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Henry Wilson Ernest A. McKay,1969 Henry Wilson: Practical Radical Ernest A. McKay,1971 Henry Wilson and the Era of Reconstruction John L. Myers,2009-07-29 Already a leader of the Republican party when the Civil War began Henry Wilson had distinguished himself as the most important Congressional figure on military and antislavery and pro black legislation during the war During the Era of Reconstruction Wilson fought to protect the rights of the newly freed slaves but he was opposed to the severe punishment of Confederate leaders and initially tried to be conciliatory toward President Johnson's lenient policies Soon Wilson joined others in promoting Congress's own Reconstruction program including the 14th and 15th Amendments the Military Reconstruction Acts and the impeachment of the President He became the Republican Party's most frequently used campaign speaker Long recognized as a spokesman for labor he was also the foremost national politician promoting the cause of prohibition He wrote the most authoritative three volume work on the causes of the Civil War from the northern viewpoint He was also a frequent contributor to the era's most influential religious periodical In 1872 Wilson was rewarded for his political activities when he was nominated and elected as the country's vice president

Klan War Fergus M. Bordewich, 2025-03-25 A stunning history of the first national anti terrorist Prologue ,1971 campaign waged on American soil when Ulysses S Grant wielded the power of the federal government to dismantle the KKK The Ku Klux Klan which celebrated historian Fergus Bordewich defines as the first organized terrorist movement in American history rose from the ashes of the Civil War At its peak in the early 1870s the Klan boasted many tens of thousands of members no small number of them landowners lawmen doctors journalists and churchmen as well as future governors and congressmen And their mission was to obliterate the muscular democratic power of newly emancipated Black Americans and their white allies often by the most horrifying means imaginable To repel the virulent tidal wave of violence President Ulysses S Grant waged a two term battle against both armed Southern enemies of Reconstruction and Northern politicians seduced by visions of postwar conciliation testing the limits of the federal government in determining the extent of states rights In this book Bordewich transports us to the front lines in the hamlets of the former Confederate States and in the marble corridors of Congress reviving an unsung generation of grassroots Black leaders and key figures such as crusading Missouri senator Carl Schurz who sacrificed the rights of Black Americans in the name of political reform and the ruthless former slave trader and Klan leader Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan War is a bold and bracing record of America's past that reveals the bloody Reconstruction era roots of present day battles to protect the ballot box and stamp out resurgent white supremacist ideologies We Called Him Rabbi Abraham Gary Phillip Zola, 2014-03-21 Over the course of American history Jews have held many American leaders in high esteem but they maintain a unique emotional bond with Abraham Lincoln From the time of his presidency to the present day American Jews have persistently viewed Lincoln as one of their own casting him as a Jewish sojourner and in certain respects a Jewish role model This pioneering compendium The first volume of annotated

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modern technology to promote the mobility of the presidency and developing strong ties with congressional leaders to enhance executive influence over legislation The Presidency of Ulysses S Grant provides a detailed discussion of the administration s endeavors in a variety of areas Reconstruction and civil rights economic policy the Peace Policy for Native Americans foreign policy and civil service reform It also offers a straightforward examination of the scandals associated with the period highlighting the embattled nature of Grant's presidency and the deep antagonism that marked his relations with key critics such as Charles Sumner Henry Adams and Benjamin Bristow In sum this book is a long overdue re evaluation of a pivotal presidency in America's political history Civil War Witnesses and Their Books Gary W. Gallagher, Stephen Cushman, 2021-09-22 Civil War Witnesses and Their Books New Perspectives on Iconic Works serves as a wide ranging analysis of texts written by individuals who experienced the American Civil War Edited by Gary W Gallagher and Stephen Cushman this volume like its companion Civil War Writing New Perspectives on Iconic Texts 2019 features the voices of authors who felt compelled to convey their stories for a variety of reasons Some produced works intended primarily for their peers while others were concerned with how future generations would judge their wartime actions One diarist penned her entries with no thought that they would later become available to the public The essayists explore the work of five men and three women including prominent Union and Confederate generals the wives of a headline seeking US cavalry commander and a Democratic judge from New York City a member of Robert E Lee's staff a Union artillerist a matron from Richmond's sprawling Chimborazo Hospital and a leading abolitionist US senator Civil War Witnesses and Their Books shows how some of those who lived through the conflict attempted to assess its importance and frame it for later generations Their voices have particular resonance today and underscore how rival memory traditions stir passion and controversy providing essential testimony for anyone seeking to understand the nation's greatest trial and its aftermath CONTENTS From Manassas to Appomattox James Longstreet's Memoir and the Limits of Confederate Reconciliation Elizabeth R Varon A Modern Sensibility in Older Garb Henry Wilson's Rise and Fall of the Slave Power and the Beginnings of Civil War History William Blair The Brisk and Brilliant Matron of Chimborazo Hospital Phoebe Yates Pember s Nurse Narrative Sarah E Gardner George McClellan's Many Turnings Stephen Cushman Maria Lydig Daly Diary of a Union Lady 1861 1865 J Matthew Gallman John D Billings s Hardtack and Coffee A Union Fighting Man s Civil War M Keith Harris One Widow s Wars The Civil War Reconstruction and the West in Elizabeth Bacon Custer's Memoirs Cecily N Zander Proximity and Numbers Walter H Taylor Shapes Confederate History and Memory Gary W Gallagher Their Accomplices Wore Robes Brando Simeo Starkey, 2025-06-03 A magisterial new history of the role of the Supreme Court as an ally in implementing and preserving a racial caste system in America Their Accomplices Wore Robes takes readers from the Civil War era to the present and describes how the Supreme Court even more than the presidency or Congress aligned with the enemies of Black progress to undermine the promise of the Constitution's Thirteenth Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments The Reconstruction

