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Journal Of Southern History Volume 41

Charles T. Davis, Henry Louis Gates Jr.



Journal Of Southern History Volume 41:

Age of Betrayal Jack Beatty, 2008-04-08 *Age of Betrayal* is a brilliant reconsideration of America's first Gilded Age when war-born dreams of freedom and democracy died of their impossibility. Focusing on the alliance between government and railroads forged by bribes and campaign contributions, Jack Beatty details the corruption of American political culture that in the words of Rutherford B. Hayes transformed a government of the people by the people and for the people into a government by the corporations of the corporations and for the corporations. A passionate, gripping, scandalous, and sorrowing history of the triumph of wealth over commonwealth. **The Journal of Southern History** Wendell Holmes Stephenson, 1975

Includes section Book reviews **Splitting the Confederacy** Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01 Given its importance, it's somewhat surprising in retrospect that the Union managed to capture New Orleans in an easier manner than places like Vicksburg and Atlanta. Admiral David Farragut's naval forces battered their shaky Confederate counterparts and were able to get over a dozen ships upriver past a couple of crucial Confederate forts along the Mississippi. By May 1862, Union forces occupied the city, and General Benjamin Butler became its military governor, leaving the last true bastion of Confederate defenses on the Mississippi at Vicksburg. When Grant captured that in July 1863, the Union controlled the entire river and essentially cut the Confederacy in two. In many ways, the occupation of New Orleans for the rest of the war is as intriguing a story as the campaign to capture it. Butler was a political general, and while he would go on to be a politician in the North after the war, he became the most reviled man in the South as a result of his reign in New Orleans. During a governorship that helped earn him the moniker "Beast," Butler became notorious for several acts, including seizing a massive amount of money that had been deposited in the Dutch consul's office. But it was General Order No. 28, which said any woman in town who insulted a member of the Army would be treated like a woman of the town plying her avocation; in other words, she'd be treated as a prostitute, that earned widespread condemnation across the nation and even abroad. In England, Butler was considered so brutal in the South that Confederate president Jefferson Davis personally ordered that he should be executed if he was captured. As it turned out, he never was, and when he was recalled east, he served in commands for the duration of the war before going on to a distinguished political career. The only domino left to fall was the stronghold of Vicksburg, and both sides knew it. The Union Army of the Tennessee, led by Ulysses S. Grant, would spend months trying to encircle the city and eventually force John Pemberton's Confederate army to surrender. Grant eventually succeeded on July 4, 1863, but since it came a day after the climactic finish of the Battle of Gettysburg, Vicksburg was and still is frequently overlooked as one of the turning points of the Civil War. In fact, had the Confederate's military leadership listened to Longstreet, who advocated detaching soldiers from Lee's army to head west and help the Confederates deal with Grant or Rosecrans in that theater, the Battle of Gettysburg might never have happened. While many read about the siege of Vicksburg in the summer of 1863, as well as the desperate straits the Confederate soldiers and Vicksburg residents found themselves in Grant's initial attempts to

advance towards Vicksburg met with several miserable failures and it took several months just to get to the point where the Union forces could start a siege First Grant's supply base at Holly Springs was captured and then an assault launched by Union General Sherman at Chickasaw Bayou was easily repulsed by Confederate forces with serious Union casualties resulting Grant then attempted to have his men build canals north and west of the city to facilitate transportation which included grueling work and disease in the bayous On April 30 1863 Grant finally launched the successful campaign against Vicksburg marching down the western side of the Mississippi River while the navy covered his movements He then crossed the river south of Vicksburg and quickly took Port Gibson on May 1 Grand Gulf on May 3 and Raymond on May 12 Realizing Vicksburg was the objective the Confederate forces under the command of Pemberton gathered in that vicinity but instead of going directly for Vicksburg Grant took the state capital of Jackson instead effectively isolating Vicksburg Pemberton's garrison now had broken communication and supply lines

The Slave's Narrative Charles T. Davis, Henry Louis Gates Jr., 1991-02-21 These autobiographies of Afro American ex slaves comprise the largest body of literature produced by slaves in human history The book consists of three sections selected reviews of slave narratives dating from 1750 to 1861 essays examining how such narratives serve as historical material and essays exploring the narratives as literary artifacts

