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First blood W. A. Swanberg, 1966 **First Blood** William Andrew Swanberg, 1984 The Battle of Fort Sumter Wesley Moody, 2016-05-12 On April 12 1861 the long simmering tensions between the American North and South exploded as Southern troops in the seceding state of South Carolina fired on the Federal forces at Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor The battle of Fort Sumter marked the outbreak of Civil War in the United States The attack provoked outrage in the North consolidated support for the newly inaugurated President Lincoln and fueled the onset of the war that would consume and reshape the country In this concise narrative Wesley Moody explores the long history of tensions that lead to the events at Fort Sumter the details of the crisis and battle the impact of Fort Sumter on the unfolding Civil War and the battle's place in historical memory Supplemented by primary documents including newspaper coverage first person accounts letters and government documents and supported by a companion website this book provides students with a nuanced understanding of both the long term and immediate origins of the American Civil War *Hero of Fort Sumter* Wesley Moody, 2025-05-20 As the commander of the US garrison at Fort Sumter in the fateful early hours of April 12 1861 Robert Anderson 1805 1871 played a critical role in the unfolding of the Civil War Although his leadership and his courage under fire catapulted him into national recognition the attack on Fort Sumter was just one chapter in Anderson's story That story told here in full for the first time offers a unique lens on the development of the US military and the country itself before and during the Civil War Anderson's family harking back to the nation's founding included William Clark of Lewis and Clark fame and Chief Justice John Marshall His father crossed the Delaware with George Washington And among his acquaintances were presidents ranging from the aged John Adams to seven year old Theodore Roosevelt Historian Wesley Moody charts Robert Anderson's path from an upbringing on the Kentucky frontier to a West Point education and a military career that saw him fighting in nearly every American conflict from the Black Hawk War to the Civil War catching malaria fighting the Seminoles taking several bullets while serving in Mexico writing the textbook for field artillery used by both Union and Confederate forces mentoring William Tecumseh Sherman Central to Anderson's story was his deft and decisive handling of the Fort Sumter crisis Had Major Anderson been the aggressor as many of his command urged President Abraham Lincoln would have been unable to rally the Northern states to war Had Anderson handed his command over to the Confederate troops a demoralized North would have offered little resistance to secession To understand this pivotal moment in US history one has to understand the man at its center and to understand that man and his masterful performance under extraordinary pressure one can do no better than to read Moody's thoroughly absorbing richly detailed biography The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982 1861 Adam Goodheart, 2012-02-21 A gripping and original account of how the Civil War began and a second American revolution unfolded setting Abraham Lincoln on the path to greatness and millions of slaves on the road to freedom An epic of courage and heroism beyond the

battlefields 1861 introduces us to a heretofore little known cast of Civil War heroes among them an acrobatic militia colonel an explorer's wife an idealistic band of German immigrants a regiment of New York City firemen a community of Virginia slaves and a young college professor who would one day become president Their stories take us from the corridors of the White House to the slums of Manhattan from the waters of the Chesapeake to the deserts of Nevada from Boston Common to Alcatraz Island vividly evoking the Union at its moment of ultimate crisis and decision Hailed as exhilarating Inspiring Irresistible by The New York Times Book Review Adam Goodheart's bestseller 1861 is an important addition to the Civil War canon Includes black and white photos and illustrations The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War Stephen Davis,Bill Hendrick,2023-02-10 Confederate newspapers were beset by troubles paper shortages high ink prices printers striking for higher pay faulty telegraphic news service and subscription prices insufficient to support their operations But they also had the potential to be politically powerful and their reporting of information accurate or biased shaped perceptions of the Civil War and its trajectory The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War investigates how Atlanta's most important newspaper reported the Civil War in its news articles editorial columns and related items in its issues from April 1861 to April 1865 The authors show how The Intelligencer narrated the war's important events based on the news it received at what points the paper and the Confederate press generally got the facts right or wrong based on the authors original research on the literature and how the paper's editorial columns reflected on those events from an unabashedly pro Confederate point of view While their book focuses on The Intelligencer Stephen Davis and Bill Hendrick also contribute to the scholarship on Confederate newspapers emphasizing the papers role as voices of Confederate patriotism Southern nationalism and contributors to wartime public morale Their well documented detailed study adds to our understanding of the relationship between public opinion and misleading propaganda **A Secession Crisis Enigma** Daniel W. Crofts,2010-04-15 The Diary of a Public Man published anonymously in several installments in the North American Review in 1879 claimed to offer verbatim accounts of secret conversations with Abraham Lincoln William H Seward and Stephen A Douglas among others in the desperate weeks just before the start of the Civil War Despite repeated attempts to decipher the Diary historians never have been able to pinpoint its author or determine its authenticity In A Secession Crisis Enigma Daniel W Crofts solves these longstanding mysteries He identifies the author unravels the intriguing story behind the Diary and deftly establishes its contents as largely genuine According to Crofts the Diary was not a diary at all but a memoir probably written shortly before it appeared in print The mastermind who created it New York journalist William Henry Hurlbert 1827 1895 successfully perpetrated one of the most difficult feats of historical license he pretended to have been a diarist who never existed Crofts contends however that Hurlbert's work was far from fictional Time after time the Diary introduces material virtually impossible to fabricate along with previously concealed information that was corroborated only after its publication The Diary bristles with precise details regarding the struggle to shape Lincoln's cabinet and the composition of

