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His Brother's Blood Owen Lovejoy, 2004 His Brother's Blood is the first comprehensive collection of Lovejoy's sermons campaign speeches open letters congressional exchanges and addresses It offers a perspective on the turmoil leading up to the Civil War and the excitement in Congress that produced universal emancipation BOOK JACKET Earth Sidney Blumenthal, 2019-09-03 Lincoln's incredible ascent to power in a world of chaos is newly revealed in this compelling original and elegantly written Michael Beschloss New York Times bestselling author third volume of the magisterial The New York Times Book Review Political Life of Abraham Lincoln series following A Self Made Man and Wrestling with His Angel After a period of depression that he would ever find his way to greatness Lincoln takes on the most powerful demagogue in the country Stephen Douglas in the debates for a senate seat He sidelines the frontrunner William Seward a former governor and senator for New York to cinch the new Republican Party's nomination All the Powers of Earth is the political story of all time Lincoln achieves the presidency by force of strategy of political savvy and determination This is Abraham Lincoln who indisputably becomes the greatest president and moral leader in the nation s history But he must first build a new political party brilliantly state the anti slavery case and overcome shattering defeat to win the presidency In the years of civil war to follow he will show mightily that the nation was right to bet on him He was its preserver a politician of moral integrity All the Powers of Earth is as essential as any political biography is likely to be and Sidney Bluementhal is the definitive chronicler of Lincoln's political career Kirkus Reviews starred review Compelling Lives Christopher P. Momany, 2023-07-14 What motivates people to work for justice Recent studies have moved away from an emphasis on specific principles and toward an understanding of social and cultural forces But what about times in history when distinct ideas were critical for positive change The pre Civil War abolitionist movement represents one such time During an era when race based slavery was buttressed by the machinery of civil law many people developed arguments for freedom and equity that were grounded in divine law There were Methodist witnesses for justice who lived by this distinction between civil and godly authority While Methodism as an institution betrayed its founding opposition to slavery many within the movement expressed a prophetic vision A vibrant counterculture borrowed from Scripture and modern philosophy to argue for a higher law of justice The world changing ideas that overcame slavery in America were not disembodied and ethereal They were mediated through the lives of multidimensional individuals Sojourner Truth Luther Lee Laura Haviland Henry Bibb and Gilbert Haven were very different from one another Yet they were animated by similar ideas grounded in faith and shaped by a common commitment to human rights 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 The Underground Railroad in DeKalb County, *Illinois* Nancy M. Beasley, 2013-03-26 This book is about previously unidentified people who became Abolitionists involved in the antislavery movement from about 1840 to 1860 Although arrests were made in nearby counties not one person was prosecuted for aiding a fugitive slave in DeKalb County Illinois First the area Congregationalist Universalist Presbyterian and Wesleyan Methodist churches all had compelling antislavery beliefs Church members county elected officials and the Underground Railroad conductors and stationmasters were all one and the same Additionally DeKalb County had the highest

concentration of subscriptions to the Chicago based Western Citizen antislavery newspaper It was an accepted local activity to help escaped slaves A biographical dictionary includes evidence and personal information for more than 600 men and women and their families who defied the prevailing Fugitive Slave Law and helped the anti slavery movement in this one Northern Illinois County Unique photographs and illustrations are included along with notes bibliography and index the Precipice Shearer Davis Bowman, 2010 Bowman explores the different ways in which Americans North and South black and white understood their interests rights and honor during the secession period He examines the lives and thoughts of key figures and provides an especially vivid glimpse into what less famous men and women in both sections thought about themselves and the worlds in which they lived and how their thoughts informed their actions during this time Both sides glorified the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States yet they interpreted those sacred documents in markedly different ways and held very different notions of what constituted American values Strife Richard Carwardine, 2025-01-21 The first major account of