The Diary of Serepta Jordan Minoa Uffelman, Ellen Williamson Kanervo, Eleanor S. Williams, 2024-01-12 Discovered in a smokehouse in the mid 1980s the diary of Serepta Jordan provides a unique window into the lives of Confederates living in occupied territory in upper middle Tennessee A massive tome written in a sturdy store ledger the diary records every day from the fall of 1857 to June 1864 In this abridged version Jordan reports local news descriptions of her daily activities war news and social life Orphaned at twelve Jordan her first name shortened to Rep by family and friends lived in bustling New Providence now part of Clarksville Tennessee on the banks of the Red River Well educated by private tutors Jordan read widely followed politics and was a skilled seamstress interested in the latest fashions Jordan's descendants worked tirelessly toward ensuring the publication of this diary In its carefully annotated pages readers will learn about the years of sectional conflict leading up to the war the diarist's dizzying array of daily activities and her attitudes toward those she encountered Jordan takes a caustic tone toward Union occupiers whom she accused of prancing round on their fine horses She routinely refers to the USA as Lincoln-dom and describes her contempt toward the African Americans in the blue uniforms of the Union army She seems to have also harbored a bitter resentment toward the elites on the other side of the river in Clarksville This one of a kind volume not only adds a distinct female voice to the story of the Civil War but also a unique new picture of the slow but steady disintegration of the peculiar institution of slavery

Peace and War on the Anglo-Cherokee Frontier, 1756--63 John Stuart Oliphant, 2001-06-01 In the winter of 1760 Cherokee warriors attacked the South Carolina frontier driving British settlements back over one hundred miles Intrusive colonists the failing deerskin trade and the treachery of a British governor all contributed to the collapse of trust between the two vastly different cultures and Cherokee leaders and

imperial commanders struggled to reestablish a fragile middle ground negotiating a peace based on protection and consensus Previous works have suggested that extreme cultural differences between Indians and whites and especially colonial expansionism led inevitably to the Anglo Cherokee War of 1759 1761 but in this original study John Oliphant emphasizes the central role of individuals in shaping the course of relations between the two societies Oliphant argues that in a world where four colonial governments an over burdened Superintendent of Indian Affairs and the increasingly important military commanders all competed for a share of southern Indian relations determined individuals could and did have an immense influence over Anglo Amerindian relations As Oliphant shows war and treaty increased the Cherokee s chances of stabilizing their South Carolina frontier and thanks to an imperial policy of protection and conciliation and dogged individuals such as James Grant John Stuart Cherokee leader Attakullakulla and their collaborators rivals and colleagues a firmly defined boundary was finally attained in 1766 An important addition to the history of American Indians and British agents Peace and War on the Anglo Cherokee Frontier 1756 1763 will be of interest to all scholars and students of colonial America

Sponsoring Nature Maano Ramutsindela, Marja Spierenburg, Harry Wels, 2013-11-05 Saving the world s flora and fauna especially high profile examples such as chimpanzees whales and the tropical rain forests is big business Individuals and companies channel their resources to the preservation of nature through various ways one of which is the funding of environmental non governmental organizations ENGOs and community based organizations CBOs This book is the first to comprehensively address this issue and focus on a dominant theme in environmental philanthropy the links between ENGOs and CBOs and their sponsors especially the private sector It has been argued that donor support is based on recipient s perceived expertise and needs with no favouritism of flagship environmental organizations as recipients of donor funds A counterview holds that the private sector prefers to fund mainstream ENGOs for environmental research and policy reforms congenial to industrial capital The authors show that the debate about these arguments together with the empirical evidence on which they are based may shed light on certain aspects of the nature of environmental philanthropy The book evaluates practical examples of environmental philanthropy from Africa and elsewhere against philosophical questions about the material and geographical expressions of philanthropy and the North South connections among philanthropists and ENGOs and CBOs

Former British Southern Cameroons Journey Towards Complete Decolonization, Independence, and Sovereignty. Martin Ayong Ayim, 2010

The Children's Civil War James Alan Marten, 2000-10-01 The Children s Civil War is an exploration of childhood during our nation s greatest crisis James Marten describes how the war changed the literature and schoolbooks published for children how it affected children s relationships with absent fathers and brothers how the responsibilities forced on northern and especially southern youngsters shortened their childhoods and how the death and destruction that tore the country apart often cut down children as well as adults

Regional History as Cultural Identity Kenneth J. Bindas, Fabrizio Ricciardelli, 2017-10-13T00:00:00+02:00 This book brings together scholars to reflect upon the

significance and meaning of local and regional history focusing on how these histories impact people's cultural identity through traditions culture language and politics Scholars from all over the world analyze the process of communal identity construction the feeling of belonging to one state or nation regardless of one's legal citizenship status by focusing on case studies from North America South America Africa and Europe By analyzing the cultural and social aspects of community formation through language religion symbols politics race and blood ties these papers reveal that national identity rather than being an inborn trait is more often a result of the presence of common elements in the daily lives of individuals