his inaugural address Crofts's careful analysis accompanied by the full text of the Diary in an appendix offers a bold new perspective on the frantic scramble to reverse southern secession while avoiding the abyss of war Hurlbert a long forgotten eccentric genius emerges vividly here Part detective story part biography and part a detailed narrative of events in early 1861 A Secession Crisis Enigma presents a compelling answer to an enduring mystery and brings The Diary of a Public Man back into the historical lexicon

South Carolina in the Civil War and Reconstruction Eras Michael Brem Bonner, Fritz Hamer, 2016-09-01 An anthology of important scholarship on the Civil War and Reconstruction eras from the journal Proceedings of the South Carolina Historical Association Since 1931 the South Carolina Historical Association has published an annual peer reviewed journal of historical scholarship In this volume past SCHA officers of Michael Brem Bonner and Fritz Hamer present twenty three of the most enduring and significant essays from the archives offering a treasure trove of scholarship on an impressive variety of subjects including race politics military events and social issues All articles published in the Proceedings after 2002 are available on the SCHA website but this volume offers for the first time easy access to the journal's best articles on the Civil War and Reconstruction up through 2001 Preeminent scholars such as Frank Vandiver Dan T Carter and Orville Vernon Burton are among the contributors to this collection an essential resource for historical synthesis of the Palmetto State's experience during that era

The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 US Army Military History Research Collection, Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 1974

Morris Island and the Civil War C. Russell Horres, 2019-04-01 From Charleston's doorstep Morris Island held a critical position in the Civil War It was first used by Confederates to assist in the bombardment of Fort Sumter and later became the scene of an epic struggle to prevent Union forces from gaining control After the battle the roles reversed and Union forces used the site to bombard Fort Sumter and Charleston Hundreds lost their lives and both sides expended a vast amount of war capital for what appeared to be little value Confederates greatly underestimated how events at Morris Island played into the hands of the Civil War's master strategist Abraham Lincoln Author C Russell Horres Jr offers the complete story of Morris Island in the War Between the States

A Short History of Charleston Robert N. Rosen, 2021-05-07 A lively chronicle of the South's most renowned city from the founding of colonial Charles Town through the present day A Short History of Charleston a lively chronicle of the South's most renowned and charming city has been hailed by critics historians and especially Charlestonians as authoritative witty and entertaining Beginning with the founding of colonial Charles Town and ending three hundred and fifty years later in the present day Robert Rosen's fast paced narrative takes the reader on a journey through the city's complicated history as a port to English settlers a bloodstained battlefield and a picturesque vacation mecca Packed with anecdotes and enlivened by passages from diaries and letters A Short History of Charleston recounts in vivid detail the port city's development from an outpost of the British Empire to a bustling modern city This revised and expanded edition includes a new final chapter on the decades since Joseph Riley was first elected mayor in 1975 through its rapid development in geographic size population and cultural

