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Judah P. Benjamin Robert Douthat Meade,2001-11-01 A rare Sephardic Jew in the Old South and a favorite of Jefferson Davis Judah P Benjamin has been described as the brains of the Confederacy He held three successive Confederate cabinet posts attorney general secretary of war and secretary of state but some have questioned Benjamin s loyalty to Davis and the extent of his influence More than 140 years after Benjamin first appeared on the Confederate scene historians still debate his place in the history of the Lost Cause Robert Douthat Meade s absorbing account of the life of this enigmatic Civil War figure who built a second brilliant career in England after the war remains the definitive study of Benjamin **Judah Mel Tarman**,2013-03 He was called the smartest man in the Confederacy Brilliant lawyer U S Senator from Louisiana and Secretary of State in the Confederate government Judah Benjamin was Jefferson Davis s right hand man He wanted to free the slaves who fought in the Confederate Army but was turned down by the slave owners Read this fascinating story about the career of this honorable statesman For children ages 6 9 *Judah P. Benjamin* Rollin Osterweis,2013-12 Published in 1933 this is a biography of Judah P Benjamin who served as U S Senator Attorney General and Secretary of War for the Confederate States of America **Judah P. Benjamin, Statesman of the Lost Cause** Rollin Gustav Osterweis,1933

Judah P. Benjamin Robert Douthat Meade,1975 In an era of colorful talented men Benjamin dazzled them all His capacity his infinite variety mad him part of the wealth of two nations and a great hope for a foredoomed third **The Jewish Confederates** Robert N. Rosen,2021-08-30 Details Jewish participation on the Civil War battlefield and throughout the Southern home front In *The Jewish Confederates* Robert N Rosen introduces readers to the community of Southern Jews of the 1860s revealing the remarkable breadth of Southern Jewry s participation in the war and their commitment to the Confederacy Intrigued by the apparent irony of their story Rosen weaves a complex chronicle that outlines how Southern Jews many of them recently arrived immigrants from Bavaria Prussia Hungary and Russia who had fled European revolutions and anti Semitic governments attempted to navigate the fraught landscape of the American Civil War This chronicle relates the experiences of officers enlisted men businessmen politicians nurses rabbis and doctors Rosen recounts the careers of important Jewish Confederates namely Judah P Benjamin a member of Jefferson Davis s cabinet Col Abraham C Myers quartermaster general of the Confederacy Maj Adolph Proskauer of the 125th Alabama Maj Alexander Hart of the Louisiana 5th and Phoebe Levy Pember the matron of Richmond s Chimborazo Hospital He narrates the adventures and careers of Jewish officers and profiles the many Jewish soldiers who fought in infantry cavalry and artillery units in every major campaign **Jews and the American Slave Trade** Saul Friedman,2017-09-29 The Nation of Islam s Secret Relationship between Blacks and Jews has been called one of the most serious anti Semitic manuscripts published in years This work of so called scholars received great celebrity from individuals like Louis Farrakhan Leonard Jeffries and Khalid Abdul Muhammed who used the document to claim that Jews dominated both transatlantic and antebellum South slave trades As Saul Friedman

definitively documents in *Jews and the American Slave Trade* historical evidence suggests that Jews played a minimal role in the transatlantic South American Caribbean and antebellum slave trades *Jews and the American Slave Trade* dissects the questionable historical technique employed in *Secret Relationship* offers a detailed response to Farrakhan's charges and analyzes the impetus behind these charges He begins with in depth discussion of the attitudes of ancient peoples Africans Arabs and Jews toward slavery and explores the Jewish role in colonial European economic life from the Age of Discovery to Napoleon His state by state analyses describe in detail the institution of slavery in North America from colonial New England to Louisiana Friedman elucidates the role of American Jews toward the great nineteenth century moral debate the positions they took and explains what shattered the alliance between these two vulnerable minority groups in America Rooted in incontrovertible historical evidence provocative without being incendiary *Jews and the American Slave Trade* demonstrates that the anti slavery tradition rooted in the Old Testament translated into powerful prohibitions with respect to any involvement in the slave trade This brilliant exploration will be of interest to scholars of modern Jewish history African American studies American Jewish history U S history and minority studies