Amendments which sought to abolish slavery establish equal protection under the law and protect voting rights converted the Constitution into a potent anti caste document But in the years since the Supreme Court has refused to allow the amendments to fulfill that promise Time and again when petitioned to make the nation's founding conceit that all men are created equal real for Black Americans the nine black robes have chosen white supremacy over racial fairness Their Accomplices Wore Robes brings to life dozens of cases and their rich casts of characters petitioners attorneys justices to explain how America arrived at this point and how society might arrive somewhere better even as today s federal courts lurch rightward In this groundbreaking grand history Brando Simeo Starkey reveals a troubling and dark aspect of American The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 1989-04 Broken Glass John M. Belohlavek, 2005 First as a spokesman for the Whig and then the Democratic parties Cushing served in Congress as the minister to China as a general in the Mexican War as U S attorney general and as a legal advisor and diplomatic operative for Presidents Lincoln Johnson and Grant With an unharnessed mind and probing intellect Cushing inspired and infuriated contemporaries with his strident views on such topics as race relations and gender roles national expansion and the legitimacy of secession While his positions generated arguments and garnered enemies his views often mirrored those of many Americans His abilities and talents sustained him in public service and made him one of the most outstanding and fascinating figures of the era Jacket **Example for All the Land** Kate Masur, 2010 An Example for all the Land clearly argued and deeply researched represents a significant breakthrough in the crowded field of Reconstruction scholarship Showing how Washington D C became a laboratory for political experimentation Masur reveals imp The Harriet Jacobs Family Papers Jean Fagan Yellin, 2015-12-01 Although millions of African American women were held in bondage over the 250 years that slavery was legal in the United States Harriet Jacobs 1813 97 is the only one known to have left papers testifying to her life Her autobiography Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl holds a central place in the canon of American literature as the most important slave narrative by an African American woman Born in Edenton North Carolina Jacobs escaped from her owner in her mid twenties and hid in the cramped attic crawlspace of her grandmother's house for seven years before making her way north as a fugitive slave In Rochester New York she became an active abolitionist working with all of the major abolitionists feminists and literary figures of her day including Frederick Douglass Lydia Maria Child Amy Post William Lloyd Garrison Susan B Anthony Harriet Beecher Stowe Fanny Fern William C Nell Charlotte Forten Grimke and Nathan Parker Willis Jean Fagan Yellin has devoted much of her professional life to illuminating the remarkable life of Harriet Jacobs Over three decades of painstaking research Yellin has discovered more than 900 primary source documents approximately 300 of which are now collected in two volumes These letters and papers written by for and about Jacobs and her activist brother and daughter provide for the thousands of readers of Incidents from scholars to schoolchildren access to the rich historical context of Jacobs s struggles against slavery racism and sexism beyond what she reveals in her pseudonymous narrative