importance Rosen contemplates both the city's triumphs and its challenges allowing readers to consider how Charleston's past has shaped its present and will continue to shape its future A Gentleman and an Officer Judith N. McArthur, Orville Vernon Burton, James B. Griffin, 1996 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 The Civil War in Books David J. Eicher, 1997 With the assistance of several scholars including James M McPherson and Gary Gallagher and a long time specialist in Civil War books Ralph Newman David Eicher has selected for inclusion in *The Civil War in Books* the 1 100 most important books on the war These are organized into categories as wide ranging as Battles and Campaigns Biographies Memoirs and Letters Unit Histories and General Works The last of these includes volumes on black Americans and the war battlefields fiction pictorial works politics prisons railroads and a host of other topics Annotations are included for all entries in the work which is presented in an oversized 8 1/2 x 11 inch volume in two column format Appendixes list prolific Civil War publishers and other Civil War bibliographies and the works included in Eicher's mammoth undertaking are indexed by author or editor and by title Gary Gallagher's foreword traces the development of Civil War bibliographies and declares that Eicher's annotation exceeds that of any previous comprehensive volume *The Civil War in Books* Gallagher believes is precisely the type of guide that has been needed The first full scale fully annotated bibliography on the Civil War to appear in more than thirty years Eicher's *The Civil War in Books* is a remarkable compendium of the best reading available about the worst conflict ever to strike the United States The bibliography the most valuable reference book on the subject since *The Civil War Day by Day* will be essential for college and university libraries dealers in rare and secondhand books and Civil War buffs **We Have the War Upon Us** William J. Cooper, 2012-09-11 In this carefully researched book William J Cooper gives us a fresh perspective on the period between Abraham Lincoln's election in November 1860 and the firing on Fort Sumter in April 1861 during which all efforts to avoid or impede secession and prevent war failed Here is the story of the men whose decisions and actions during the crisis of the Union resulted in the outbreak of the Civil War Sectional compromise had been critical in the history of the country from the Constitutional Convention of 1787 through to 1860 and was a hallmark of the nation On several volatile occasions political leaders had crafted solutions to the vexing problems dividing North and South During the postelection crisis many Americans assumed that once again a political compromise would settle yet another dispute Instead in those crucial months leading up to the clash at Fort Sumter that tradition of compromise broke down and a rapid succession of events led to the great cataclysm in American history the Civil War All Americans did not view this crisis from the same perspective Strutting southern fire eaters designed to break up the Union Some Republicans crowing over their electoral triumph evinced little concern about the threatened dismemberment of the country Still others northerners and southerners antislave and proslave alike strove to find an equitable settlement that would maintain the Union whole Cooper captures the sense of contingency showing Americans in these months as not

knowing where decisions would lead how events would unfold The people who populate these pages could not foresee what war if it came would mean much less predict its outcome We Have the War Upon Us helps us understand what the major actors said and did the Republican party the Democratic party southern secessionists southern Unionists why the pro compromise forces lost and why the American tradition of sectional compromise failed It reveals how the major actors perceived what was happening and the reasons they gave for their actions Lincoln and Jefferson Davis Stephen A Douglas William Henry Seward John J Crittenden Charles Francis Adams John Tyler James Buchanan and a host of others William J Cooper has written a full account of the North and the South Republicans and Democrats sectional radicals and sectional conservatives that deepens our insight into what is still one of the most controversial periods in American history

The Civil War Naval Encyclopedia Spencer C. Tucker, 2010-12-09 Long overlooked in favor of land engagements this is the first encyclopedia to analyze the naval aspects of the American Civil War The brilliance of both sides secretaries of the navy Stephen Mallory and Gideon Welles The Dahlgren guns of the Union forces and the Confederate Navy's Brooke guns that were essential in battles involving ironclad ships The significant contributions of African Americans in the ship crews of the U S Navy during the Civil War These are examples of the fascinating details contained in The Civil War Naval Encyclopedia that provide readers with a complete understanding of the naval aspects of the American Civil War The entries in this sweeping text provide comprehensive treatment of overall strategies on each side the role of diplomacy leading naval officers and other personalities battles and important engagements ship types well known individual warships naval ordnance and weapons systems and new developments such as mines and submarines Topics such as shipboard life major waterways prominent seaports and the role of logistics in determining the outcome of the war are also covered