The Confederate Jurist William C. Gilmore, 2023-02-24 A legal biography of Judah P Benjamin 1811-1884 Jewish lawyer US Senator Confederate statesman political exile leader of the English Bar inspiration for Benjamin's *Sale of Goods* and distinguished jurist With a foreword by Stephen C Neff Professor of War and Peace University of Edinburgh This is the first biography written from a legal perspective on the public life of Judah P Benjamin 1811-1884 a prominent figure in the common law world in the second half of the 19th century Drawing on a range of primary source materials including newspaper articles case law and extensive archival research in the UK and USA it charts his rise as a lawyer first in the mixed legal system of Louisiana and then nationally In 1853 he was the first person of Jewish heritage to be offered nomination to the US Supreme Court an honour he declined Benjamin was also a member of the US Senate a slave owner and a supporter of Southern secession In the Civil War he served continuously in the Confederate Cabinet initially as Attorney General then as Secretary of War and finally as Secretary of State Following the victory of the Union he fled America a fugitive In political exile in England he requalified as a Barrister at Lincoln's Inn Within a decade he had written a scholarly and long enduring treatise on commercial law and become the undisputed advocate of choice in appeals before the House of Lords and the Privy Council This book considers the extraordinary career of this distinguished jurist and reflects upon his legal legacy Key features Based on extensive research in the UK and USA it draws on a broad range of primary source materials including British and American newspapers Reflects on some of Benjamin's most significant cases Provides insights into the personal and professional qualities which permitted him to fashion two separate legal careers in different continents Clarifies how Benjamin's two notable contributions to legal literature first in Louisiana and then in England provided a springboard for his rise as a practitioner in each jurisdiction Outlines his high profile controversial political career in America which was bookended by

his accomplishments in the law in Reflects upon Benjamin s enduring legacy as a jurist in contrast to his diminishing visibility in American political history William Bill Gilmore is Emeritus Professor of International Criminal Law in the University of Edinburgh and a former Dean and Head of its School of Law In 2017 he was awarded the medal of honour of the Council of Europe for his contributions to European efforts to counter money laundering and the financing of terrorism This is his second book of legal history

Rebel Gold Warren Getler,Bob Brewer,2008-06-18 As a boy growing up in rural Arkansas Bob Brewer often heard from his uncle and his great uncle about a particular tree in the woods the Bible Tree filled with strange carvings Years later he would learn that this tree was carved with symbols associated with the Knights of the Golden Circle a Civil War era secret society that had buried gold coins and other treasure in various remote locations across the South and Southwest in hopes of someday funding a second War Between the States These secret caches were guarded by sentinels men whose responsibility it was to watch and protect these sites To his astonishment Bob discovered that both his uncle and his great uncle had been twentieth century sentinels and that he had grown up near an important KGC treasure site In Shadow of the Sentinel Bob Brewer and investigative journalist Warren Getler tell the fascinating story of the Knights of the Golden Circle and the hidden caches the KGC established across the country Brewer reveals how with agonizing effort he eventually deciphered the fiendishly complicated KGC codes and ciphers which drew heavily on images associated with Freemasonry Many of the key KGC post Civil War leaders were Scottish Rite Masons who used the cover of that secret fraternity to conduct their activities Using his knowledge of KGC symbolism to crack coded maps Brewer has located several KGC caches and has recovered gold coins guns and other treasure from some of them Shadow of the Sentinel is the most comprehensive account yet of the activities of the KGC after the Civil War and indeed into the 1900s Getler and Brewer suggest that the clandestine network of KGC operatives was far wider than previously thought and that it included Jesse James the former Confederate guerrilla whose stage and bank robberies helped to fill KGC treasure chests This is a rousing and provocative adventure that weaves together one man s personal quest with an intriguing little known chapter in America s hidden history

The Fall of the House of Dixie Bruce Levine,2014-04-01 In this major new history of the Civil War Bruce Levine tells the riveting story of how that conflict upended the economic political and social life of the old South utterly destroying the Confederacy and the society it represented and defended Told through the words of the people who lived it The Fall of the House of Dixie illuminates the way a war undertaken to preserve the status quo became a second American Revolution whose impact on the country was as strong and lasting as that of our first In 1860 the American South was a vast wealthy imposing region where a small minority had amassed great political power and enormous fortunes through a system of forced labor The South s large population of slaveless whites almost universally supported the basic interests of plantation owners despite the huge wealth gap that separated them By the end of 1865 these structures of wealth and power had been shattered Millions of black people had gained their freedom many poorer whites had ceased following their wealthy

