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HENRY WATTERSON

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*Reconstructed Rebel*

by JOSEPH FRAZIER WALL

*with an introduction by Alben W. Barkley*

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# Henry Watterson Reconstructed Rebel

**Samuel H Baron, Carl Pletsch**



## **Henry Watterson Reconstructed Rebel:**

Henry Watterson, Reconstructed Rebel Joseph Frazier Wall, 1956      Henry Watterson Reconstructed Rebel - Primary Source Edition Joseph Frazier Wall, 2014-01-13 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923 This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc that were either part of the original artifact or were introduced by the scanning process We believe this work is culturally important and despite the imperfections have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process and hope you enjoy this valuable book      **Partisans of the Southern Press** Carl R. Osthaus, 2021-12-14 Carl R Osthaus examines the southern contribution to American Press history from Thomas Ritchie s mastery of sectional politics and the New Orleans Picayune s popular voice and use of local color to the emergence of progressive New South editors Henry Watterson Francis Dawson and Henry Grady who imitated as far as possible the New Journalism of the 1880s Unlike black and reform editors who spoke for minorities and the poor the South s mainstream editors of the nineteenth century advanced the interests of the elite and helped create the myth of southern unity The southern press diverged from national standards in the years of sectionalism Civil War and Reconstruction Addicted to editorial diatribes rather than to news gathering these southern editors of the middle period were violent partisan and vindictive They exemplified and defended freedom of the press but the South s press was free only because southern society was closed This work broadens our understanding of journalism of the South while making a valuable contribution to southern history      **The Civil War and Reconstruction [Second Edition]** Prof. J. G. Randall, Prof. David Donald, 2016-08-09 This is a revised edition by David Herbert Donald of his former professor J G Randall s book The Civil War and Reconstruction which was originally published in 1937 and had long been regarded as the standard work in its field serving as a useful basic Civil War reference tool for general readers and textbook for college classes This Second Edition retains many of the original chapters such as those treating border state problems non military developments during the war intellectual tendencies anti war efforts religious and educational movements and propaganda methods bearing evidence of Mr Randall s thoroughgoing exploration of the manuscripts and archives whilst it expands considerably on other original chapters such as those relating to the Confederacy Still other portions have been entirely recast or rewritten such as the pre war period chapters and Reconstruction chapters reflecting factual updates since Randall s original publication A must read for all Civil War students and scholars      **The Moving Appeal** Barbara G. Ellis, 2003 Ellis relates the story of the Memphis Daily Appeal the mobile newspaper that rallied Southern civilians and soldiers during the Civil War and eluded capture by Yankee generals who chased the Appeal s portable printing operation across four states The study also serves as a biography of the news      Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion Mark Wahlgren Summers, 2003-08-15 The presidential election of 1884 in which Grover Cleveland ended the Democrats twenty four year presidential drought by defeating

Republican challenger James G Blaine was one of the gaudiest in American history remembered today less for its political significance than for the mudslinging and slander that characterized the campaign But a closer look at the infamous election reveals far more complexity than previous stereotypes allowed argues Mark Summers Behind all the mud and malarkey he says lay a world of issues and consequences Summers suggests that both Democrats and Republicans sensed a political system breaking apart or perhaps a new political order forming as voters began to drift away from voting by party affiliation toward voting according to a candidate s stand on specific issues Mudslinging then was done not for public entertainment but to tear away or confirm votes that seemed in doubt Uncovering the issues that really powered the election and stripping away the myths that still surround it Summers uses the election of 1884 to challenge many of our preconceptions about Gilded Age politics

**South Reports the Civil War** J. Cutler Andrews, 2015-03-08 For the newspaper profession the problems confronted in reporting the Civil War were as catalytic as the war itself was for American society Many of the problems encountered in reporting later wars were present in the Civil War but they were new problems then communications transportation Federal confiscation of printing presses censorship military personalities and after mid 1863 how to tell a proud people that it was losing the war Professor Andrews author of *The North Reports the Civil War* 1955 now turns his attention to the South He shows that Southern war reporting at its best was comparable in quality to that of the leading Northern war correspondents that the reporting of news by the Southern press was an essential ingredient not simply of journalism but also of the Confederate propaganda effort and that the South s newsmen contributed to the revolution of a profession an industry and a form of human communication Originally published in 1970 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