Reassessing the Presidency David Gordon, Thomas J. DiLorenzo, Thomas E. Woods, Jr, Yuri N. Maltsev, Ralph Raico, Paul Gottfried, Hans-Hermann Hoppe, 2013-09-19 American Despots Amazing low sale price in defense of authentic freedom as versus the presidency that betrayed it Everyone seems to agree that brutal dictators and despotic rulers deserve scorn and worse But why have historians been so willing to overlook the despotic actions of the United States own presidents You can scour libraries from one end to the other and encounter precious few criticisms of America's worst despots The founders imagined that the president would be a collegial leader with precious little power who constantly faced the threat of impeachment Today however the president orders thousands of young men and women to danger and death in foreign lands rubber stamps regulations that throw enterprises into upheaval controls the composition of the powerful Federal Reserve and manages the priorities millions of swarms of bureaucrats that vex the citizenry in every way It is not too much of a stretch to say that the president embodies the Leviathan state as we know it Or more precisely it is not an individual president so much as the very institution of the presidency that has been the major impediment of liberty The presidency as the founders imagined it has been displaced by democratically ratified serial despotism And for that reason it must be

stopped Every American president seems to strive to make the historians A list by doing big and dramatic things wars occupations massive programs tyrannies large and small in hopes of being considered among the greats such as Lincoln Wilson and FDR They always imagine themselves as honored by future generations the worse their crimes the more the accolades Well the free ride ends with *Reassessing the Presidency The Rise of the Executive State and the Decline of Freedom* edited by John Denson This remarkable volume 825 pages including index and bibliography is the first full scale revision of the official history of the U S executive state It traces the progression of power exercised by American presidents from the early American Republic up to the eventual reality of the power hungry Caesars which later appear as president in American history Contributors examine the usual judgments of the historical profession to show the ugly side of supposed presidential greatness The mission inherent in this undertaking is to determine how the presidency degenerated into the office of American Caesar Did the character of the man who held the office corrupt it or did the power of the office as it evolved corrupt the man Or was it a combination of the two Was there too much latent power in the original creation of the office as the Anti Federalists claimed Or was the power externally created and added to the position by corrupt or misguided men There s never been a better guide to everything awful about American presidents No you won t get the civics text approach of see no evil Essay after essay details depredations that will shock you and wonder how American liberty could have ever survived in light of the rule of these people Contributors include George Bittlingmayer John V Denson Marshall L DeRosa Thomas J DiLorenzo Lowell Gallaway Richard M Gamble David Gordon Paul Gottfried Randall G Holcombe Hans Hermann Hoppe Jeffrey Rogers Hummel Michael Levin Yuri N Maltsev William Marina Ralph Raico Joseph Salerno Barry Simpson Joseph Stromberg H Arthur Scott Trask Richard Vedder and Clyde Wilson

One Nation, Indivisible? Robert F. Hawes, 2006 Is secession legal under the United States Constitution One Nation Indivisible takes a fresh look at this old question by evaluating the key arguments of such anti secession men as Daniel Webster and Abraham Lincoln in light of reason historical fact the language of the Constitution and the words of America s Founding Fathers Modern anti secession arguments are also examined as are the questions of why Americans are becoming interested in secession once again whether secession can be avoided and how an American state might peacefully secede from the Union

Longstreet's Aide Thomas Jewett Goree, 1995 His letters are some of the richest and most perceptive from the Civil War period

[The Long Patrol](#) Michael Kozlowski, 2013-04-30 After a patrol lasting 139 years the Confederate States Submarine H L Hunley has returned home The Long Patrol describes how the world s first operational submarine was designed and built As this part of the story is methodically unveiled the characters of Horace Lawson Hunley and the Confederate military officers who backed him come to life and step off the pages of the book On another level this book is an indispensable social history of the Confederacy during its slow death It concludes with a description of the burial of the crew of the H L Hunley In his discussion of the likely causes for the loss of the Hunley Mike Kozlowski s description of exhaustion exposure cold ever decreasing

oxygen levels and the multiplying factors of ill health concussion and long term malnutrition all strike a resonant chord His is the most likely and well substantiated explanation for the loss of the Hunley and one that fits well with information gained during the recovery of the sunken submarine

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