the American Civil War to give full weight to the central role played by religion reframing the conflict through Abraham Lincoln's contentious appeals to faith based nationalism How did slavery figure in God's plan Was it the providential role of government to abolish this sin and build a righteous nation Or did such a mission amount to religious tyranny and pulpit politics in an effort to strip the southern states of their God given rights In 1861 in an already fracturing nation the tensions surrounding this moral quandary cracked the United States in half and even formed rifts within the North itself where antislavery religious nationalists butted heads with conservative religious nationalists over their visions for America's future At the center of this melee stood Abraham Lincoln who would turn to his own faith for guidance proclaiming more days of national fasting and thanksgiving than any other president before or since These pauses for spiritual reflection provided the inspirational rhetoric and ideological fuel that sustained the war In Righteous Strife Richard Carwardine gives renewed attention to this crucible of contending religious nationalisms out of which were forged emancipation Lincoln's reelection and his second inaugural address No understanding of the American Civil War is complete without accounting for this complex dance between church and state one that continues to define our Hearts Beating for Liberty Stacey M. Robertson, 2010-10-11 Challenging traditional histories of abolition this book nation shifts the focus away from the East to show how the women of Ohio Indiana Illinois Michigan and Wisconsin helped build a vibrant antislavery movement in the Old Northwest Stacey Robertson argues that the environment of the Old Northwest with its own complicated history of slavery and racism created a uniquely collaborative and flexible approach to abolitionism Western women helped build this local focus through their unusual and occasionally transgressive activities They plunged into Liberty Party politics vociferously supported a Quaker led boycott of slave goods and tirelessly aided fugitives and free blacks in their communities Western women worked closely with male abolitionists belying the notion of separate spheres that characterized abolitionism in the East The contested history of race relations in the West also affected the development

of abolitionism in the region necessitating a pragmatic bent in their activities Female antislavery societies focused on eliminating racist laws aiding fugitive slaves and building and sustaining schools for blacks This approach required that abolitionists of all stripes work together and women proved especially adept at such cooperation Abraham Lincoln Michael Burlingame, 2009-01-05 This award winning biography has been hailed as the definitive portrait of Lincoln Named One of the 5 Best Books of 2009 by The AtlanticNamed One of the 10 Top Lincoln Books by Chicago Tribune Winner 2008 PROSE Award for Best Book in U S History and Biography Autobiography Association of American PublishersWinner 2010 Lincoln Prize from the Civil War Institute at Gettysburg College In the first multi volume biography of Abraham Lincoln to be published in decades Lincoln scholar Michael Burlingame offers a fresh look at the life of one of America's greatest presidents Incorporating the field notes of earlier biographers along with decades of research in multiple manuscript archives and long neglected newspapers this remarkable work will both alter and reinforce our current understanding of America's sixteenth president Volume 1 covers Lincoln's early childhood his experiences as a farm boy in Indiana and Illinois his legal training and the political ambition that led to a term in Congress in the 1840s In volume 2 Burlingame examines Lincoln's life during his presidency and the Civil War narrating in fascinating detail the crisis over Fort Sumter and Lincoln's own battles with relentless office seekers hostile newspaper editors and incompetent field commanders Burlingame also offers new interpretations of Lincoln's private life discussing his marriage to Mary Todd and the untimely deaths of two sons to disease In volume 2 Burlingame examines Lincoln's presidency and the trials of the Civil War He supplies fascinating details on the crisis over Fort Sumter and the relentless office seekers who plagued Lincoln He introduces readers to the president's battles with hostile newspaper editors and his guarrels with incompetent field commanders Burlingame also interprets Lincoln's private life discussing his marriage to Mary Todd the untimely death of his son Willie to disease in 1862 and his recurrent anguish over the enormous human costs of the war Owen Lovejoy and the Coalition for Equality Jane Moore, William Moore, 2019-12-20 Antislavery white clergy and their congregations Radicalized abolitionist women African Americans committed to ending slavery through constitutional political action These