Accompanied by a CD containing a searchable PDF file of the entire contents this collection is a crucial launching point for future scholarship on Jacobs s life and times Abraham Lincoln's Statesmanship and the Limits of Liberal **Democracy** Jon D. Schaff, 2019-07-26 This bold groundbreaking study of American political development assesses the presidency of Abraham Lincoln through the lenses of governmental power economic policy expansion of executive power and natural rights to show how Lincoln not only believed in the limitations of presidential power but also dedicated his presidency to restraining the scope and range of it Though Lincoln's presidency is inextricably linked to the Civil War and he is best known for his defense of the Union and executive wartime leadership Lincoln believed that Congress should be at the helm of public policy making Likewise Lincoln may have embraced limited government in vague terms but he strongly supported effective rule of law and distribution of income and wealth Placing the Lincoln presidency within a deeper and more meaningful historical context Abraham Lincoln's Statesmanship and the Limits of Liberal Democracy highlights Lincoln's significance in the development of American power institutions and social movement politics Using Lincoln's prepresidential and presidential words and actions this book argues that decent government demands a balance of competing goods and the strong statesmanship that Lincoln exemplified Instead of relying too heavily on the will of the people and institutional solutions to help prevent tyranny Jon D Schaff proposes that American democracy would be better served by a moderate and prudential statesmanship such as Lincoln s which would help limit democratic excesses Schaff explains how Lincoln s views on prudence moderation natural rights and economics contain the notion of limits then views Lincoln's political and presidential leadership through the same lens He compares Lincoln's views on governmental powers with the defense of unlimited government by twentieth century progressives and shows how Lincoln's theory of labor anticipated twentieth century distributist economic thought Schaff's unique exploration falls squarely between historians who consider Lincoln a protoprogressive and those who say his presidency was a harbinger of industrialized corporatized America In analyzing Lincoln's approach Abraham Lincoln's Statesmanship and the Limits of Liberal Democracy rejects the idea he was a revolutionary statesman and instead lifts up Lincoln s own affinity for limited presidential power making the case for a modest approach to presidential power today based on this understanding of Lincoln's statesmanship As a counterpoint to the contemporary landscape of bitter uncivil politics Schaff points to Lincoln's statesmanship as a model for better ways of engaging in politics in a democracy Nativism and Slavery Tyler Anbinder, 1992 Political protest against immigrants has come to a head several times in American history The most famous and influential such protest was exemplified by the Know Nothing Party founded in 1854 and directed especially against Catholic immigrants By the end of 1855 the party had elected eight governors over one hundred Congressmen and thousands of local officials Prominent politicians of every persuasion joined the party which then changed its name to the American Party It became a major element in the new Republican Party which first produced a presidential candidate in 1856 The party and its influence has not attracted much attention from

historians because the events involved in the coming of the Civil War eclipsed interest in a movement that was only peripherally involved with Civil War issues The Know Nothings had a precipitous decline starting with the 1856 election at which their presidential candidate Millard Fillmore carried only one state The Republican Party soon eclipsed it too Tyler Anbinder has written the first comprehensive history of the Know Nothings and his book represents a major revision of historiography in the years leading up to the Civil War The Letters of William Lloyd Garrison William Lloyd Garrison, 1971 By 1861 William Lloyd Garrison's public image had progressed from that of impulsive fanatic to one of widely respected and influential abolitionist As editor of The Liberator and president of the American Anti Slavery Society he was the acknowledged spokesman for radical antislavery opinion Garrison was profoundly disturbed by the advent of war In his correspondence he kept military events at a distance focusing on the morality of the conflict an issue made the more poignant by his eldest son s enlistment in the 55th Massachusetts Regiment in 1863 the same year that his wife suffered a paralytic stroke Gradually he became convinced that the war would effect the abolition he had sought for so many years Likewise his attitude toward Lincoln underwent significant changes he moved from critic to supporter defending the President's re election against the arguments of fellow abolitionists His visit with Lincoln in the White House he described as a very satisfactory one indeed for he was pleased with Lincoln's spirit and the familiar and candid way in which he unbosomed himself With the war ended and his goal as abolitionist achieved Garrison discontinued The Liberator and withdrew from the American Anti Slavery Society Fortunately friends arranged for a national testimonial that provided financial security By 1866 1867 he was enjoying an active retirement with honors at home and abroad and a plump and cunning first grandchild His letters show Garrison as a family man and curious observer as well as a reformer with a vision of a free and peaceful land

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