**Ghosts of the Confederacy** Gaines M. Foster, 1987-04-23 After Lee and Grant met at Appomatox Court House in 1865 to sign the document ending the long and bloody Civil War the South at last had to face defeat as the dream of a Confederate nation melted into the Lost Cause Through an examination of memoirs personal papers and postwar Confederate rituals such as memorial day observances monument unveilings and veterans reunions *Ghosts of the Confederacy* probes into how white southerners adjusted to and interpreted their defeat and explores the cultural implications of a central event in American history Foster argues that contrary to southern folklore southerners actually accepted their loss rapidly embraced both reunion and a New South and helped to foster sectional reconciliation and an emerging social order He traces southerners fascination with the Lost Cause showing that it was rooted as much in social tensions resulting from rapid change as it was in the legacy of defeat and demonstrates that the public celebration of the war

helped to make the South a deferential and conservative society Although the ghosts of the Confederacy still haunted the New South Foster concludes that they did little to shape behavior in it white southerners in celebrating the war ultimately trivialized its memory reduced its cultural power and failed to derive any special wisdom from defeat Kentucky Justice, Southern Honor, and American Manhood James C. Klotter, 2006-03-21 When attorney John Jay Cornelison severely beat Kentucky Superior Court judge Richard Reid in public on April 16 1884 for allegedly injuring his honor the event became front page news Would Reid react as a Christian gentleman a man of the law and let the legal system take its course or would he follow the manly dictates of the code of honor and challenge his assailant James C Klotter crafts a detective story using historical medical legal and psychological clues to piece together answers to the tragedy that followed This book is a gem Klotter's astute organization and gripping narrative add to the book's appeal He has written a fascinating book that will be of interest to a wide audience American Historical Review A moving story well told it does force the reader to reflect on our own era and consider whether we value leaders who respect the rule of law or those who believe that honor demands swift and bloody vengeance no matter the costs Ohio Valley History A rich and compelling work that offers fresh insights into the tense interplay among religion law and honor in the American South Register of the Kentucky Historical Society **The Myth of Nathan Bedford Forrest** Paul Ashdown, Edward Caudill, 2006-02-16 An insightful exploration of the relentless myth of the famous Civil War general this volume scrutinizes the collective public memory of Nathan Bedford Forrest as it has evolved through the press memoirs biographies and popular culture **The Papers of Jefferson Davis** Jefferson Davis, 1997-02-01 The New Year comes in auspiciously for us Jefferson Davis proclaimed in January 1863 and indeed there were grounds for optimism within the Confederacy By September however various hopes for ending the conflict with the North had given way to the harsh realities of a prolonged war increasingly confined to southern soil Although Davis suffered poor health during much of the nine month period he remained an active and vital leader Volume 9 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis gives a vivid picture of the tasks he faced Military matters consumed most of Davis time Already strained relations with Joseph E Johnston worsened in the spring and he was eventually relieved of his overall command of the western armies Surrenders at Vicksburg and Port Hudson ended Confederate access to the Mississippi River and in the East Robert E Lee's stunning victory at Chancellorsville was blotted out by bloody repulse south of Gettysburg Correspondence from Europe reveals what Davis knew of the Erlanger loan and the diminishing chances of French and British intervention As problems for the Confederacy mounted discontent grew Davis received complaints from across the young country the conscription system being of particular concern In April he saw firsthand the unhappiness over limited resources as he took to the streets to help calm the Richmond bread riot Over 2 000 documents many never before published are included in Volume 9 Eighty one are printed with annotation 242 more in full text and about 1 750 others are calendared in summary form They show Davis fighting to maintain morale and military cohesion during one of the Confederacy's most difficult periods *Born to Battle*

Jack Hurst,2012-05-29 An analysis of the dynamics between Ulysses S Grant and Nathan Bedford Forrest traces a critical twenty month conflict period while assessing the impact of their underprivileged backgrounds on their military achievements

**Creating a Confederate Kentucky** Anne Elizabeth Marshall,2010 Historian E Merton Coulter famously said that Kentucky waited until after the war was over to secede from the Union In this fresh study Anne E Marshall traces the development of a Confederate identity in Kentucky between 1865 and 1925 that belied th