diverse groups attributed their common vision of a nation free from slavery to strong political and religious values Owen Lovejoy s gregarious personality formidable oratorical talent probing political analysis and profound religious convictions made him the powerful leader the coalition needed Owen Lovejoy and the Coalition for Equality examines how these three distinct groups merged their agendas into a single antislavery religious political campaign for equality with Lovejoy at the helm Combining scholarly biography historiography and primary source material Jane Ann Moore and William F Moore demonstrate Lovejoy s crucial role in nineteenth century politics the rise of antislavery sentiment in religious spaces and the emerging congressional commitment to end slavery Their compelling account explores how the immorality of slavery became a touchstone of political and religious action in the United States through the efforts of a synergetic coalition led by an essential abolitionist figure

The Martyrdom of Abolitionist Charles Torrey E. Fuller Torrey, 2013-11-06 During his brief yet remarkable career abolitionist Charles Torrey called the father of the Underground Railroad by his peers assisted almost four hundred slaves in gaining their freedom A Yale graduate and an ordained minister Torrey set up a well organized route for escaped slaves traveling from Washington and Baltimore to Philadelphia and Albany Arrested in Baltimore in 1844 for his activities Torrey spent two years in prison before he succumbed to tuberculosis By then other abolitionists widely recognized and celebrated Torrey's exploits running wagonloads of slaves northward in the night dodging slave catchers and sheriffs and involving members of Congress in his schemes Nonetheless the historiography of abolitionism has largely overlooked Torrey s fascinating and compelling story The Martyrdom of Abolitionist Charles Torrey presents the first comprehensive biography of one of America's most dedicated abolitionists According to author E Fuller Torrey a distant relative Charles Torrey pushed the abolitionist movement to become more political and active He helped advance the faction that challenged the leadership of William Lloyd Garrison provoking an irreversible schism in the movement and making Torrey and Garrison bitter enemies Torrey played an important role in the formation of the Liberty Party and in the emergence of political abolitionism Not satisfied with the slow pace of change he also pioneered aggressive abolitionism by personally freeing slaves likely liberating more than any other person In doing so he inspired many others including John Brown who cited Torrey as one of his role models E Fuller Torrey s study not only fills a substantial gap in the history of abolitionism but restores Charles Torrey to his rightful place as one of the most dedicated and significant abolitionists in American history **Onward to Chicago** Larry A. McClellan, 2023-09-08 Onward to Chicago charts the evolution of the northeastern Illinois freedom network and shows how despite its small Black community Chicago emerged as a point of refuge While traditional histories of the Underground Railroad in Illinois start in 1839 and focus largely on the romanticized tales of white men Larry A McClellan reframes the story not only introducing readers to earlier freedom seekers but also illustrating that those who bravely aided them were **Exodus and Liberation** John Coffey, 2014 Tracing a series of political crises in Anglo Black and white men and women American history from the 16th century Reformation to the civil rights movement Coffey excavates the history of deliverance politics testifying to the powerful political appeal of the Exodus the Jubilee and the biblical language of liberty 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 presidentelect 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 Mary Jane's Ghost Ted Gregory, 2017-10-01 Summer 1948 In the scenic remote river town of Oregon Illinois a young couple visiting the local lovers lane is murdered The shocking crime garners headlines from Portland Maine to Long Beach California But after a sweeping manhunt no one is arrested and the violent deaths of Mary Jane Reed and Stanley Skridla fade into time s indifference Fast forward fifty years Eccentric entrepreneur Michael Arians moves to Oregon opens a roadhouse gets elected mayor and becomes obsessed with the crime He comes up with a scandalous conspiracy theory and starts to believe that Mary Jane's ghost is haunting his establishment He also reaches out to the Chicago Tribune for help Arians s letter falls on the desk of general assignment reporter Ted Gregory For the next thirteen years while he ricochets from story to story and his newspaper is deconstructed around him Gregory remains beguiled by the case of the teenaged telephone operator Mary Jane and twenty eight year old Navy vet Stanley and equally fascinated by Arians s seemingly hopeless pursuit of whoever