neighbors and plantation owners were brought to their knees losing not only their slaves but their political power their worldview their very way of life This sea change was felt nationwide as the balance of power in Congress the judiciary and the presidency shifted dramatically and lastingly toward the North and the country embarked on a course toward equal rights Levine captures the many sided human drama of this story using a huge trove of diaries letters newspaper articles government documents and more In *The Fall of the House of Dixie* the true stakes of the Civil War become clearer than ever before as slaves battle for their freedom in the face of brutal reprisals Abraham Lincoln and his party turn what began as a limited war for the Union into a crusade against slavery by issuing the Emancipation Proclamation poor southern whites grow increasingly disillusioned with fighting what they have come to see as the plantation owners war and the slave owners grow ever more desperate as their beloved social order is destroyed not just by the Union Army but also from within When the smoke clears not only Dixie but all of American society is changed forever Brilliantly argued and engrossing *The Fall of the House of Dixie* is a sweeping account of the destruction of the old South during the Civil War offering a fresh perspective on the most colossal struggle in our history and the new world it brought into being Praise for *The Fall of the House of Dixie* This is the Civil War as it is seldom seen A portrait of a country in transition as vivid as any that has been written *The Boston Globe* An absorbing social history For readers whose Civil War bibliography runs to standard works by Bruce Catton and James McPherson Bruce Levine's book offers fresh insights *The Wall Street Journal* More poignantly than any book before *The Fall of the House of Dixie* shows how deeply intertwined the Confederacy was with slavery and how the destruction of both made possible a second American revolution as far reaching as the first David W Blight author of *American Oracle* Splendidly colorful Levine recounts this tale of Southern institutional rot with the ease and authority born of decades of study Kirkus Reviews starred review A deep rich and complex analysis of the period surrounding and including the American Civil War Publishers Weekly starred review [John Bankhead Magruder](#) Thomas Settles, 2009-06-01 Of all the major figures of the Civil War era Confederate general John Bankhead Magruder is perhaps the least understood The third ranking officer in Virginia's forces behind Robert E Lee and Joseph E Johnston Magruder left no diary no completed memoirs no will not even a family Bible There are no genealogical records and very few surviving personal papers Unsurprisingly then much existing literature about Magruder contains incorrect information In *John Bankhead Magruder* an exhaustive biography that reflects more than thirty years of painstaking archival research Thomas M Settles remedies the many factual inaccuracies surrounding this enigmatic man and his military career Settles traces Magruder's family back to its seventeenth century British American origins describes his educational endeavors at the University of Virginia and West Point and details his early military career and his leading role as an artillerist in the war with Mexico Tall handsome and flamboyant Magruder earned the nickname Prince John from his army friends and was known for his impeccable manners and social brilliance When Virginia seceded in April of 1861 Prince John resigned his commission in the U S Army and offered his services to the

Confederacy Magruder won the opening battle of the Civil War at Big Bethel Later in spite of severe shortages of weapons and supplies and a lack of support from Jefferson Davis Judah P Benjamin Samuel Cooper and Joseph E Johnston Prince John with just 13 600 men held his position on the Peninsula for a month against George B McClellan s 105 000 man Federal army This successful stand at a time when Richmond was exceedingly vulnerable provided according to Settles John Magruder s greatest contribution to the Confederacy Following the Seven Days battles however his commanders harshly criticized Magruder for being too slow at Savage Station then too rash at Malvern Hill and they transferred him to command the District of Texas New Mexico and Arizona In Texas he skillfully recaptured the port of Galveston in early 1863 and held it for the Confederacy until the end of the war After the war he joined the Confederate exodus to Mexico but eventually returned to the United States living in New York City and New Orleans before settling in Houston where he died on February 18 1871 John Bankhead Magruder offers fresh insight into many aspects of the general s life and legacy including his alleged excesses his family relationships and the period between Magruder s death and his memorialization into the canon of Lost Cause mythology With engaging prose and impressive research Settles brings this vibrant Civil War figure to life *Judah P. Benjamin* Max J 1871-1934 Kohler,2023-07-18 This book is a comprehensive biography of one of the most interesting politicians and jurists of the American Civil War era Judah P Benjamin served as Attorney General Secretary of War and Secretary of State of the Confederate States of America After the war he went into exile in Europe and became a successful barrister in England This book provides a detailed account of Benjamin s life and career with a focus on his legal achievements 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 **Confederate Veteran** ,1925 *American Jewry* Christian Wiese,Cornelia Wilhelm,2016-11-03 *American Jewry* explores new transnational questions in Jewish history analyzing the historical cultural and social experience of American Jewry from 1654 to the present day and evaluates the relationship between European and American Jewish history Did the hopes of Jewish immigrants to establish an independent American Judaism in a free and pluralistic country come to fruition How did Jews in America define their relationship to the Old World of Europe both before and after the Holocaust What are the religious political and cultural challenges for American Jews in the twenty first century Internationally renowned scholars come together in this volume to present new research on how immigration from Western and Eastern Europe established a new and distinctively American Jewish identity that went beyond the traditions of Europe yet remained attached in many ways to its European origins **A World on Fire** Amanda