**News Over the Wires** Menahem Blondheim,1994 This unique history of telegraphic news gathering and news flow evaluates the effect of the innovative technology on the evolution of the concept of news and journalistic practices It also addresses problems of technological innovation and diffusion Menahem Blondheim s main concern however is the development of oligopoly in business and the control revolution in American society He traces the discovery of timely news as a commodity presenting a lively and detailed account of the emergence of the New York Associated Press AP as the first private sector national monopoly in the United States and Western Union as the first industrial one

*The Biographical Dictionary of Iowa* David Hudson,Marvin Bergman,Loren Horton,2009-05 Iowa has been blessed with citizens of strong character who have made invaluable contributions to the state and to the nation In the 1930s alone such towering figures as John L Lewis Henry A Wallace and Herbert Hoover hugely influenced the nation s affairs Iowa s Native Americans early explorers inventors farmers scholars baseball players musicians artists writers politicians scientists conservationists preachers educators and activists continue to enrich our lives and inspire our imaginations Written by an impressive team of more than 150 scholars and writers the readable narratives include each subject s name birth and death dates place of birth education and career and contributions Many of the names will be instantly recognizable to most Iowans others are largely forgotten but deserve to be remembered Beyond the distinctive lives and times captured in the individual biographies readers of the dictionary will gain an appreciation for how the character of the state has been shaped by the character of the individuals who have inhabited it From Dudley Warren Adams fruit grower and Grange leader to the Younker brothers founders of one of Iowa s most successful department stores The Biographical Dictionary of Iowa is peopled with the rewarding lives of more than four hundred notable citizens of the Hawkeye State The histories contained in this essential reference work should be eagerly read by anyone who cares about Iowa and its citizens Entries include Cap Anson Bix Beiderbecke Black Hawk Amelia Jenks Bloomer William Carpenter Philip Greeley Clapp Gardner Cowles Sr Samuel Ryan Curtis Jay Norwood Darling Grenville Dodge Julien Dubuque August S Duesenberg Paul Engle Phyllis L Propp Fowle George Gallup Hamlin Garland Susan Glaspell Josiah Grinnell Charles Hearst Josephine Herbst Herbert Hoover Inkpaduta Louis Jolliet MacKinlay Kantor Keokuk Aldo Leopold John L Lewis Marquette Elmer Maytag Christian Metz Bertha Shambaugh Ruth Suckow Billy Sunday Henry Wallace and Grant Wood Excerpt from the entry on Gallup George Horace November 19 1901 July 26 1984 founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion better known as the Gallup Poll whose name was synonymous with public opinion polling around

the world was born in Jefferson Iowa A New Yorker article would later speculate that it was Gallup s background in utterly normal Iowa that enabled him to find nothing odd in the idea that one man might represent statistically ten thousand or more of his own kind In 1935 Gallup partnered with Harry Anderson to found the American Institute of Public Opinion based in Princeton New Jersey an opinion polling firm that included a syndicated newspaper column called America Speaks The reputation of the organization was made when Gallup publicly challenged the polling techniques of The Literary Digest the best known political straw poll of the day Calculating that the Digest would wrongly predict that Kansas Republican Alf Landon would win the presidential election Gallup offered newspapers a money back guarantee if his prediction that Franklin Delano Roosevelt would win wasn t more accurate Gallup believed that public opinion polls served an important function in a democracy If govern ment is supposed to be based on the will of the people somebody ought to go and find what that will is Gallup explained *The Gilded Age Press, 1865-1900* Ted C. Smythe, 2003-08-30 American newspapers redefined journalism after the Civil War by breaking away from the editorial and financial control of the Democratic and Republican parties Smythe chronicles the rise of the New Journalism where pegging newspaper sales to market forces was the cost of editorial independence Successful papers in post bellum America thrived by catering to a mass audience which increased their circulations and raised their advertising revenues Still active politically independent editors now sought to influence their readers opinions themselves rather than serve as conduits for the party line **The Origins of Christian**