Stealing God's Thunder Philip Dray, 2005-08-02 We forget living in this era of heavily patented research and closely guarded results how wonderfully exciting the scientific world used to be In *Stealing God's Thunder* the story of Benjamin Franklin's invention of the lightning rod and the resulting consequences that sense of wonder and excitement and even fear comes beautifully to life Philip Dray does a remarkable job of illuminating the ever fascinating Franklin and more than that the way that he and his invention helped create the new scientific world Deborah Blum author of *Love at Goon Park* Harry Harlow and the Science of Affection *Stealing God's Thunder* is a concise richly detailed biography of Benjamin Franklin viewed through the lens of his scientific inquiry and its ramifications for American democracy Today we think of Benjamin Franklin as a founder of American independence who also dabbled in science But in Franklin's day it was otherwise Long before he was an eminent statesman he was famous for his revolutionary scientific work especially his experiments with lightning and electricity Pulitzer Prize finalist Philip Dray uses the evolution of Franklin's scientific curiosity and empirical thinking as a metaphor for America's struggle to establish its fundamental values Set against the backdrop of the Enlightenment and America's pursuit of political equality for all *Stealing God's Thunder* recounts how Franklin unlocked one of the greatest natural mysteries of his day the seemingly unknowable powers of electricity and lightning Rich in historic detail and based on numerous primary sources *Stealing God's Thunder* is a fascinating original look at one of our most beloved and complex founding fathers

Grant Jean Edward Smith, 2002-04-09 In this magnificent biography Jean Edward Smith skillfully reconciles the disparate conflicting assessments of Ulysses S Grant confirming his genius as a general but convincingly showing that Grant's presidential accomplishments were as considerable as his military victories 40 photos

Lincoln's Political Generals David Work, 2024-03-18 At the beginning of the Civil War President Abraham Lincoln sought to bind important political leaders to the Union by appointing them as generals The task was formidable he had to find enough qualified officers to command a military that would fight along a front that stretched halfway across the continent West Point hadn't graduated enough officers and many of its best chose to fight for the Confederacy Lincoln needed loyal men accustomed to organization administration and command He also needed soldiers and political generals brought with them their constituents and patronage power As the war proceeded the value of the political generals became a matter of serious dispute Could politicians make the shift from a political campaign to a military one Could they be trusted to fight

Could they avoid destructive jealousies and the temptations of corruption And with several of the generals being Irish or German immigrants what effect would ethnic prejudices have on their success or failure In this book David Work examines Lincoln s policy of appointing political generals to build a national coalition to fight and win the Civil War Work follows the careers of sixteen generals through the war to assess their contributions and to ascertain how Lincoln assessed them as commander in chief Eight of the generals began the war as Republicans and eight as Democrats Some commanded armies some regiments Among them were some of the most famous generals of the Union such as Francis P Blair Jr John A Dix John A Logan James S Wadsworth and others whose importance has been obscured by more dramatic personalities Work finds that Lincoln s policy was ultimately successful as these generals provided effective political support and made important contributions in military administration and on the battlefield Although several of them proved to be poor commanders others were effective in exercising influence on military administration and recruitment slavery policy and national politics

Uncommonly Savage Paul D. Escott, 2019-03-04 Truly impressive Travels uncharted terrain moving deftly through a vast scholarship in two languages The research is sound the prose crisp and accessible and the subject unquestionably important W Fitzhugh Brundage author of *The Southern Past A Clash of Race and Memory* Illuminates the enduring potency of memory in shaping postwar societies for generations after the fighting ceased reminding us that both losers and victors often had powerful motives to remember and to forget Caroline E Janney author of *Remembering the Civil War* Traces the dynamics of memory in the aftermath of the Spanish and American civil wars and demonstrates how similar processes of closure willful blindness and ideological inculcation worked out in the different contexts to produce sometimes similar but often radically different outcomes Cillian McGrattan author of *Memory Politics and Identity* With an engaging narrative and deep research the book is a model of the benefits derived from a truly comparative study David Goldfield author of *Still Fighting the Civil War* Spain and the United States both experienced extremely bloody and divisive civil wars that left social and emotional wounds many of which still endure today In *Uncommonly Savage* award winning historian Paul Escott considers the impact of internecine violence on memory and ideology politics and process of reconciliation He also examines debates over reparation or moral recognition the rise of truth and reconciliation commissions and the legal psychological and religious aspects of modern international law regarding amnesty