murdered them Mary Jane's Ghost is the story of these two odysseys Lincoln and the Civil War Michael Burlingame, 2011-08-23 20 books 2 binders of pamphlets newslatters 2 video tapes Practicing Democracy Daniel Peart, Adam I. P. Smith, 2015-07-07 In Practicing Democracy eleven historians challenge conventional narratives of democratization in the early United States offering new perspectives on the period between the ratification of the Constitution and the outbreak of the Civil War The essays in this collection address critical themes such as the origins evolution and disintegration of party competition the relationship between political parties and popular participation and the place that parties occupied within the wider world of United States politics In recent years historians of the early republic have demolished old assumptions about low rates of political participation and shallow popular partisanship in the age of Jefferson raising the question of how if at all Jacksonian politics departed from earlier norms This book reaffirms the

significance of a transition in political practices during the 1820s and 1830s but casts the transformation in a new light Whereas the traditional narrative is one of a party driven democratic awakening the contributors to this volume challenge the correlation of party with democracy They both critique constricting definitions of legitimate democratic practices in the decades following the ratification of the Constitution and emphasize the proliferation of competing public voices in the buildup to the Civil War Taken together these essays offer a new way of thinking about American politics across the traditional dividing line of 1828 and suggest a novel approach to the long standing question of what it meant to be part of We the People Contributors Tyler Anbinder George Washington University Douglas Bradburn Fred W Smith National Library for the Study of George Washington at Mount Vernon John L Brooke The Ohio State University Andrew Heath University of Sheffield Reeve Huston Duke University Johann N Neem Western Washington University Kenneth Owen University of Illinois Springfield Graham A Peck Saint Xavier University Andrew W Robertson Graduate Center of the City University of New York and Lehman College CUNY American Denominational History Keith Harper, 2008-09-24 This book brings the rigor of scholarly assessment of the current literature to various important topics and groups in American religious history The contributors carefully examine the fruitful historiographic questions that are posed by the positions and experiences of the various groups American Denominational History points the way for the next decade of scholarly effort Harpers Ferry Mark A. Lause, 2018-09-20 This is the first comprehensive history of pre Civil War American radicalism mapping the journeys of the land reformers Jacksonian radicals and militant abolitionists on the long road to the failed slave revolt of Harpers Ferry in 1859 This book contains new and fascinating insights into the cast of characters who created a homegrown American socialist movement through the nineteenth century from Thomas Paine's revolution to Robert Owen's utopianism from James Macune Smith the black founder of organised socialism in the US to Susan B Anthony the often overlooked women's rights activist It also considers the persistent pre capitalist model of the Native American Long Road to Harpers Ferry captures the spirit of the times showing how class solidarity and consciousness became more important to a generation of workers than notions of American citizenship This is a story that s been hidden from official histories which must be remembered if we are to harness the latent power of socialism in the United States today **Encyclopedia of the Underground Railroad** J. Blaine Hudson, 2015-01-09 Fugitive slaves were reported in the American colonies as early as the 1640s and escapes escalated with the growth of slavery over the next 200 years As the number of fugitives rose the Southern states pressed for harsher legislation to prevent escapes The Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 criminalized any assistance active or passive to a runaway slave yet it only encouraged the behavior it sought to prevent Friends of the fugitive whose previous assistance to runaways had been somewhat haphazard increased their efforts at organization By the onset of the Civil War in 1861 the Underground Railroad included members defined stops set escape routes and a code language From the abolitionist movement to the Zionville Baptist Missionary Church this encyclopedia focuses on the people ideas events and places

associated with the interrelated histories of fugitive slaves the African American struggle for equality and the American antislavery movement Information is drawn from primary sources such as public records document collections slave autobiographies and antebellum newspapers

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