**Anti-Internationalism** Markku Ruotsila, 2007-12-18 The roots of conservative Christian skepticism of international politics run deep In this original work Markku Ruotsila artfully unearths the historical and theological origins of evangelical Christian thought on modern day international organizations and U S foreign policy particularly in the fierce debates over the first truly international body the League of Nations After describing the rise of the Social Gospel movement that played a vital foundational role in the movement toward a League of Nations *The Origins of Christian Anti Internationalism* examines the arguments and tactics that the most influential confessional Christian congregations in the United States dispensational millenialists Calvinists Lutherans and to a lesser extent Methodists Episcopalians and Christian Restorationists used to undermine domestic support for the proposed international body Ruotsila recounts how these groups learned to co opt less religious minded politicians and organizations that were likewise opposed to the very concept of international multilateralism In closely analyzing how the evangelical movement successfully harnessed political activism to sway U S foreign policy he traces a direct path from the successful battle against the League to the fundamentalist modernist clashes of the 1920s and the present day debate over America s role in the world This exploration of why the United States ultimately rejected the League of Nations offers a lucid interpretation of the significant role that religion plays in U S policymaking both at home and abroad Ruotsila s analysis will be of interest to scholars and practitioners of theology religious studies religion and politics international relations domestic policy and U S and world history *Introspection in Biography* Samuel H

Baron, Carl Pletsch, 2019-09-30 Most of the essays offered here are revised versions of papers first prepared for an invitational conference on The Psychology of Biography held in Chapel Hill November 12-14, 1981. The conference, which was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, brought together twelve biographers including historians, literary scholars, political scientists, and psychoanalysts, each of whom had composed an introspective essay describing his experience of the biographical process. Each participant was invited to proceed in whatever manner seemed appropriate to him, but all were encouraged as well to address a number of questions that we regard as central to this inquiry: Why did I decide to write a biography and how did I select a subject? How did I achieve insight into the internal life of my protagonist? In what ways did I put my personal stamp on the portrait I produced? As a result of protracted involvement with the subject, did the latter influence my life, and if so, how? The contributors have responded to these questions in varying degrees, but they provide evidence enough to permit for the first time some systematic treatment of these and subsidiary questions. On the other hand, each paper is marked by an individual approach and style. Taken as a whole, these uncommonly intimate and self-revealing essays illuminate many aspects of the biographical enterprise. The collaborative character of the symposium deserves emphasis. It began with the request that the contributors to be all address a number of specific questions. It continued with the cooperation of a majority of the contributors with a psychoanalyst or clinical psychologist as an aspect of the preparation of their papers. More on this in a moment. It went a step further at the conference itself, which served as a forum for an exchange of views so stimulating that it prompted the participants to undertake to revise their papers. Moreover, the conferees were so impressed by the frequent flashes of illumination, most often touched off by Dr. George Moraitis, that they asked him to compose an additional essay, an afterword for this volume, to bring to a wider public the workings, pitfalls, and potentialities of the collaborative method.

**Reconstruction in the United States** David Lincove, 2000-01-30 The only comprehensive bibliography on Reconstruction, this book provides the definitive guide to literature published from 1877 to 1998. In over 2,900 entries, the work covers a broad range of topics including politics, agriculture, labor, religion, education, race relations, law, family, gender studies, and local history. It encompasses the years of the Civil War through the conclusion of the 1876 election and the end of the federal government's official role in reforming the postwar South and protecting the rights of Black citizens. In detailed annotations, the book covers a range of literature from scholarly and popular studies to published memoirs, letters, and documents, as well as reference sources and teaching tools. The issues of Reconstruction—civil rights, states' rights, and federal-state relations, racism, nationalism, government aid to individuals—continue to be relevant today, and the literature on Reconstruction is large. This book provides a systematic and comprehensive bibliographic guide to that literature. It is organized by topics and geographical regions and states, thereby emphasizing the local diversity in the South. In addition to a variety of literature, it covers the relevant Supreme Court cases through 1883, provides full citations to federal acts and cases cited, and includes the texts of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments to the Constitution. The book will be useful



to scholars and students researching a wide range of topics in Southern history constitutional history and national politics in post Civil War United States     **E. L. Godkin** William M. Armstrong, 1978-06-30 This is the only biography of Godkin published since 1907 when the Godkin family commissioned such a work Numerous leaders of the Gilded Age are introduced and their relationships to Godkin are explored Godkin s accuracy as a journalist through his Nation is completely evaluated

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