Foreman, 2012-06-12 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER 10 BEST BOOKS THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW 2011 NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post The New Yorker Chicago Tribune The Economist Nancy Pearl NPR Bloomberg com Library Journal Publishers Weekly In this brilliant narrative Amanda Foreman tells the fascinating story of the American Civil War and the major role played by Britain and its citizens in that epic struggle Between 1861 and 1865 thousands of British citizens volunteered for service on both sides of the Civil War From the first cannon blasts on Fort Sumter to Lee's surrender at Appomattox they served as officers and infantrymen sailors and nurses blockade runners and spies Through personal letters diaries and journals Foreman introduces characters both humble and grand while crafting a panoramic yet intimate view of the war on the front lines in the prison camps and in the great cities of both the Union and the Confederacy In the drawing rooms of London and the offices of Washington on muddy fields and aboard packed ships Foreman reveals the decisions made the beliefs held and contested and the personal triumphs and sacrifices that ultimately led to the reunification of America Engrossing a sprawling drama The Washington Post Eye opening immensely ambitious and immensely accomplished The New Yorker WINNER OF THE FLETCHER PRATT AWARD FOR CIVIL WAR HISTORY **The Papers of Andrew Johnson: 1858-1860**

Andrew Johnson, 1967 The Papers of Andrew Johnson Project began in the mid 1950s as part of a larger trend toward projects for the collection and publication of presidential papers The project was headed by University of Tennessee historians LeRoy Graf and Ralph Haskins and led to its conclusion by Paul Bergeron The project became part of the Tennessee Presidents Center in 1987 joining the papers projects of the two other Tennessee presidents Andrew Jackson and James K Polk The first volume of The Papers of Andrew Johnson was published in 1967 and the project was completed on July 31 2000 with the publication of the sixteenth and final volume The entire project covers Johnson's correspondence from 1858 to 1875 **Diplomacy in an Age of Nationalism** N.N.

Barker, M.L. Brown, 2012-12-06 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth century international relations took on new and frightening aspects A resurgent nationalism sharpened the conflicts between states while an increasing industrialism afforded them the means to make war on a scale previously unimaginable Never before had there been greater need for art and skill in the conduct of international negotiations The statesmen in charge of this intercourse often fell far short of the ideal necessary to eliminate the tensions in international relations They not only had to deal with problems of great complexity but they varied greatly in their temperaments in their abilities and even in their inclinations to accommodate themselves to a solution Nevertheless traditional diplomacy made possible the orderly handling of international crises and kept open the lines of communication With all its imperfections it contributed largely to the maintenance of the European order from the turbulent mid century through La Belle Epoque The colleagues and former students of Professor Case represented here share with him his interest in this aspect of history They analyse the methods of diplomats and the policies they implemented in articles ranging from empires in Africa and Mexico to Turkey and the Eastern Question But regardless

of the diversity of the subjects treated they are never separated from the mainstream of the diplomatic policies of the great powers Moreover the articles represent the same approach to history and the same techniques employed by Professor Case

