North was shocked by such events as Grant's attack at Cold Harbor during which seven thousand Union soldiers were killed in twenty minutes and the Battle of the Crater where three thousand Union men died in a bungled attempt to blow up Confederate trenches. The year became so bleak that on August 23 Lincoln wrote in a memorandum: "This morning as for several days past it seems exceedingly probable that this Administration will not be reelected. But with the increasing success of his generals and a majority of the American public ready to place its faith in him, Lincoln and the nation ended 1864 with the close of the war in sight and slavery on the verge of extinction. 1864 presents the man who not only saved the nation but also despite the turmoil of the war and political infighting set the stage for westward expansion through the Homestead Act, the railroads and the Act to Encourage Immigration. As 1864 ends and Lincoln reelected is planning to heal the nation, John Wilkes Booth whose stalking of Lincoln through 1864 is one of this book's suspenseful subplots is a few weeks away from killing him."

**Days of Defiance** Maury Klein, 1999-05-04 Illuminating and well written. Deserves a place in the highest ranks of Civil War scholarship. The Cleveland Plain Dealer. In November 1860 telegraph lines carried the news that Abraham Lincoln had been elected president. Over the next five months the United States drifted, stumbled and finally plunged into the most destructive war this country has ever faced. With a masterful eye for telling detail Maury Klein provides fascinating new insights into the period from the election of Abraham Lincoln to the shelling of Fort Sumter. Klein brings the key players in the tragedy unforgettably to life from the vacillating lame duck President Buchanan to the taciturn elusive and relatively unknown Abraham Lincoln from Secretary of State Seward carrying on his own private negotiations with the South to Major Robert Anderson sitting in his island fortress awaiting reinforcements. Never has this immensely significant moment in our national story been so intelligently or so spellbindingly related.

*The ^A House of Percy* Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 1996-11-21 Although the novels of Walker Percy represent some of

the most prominent work in twentieth century Southern fiction the Percy family itself has a history that is arguably as compelling as anything he could have created Behind Percy's prose lurks a legacy of wealth literary accomplishment political leadership depression and suicide that spans two centuries In *The House of Percy* Bertram Wyatt Brown a leading scholar of the South skillfully combines intensive research and telling insights to produce the unforgettable story of this gifted family The history begins with their first prominent ancestor Don Carlos Percy an eighteenth century soldier of fortune who amassed a large estate only to fall victim to mental disorder and suicide and concludes with poet and war hero Will Percy who shared his home with Walker and his brothers after the suicidal death of their father and their mother's drowning In between the author recovers the tragic lives and literary achievements of several Percy related women and chronicles the fiery life of Senator LeRoy Percy who defied the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s Throughout his biography of this powerful dynasty Wyatt Brown draws out the twin themes of an inherited inclination to despondency and an abiding sense of honor The House of Percy reveals the surprising possibility that melancholy itself may lead to inspiring and artistically creative results

Judah P. Benjamin Eli N. Evans, 1989 This biography was acclaimed by The New York Times as deeply interesting and an absorbing account of the life of the man called the brains of the Confederacy 16 pages of illustrations *When the Bells Told for Lincoln* Carolyn Lawton Harrell, 1997 Yet in the days after the assassination Confederates gladdened by Lincoln's death feared Northern reprisals and dared not express their feelings openly As word spread across the South however many ex Confederates turned to their diaries and journals where they poured out their fears and wrath with impunity and without restraint Campbell Brown's Civil War Terry L. Jones, 2001-10-01 The Civil War writings of G Campbell Brown cousin stepson and staff officer of famed Confederate General Richard S Ewell provide a comprehensive account of the major campaigns in the north Virginia theater Terry L Jones has performed an invaluable service by gathering these widely scattered but oft cited primary sources into a deftly edited volume Brown's memoir details his service under Ewell during the campaigns of First Manassas the Shenandoah Valley the Seven Days Second Manassas and Gettysburg and under Joseph E Johnston at Vicksburg His correspondence and memoranda form a suspenseful recounting of the Overland Campaign the siege of Richmond and a harrowing retreat that ended with the capture of Brown and Ewell at Saylor's Creek just three days before Robert E Lee's surrender Their subsequent three month captivity in Fort Warren Massachusetts is documented in Brown's letters Leaders such as Ewell Johnston Lee whose daughter Brown tried to marry Stonewall Jackson and Jubal A Early come to life in rich anecdotes and occasional critiques of their wartime actions A southern aristocrat from Tennessee Brown exhibits a grasp of the nuances of military protocol that is as compelling as his descriptions of battlefield horrors Brown's eagerness to report all he sees from the quotidian to the bloodcurdling makes his writings among the finest to come out of the Civil War Scholars will want copies of this volume at close hand for ready reference and buffs will treasure the play of a nimble mind over a dire and fascinating time **Dixie & the Dominion** Adam Mayers, 2003-10-01 *Dixie the Dominion* is



a compelling look at how the U S Civil War was a shared experience that shaped the futures of both Canada and the United States The book focuses on the last year of the war between April of 1864 and 1865 During that 12 month period the Confederate States sent spies and saboteurs to Canada on a secret mission These agents struck fear along the frontier and threatened to draw Canada and Great Britain into the war During that same time Canadians were making their own important decisions Chief among them was the partnership between Liberal reformer George Brown and Conservative chieftain John A Macdonald Their unlikely coalition was the force that would create the Dominion of Canada in 1867 and it was the pressure of the war with its threat to the colonies security that was a driving force behind this extraordinary pact

**Ghosts of the Confederacy** Gaines M. Foster, 1987-04-23 Through an examination of memoirs personal papers and postwar Confederate rituals this book explores how white southerners interpreted the Civil War accepted defeat and readily embraced reunion and a New South It reveals that while the Lost Cause was a central force in shaping late 19th century southern culture the legacy of defeat ultimately had little impact on southern behavior

**Father Abraham's Children** Frank Bury Woodford, 1999 Father Abraham's Children was first published in 1961 the eve of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War This volume is a collection of anecdotes and legends a retelling of stories and reminiscences culled from a wide variety of written sources and from personal interviews with Civil War veterans Among the episodes recounted with a wealth of colorful detail are Michigan's participation in the Underground Railroad the strange tale of Sarah Emma Edmonds alias Private Franklin Thompson the ill fated strategy that led to the slaughter at the Crater an odyssey of escape from Danville and from Libby Prison the bizarre plot of the Confederates to capture a Federal sloop of war on Lake Erie the Michigan Cavalry Brigade's exploits under the picturesque George Custer the chance encounter with a Michigan soldier that brought death to the gallant Jeb Stuart impressions and description of camp life and the ordinary routine of a soldier from the diary of Private Frank Lane the disaster of the First Michigan at Bull Run the story of Michigan's medical services and the origin of Harper Hospital the Detroit Riot of 1863 and the nightmare explosion of the steamer Sultana with a death toll of over 1 200 soldiers on their way home from Confederate prisons

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