Slavery Leonie Archer, 2013-07-04 First published in 1988 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

[The Making of Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement](#) Brian Ward, Anthony J. Badger, 1996 Selected papers from the Martin Luther King Jr Memorial Conference on Civil Rights and Race Relations University of Newcastle upon Tyne October 1993 emphasize the historical origins of the civil rights movement in the US Other discussions comment on reactions and representations of the movement during the 60 s and today including comparative analyses of US and United Kingdom race relations and a particularly interesting study of the similarities between the South African Defiance Campaigns of the 1950s and the non violent US civil rights campaigns

Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Worked to the Bone** Pem Davidson Buck,2001-06 Worked to the Bone is a provocative examination of race class and the mechanics of inequality in the United States Pem Buck illustrates the ways in which constructions of race and the promise of white privilege have been used at specific historical moments in two Kentucky counties *Jacksonland* Steve Inskeep,2016-05-17 The story of the Cherokee removal has been told many times but never before has a single book given us such a sense of how it happened and what it meant not only for Indians but also for the future and soul of America The Washington Post Five decades after the Revolutionary War the United States approached a constitutional crisis At its center stood two former military comrades locked in a struggle that tested the boundaries of our fledgling democracy One man we recognize Andrew Jackson war hero populist and exemplar of the expanding South whose first major initiative as president instigated the massive expulsion of Native Americans known as the Trail of Tears The other is a half forgotten figure John Ross a mixed race Cherokee politician and diplomat who used the United States own legal system and democratic ideals to oppose Jackson Representing one of the Five Civilized Tribes who had adopted the ways of white settlers Ross championed the tribes cause all the way to the Supreme Court gaining allies like Senator Henry Clay Chief Justice John Marshall and even Davy Crockett Ross and his allies made their case in the media committed civil disobedience and benefited from the first mass political action by American women Their struggle contained ominous overtures of later events like the Civil War and defined the political culture for much that followed Jacksonland is the work of renowned journalist Steve Inskeep cohost of NPR s Morning Edition who offers a heart stopping narrative masterpiece a tragedy of American history that feels ripped from the headlines in its immediacy drama and relevance to our lives Jacksonland is the story of America at a moment of transition when the fate of states and nations was decided by the actions of two heroic yet tragically opposed men *Antietam 1862* T. Stephen Whitman,2012-07-19 This book explains how the Battle of Antietam a conflict that changed nothing militarily still played a pivotal role in the Civil War by affording Abraham Lincoln an opportunity to announce the emancipation of slaves in states in rebellion Antietam 1862 Gateway to Emancipation examines the connections between the Maryland Campaign culminating in the battle of Antietam in 1862 and the drive to emancipate slaves to win the war for the Union The work s thematic chapters discuss how slaves resistance to the Confederacy and flight to Union armies influenced Union domestic and diplomatic politics Confederate military strategy and above all the leadership of President Lincoln By focusing on the complex topics of antislavery politics diplomacy and slaves resistance rather than the specific occurrences on the battlefield this book shows how shrewd Abraham Lincoln was in assessing the consequences of fighting a civil war about slavery The concept that slaves resistance played a part in Lee and Davis s decision to cross the Potomac and invade Maryland is explored as is the idea that this strategy delayed and ultimately dashed all of the Confederacy s hopes of help from the British *Longstreet at Gettysburg* Cory M. Pfarr,2019-02-28 This is the first book length critical analysis of Lieutenant General James Longstreet s actions at the Battle of Gettysburg The author

argues that Longstreet's record has been discredited unfairly beginning with character assassination by his contemporaries after the war and persistently by historians in the decades since. By closely studying the three-day battle and conducting an incisive historiographical inquiry into Longstreet's treatment by scholars, this book presents an alternative view of Longstreet as an effective military leader and refutes over a century of negative evaluations of his performance.

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Table of Contents Journal Of Southern History Volume 41

1. Understanding the eBook Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Journal Of Southern History Volume 41 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Journal Of Southern History Volume 41 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Journal Of Southern History Volume 41 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Journal Of Southern History Volume 41 Public Domain eBooks
 - Journal Of Southern History Volume 41 eBook Subscription Services
 - Journal Of Southern History Volume 41 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Journal Of Southern History Volume 41 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Journal Of Southern History Volume 41 Compatibility with Devices
 - Journal Of Southern History Volume 41 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
 - Interactive Elements Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
8. Staying Engaged with Journal Of Southern History Volume 41

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
 - Setting Reading Goals Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Journal Of Southern History Volume 41
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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