Antisemitism in America Leonard Dinnerstein,1995-11-02 Is antisemitism on the rise in America Did the hymietown comment by Jesse Jackson and the Crown Heights riot signal a resurgence of antisemitism among blacks The surprising answer to both questions according to Leonard Dinnerstein is no Jews have never been more at home in America But what we are seeing today he writes are the well publicized results of a long tradition of prejudice suspicion and hatred against Jews the direct product of the Christian teachings underlying so much of America s national heritage In Antisemitism in America Leonard Dinnerstein provides a landmark work the first comprehensive history of prejudice against Jews in the United States from colonial times to the present His richly documented book traces American antisemitism from its roots in the dawn of the Christian era and arrival of the first European settlers to its peak during World War II and its present day permutations with separate chapters on antisemitism in the South and among African Americans showing that prejudice among both whites and blacks flowed from the same stream of Southern evangelical Christianity He shows for example that non Christians were excluded from voting in Rhode Island until 1842 North Carolina until 1868 and in New Hampshire until 1877 and demonstrates how the Civil War brought a new wave of antisemitism as both sides assumed that Jews supported with the enemy We see how the decades that followed marked the emergence of a full fledged antisemitic society as Christian Americans excluded Jews from their social circles and how antisemitic fervor climbed higher after the turn of the century accelerated by eugenicists fear of Bolshevism the publications of Henry Ford and the Depression Dinnerstein goes on to explain that just before our entry into World War II antisemitism reached a climax as Father Coughlin attacked Jews over the airwaves with the support of much of the Catholic clergy and Charles Lindbergh delivered an openly antisemitic speech to an isolationist meeting After the war Dinnerstein tells us with fresh economic opportunities and increased activities by civil rights advocates antisemitism went into sharp decline though it frequently appeared in shockingly high places including statements by Nixon and his Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff It must also be emphasized Dinnerstein writes that in no Christian country has antisemitism been weaker than it has been in the United States with its traditions of tolerance diversity and a secular national government This book however reveals in disturbing detail the resilience and vehemence of this ugly prejudice Penetrating authoritative and frequently alarming this is the definitive account of a plague that refuses to go away

A Gentleman and an Officer Judith N. McArthur,Orville Vernon Burton,1996-12-19 In 1861 James B Griffin left Edgefield South Carolina and rode off to Virginia to take up duty with the Confederate Army in a style that befitted a Southern gentleman on a fine blooded horse with two slaves to wait on him two trunks and his favorite hunting dog He was thirty five years old a wealthy planter and the owner of sixty one slaves when he joined Wade Hampton s elite Legion as a major of cavalry He left behind seven children the eldest only twelve and a wife who was eight and a half months pregnant As

a field officer in a prestigious unit the opportunities for fame and glory seemed limitless Griffin however performed no daring acts nor did he inspire great loyalty in his men Instead he unknowingly provided a unique and invaluable portrait of the Confederate officers who formed the core of Southern political military and business leadership In *A Gentleman and an Officer* Judith N McArthur and Orville Vernon Burton have collected eighty of Griffin s letters written at the Virginia front and during later postings on the South Carolina coast to his wife Leila Burt Griffin Extraordinary in their breadth and volume the letters encompass Griffin s entire Civil War service detailing living conditions and military maneuvers the jockeying for position among officers and the different ways officers and enlisted men interacted during the Civil War Unlike the reminiscences and biographies of high ranking well known Confederate officers or studies and edited collections of letters of members of the rank and file this collection sheds light on the life of a middle officer a life turned upside down by extreme military hardship and complicated further by the continuing need for reassurance about personal valor and status common to men of the southern gentry In these letters Griffin describes secret troop movements in various military actions such as the Hampton Legion s role in the Peninsula Campaign details that would certainly have been censored in more recent wars Here he relates the march from Manassas to Fredricksburg the siege of Yorktown and the retreat to Richmond and the fighting at Eltham s landing and Seven Pines where Griffin commanded the legion after Hampton was wounded Throughout as Griffin recounts these most extraordinary of times he illuminates the most ordinary of day to day issues One might expect to find a Confederate officer meditating on slavery emancipation or Lincoln Instead we are confronted by simple humanity and simple concerns from the weather to gossip Monumental historical events intruded on Griffin s life and sent him off to war but his heartfelt considerations were about his family his community and his own personal pride Ultimately Griffin s letters present the Civil War as the refinery the ordeal by fire that tested and verified or modified Southern upperclass values With a fascinating combination of military and social history *A Gentleman and an Officer* moves from the beginning of the Civil War at Fort Sumter through the end of the war and Reconstruction vividly illustrating how the issues of the Civil War were at once devastatingly national and revealingly local

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

Judah P Benjamin Confederate Statesman Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Judah P Benjamin Confederate Statesman**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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