



# Fire Eaters

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## **Fire Eaters:**

The Fire-eaters Eric H. Walther, 1992 In the early 1850s northerners and southerners alike used the term fire eater to describe anyone whose views were clearly outside the political mainstream Eventually the word came to be most closely identified with southerners who were staunch and unyielding advocates of secession In this exploration of the role of the fire eaters in the secession movement the author touches upon a number of perennial themes in southern history including the appeal of proslavery thought and southern expansionism the place of education and industrialization in antebellum southern society the significance of oratory in southern culture and the nature of southern nationalism **South Carolina**

**Fire-Eater** Holt Merchant, 2014-07-07 The first book length biography of the controversial congressman secessionist and Confederate colonel South Carolina Fire Eater is the first book length biography of Laurence Massillon Keitt one of South Carolina s most notorious advocates of secession and apologists for African American slavery A politician who wanted to be a statesman a Hotspur who wanted to be a distinguished military leader Keitt was a U S congressman in the 1850s signed the Ordinance of Secession and represented his rebellious state in the Confederate Congress in 1861 Through this thoroughly researched volume Holt Merchant offers a comprehensive history of an important South Carolina figure As a congressman Keitt was responsible for no legislation of any significance but he was in the midst of every southern crusade to assert its rights to make Kansas a slave state to annex Cuba and to enact a territorial slave code In a generation of politicians famous for fiery rhetoric Keitt was among the most provocative southerners His speeches in Congress and on the stump vituperated Black Republicans and were filled with references to medieval knight errantry lance couched helmet on visor down and threats to split the Federal temple from turret to foundation stone His conception of personal honor and his hot temper frequently landed him in trouble in and out of public view He acted as fender off in May 1855 when his fellow representative Preston Brooks caned Charles Sumner on the Senate floor In 1858 he instigated a brawl on the floor of the House of Representatives that involved some three dozen congressmen Amid the chaos of his personal brand of politics Keitt found time to woo and wed a beautiful intelligent and politically astute plantation belle who after his death restored the family fortune and worked to embellish her late husband s place in history After Abraham Lincoln was elected president Keitt and the rest of the South Carolina delegation resigned their seats in Congress He then negotiated unsuccessfully the surrender of Fort Sumter with lame duck president James Buchanan played a major role in the December 1860 Secession Convention that led his state out of the Union and a lesser role in the convention that formed the Confederacy Bored with his position as a member of the Confederate Congress Keitt resigned his seat and raised the 20th South Carolina Infantry Keitt spent most of the war defending Charleston Harbor sometime commanding Battery Wagner the site of the July 18 1863 assault by the 54th Massachusetts Regiment of African American troops made famous by the movie *Glory* Keitt took command the day after that battle and was the last man out of the battery when his troops abandoned it in September 1863 In May 1864 his regiment

joined the Army of Northern Virginia and Keitt took command of Kershaw's Brigade. Inexperienced in leading troops on the battlefield, he launched a headlong attack on entrenched Federal cavalry in the June 1, 1864 Battle of Cold Harbor. Keitt was mortally wounded, advancing in the vanguard of his brigade. With that last act of bravado, Keitt distinguished himself. He was among the few fire-eater politicians to serve in the military and was likely the only one to perish in combat defending the Confederacy.

The Fire-eaters Gwendolyn MacEwen, 1976      Chronicles of the Fire-eaters of the Tribe of Mississippi Seraiah the Scribe, 1853      **The Last Fire-Eater** William Link, 2022-11-09

In *The Last Fire Eater*, renowned historian of the American South William A. Link examines the life of Roger A. Pryor, a Virginia secessionist Confederate general and earnest proponent of postwar sectional reconciliation whose life involved a series of remarkable transformations. Pryor's journey, Link reveals, mirrored that of the South. At times both proved puzzling and contradictory. Pryor recast himself during a crucial period in southern history, between the 1850s and the close of the nineteenth century. An archetypal southern rights advocate, Pryor became a skilled practitioner in the politics of honor. As a politician and newspaper editor, he engaged in duels and viewed the world through the cultural prism of southern honor, assuming a more militant and aggressive stance on slavery than most of his regional peers. Later, he served in the Confederate army during the Civil War, rising to the rank of brigadier general and seeing action across the Eastern Theater. Captured late in the conflict, Pryor soon after abandoned his fiery persona and renounced extremism. He then moved to New York City, where he emerged as a prominent lawyer and supporter of the sort of intersectional detente that stood as a central facet of what southern boosters labeled the New South. Dramatic change characterized Pryor's long life. Born in 1828, he died four months after the end of World War I. He witnessed fundamental shifts in the South that included the destruction of slavery, the defeat of the Confederacy, and the redefinition of manhood and honor among elite white men who relied less on violence to resolve personal grievances. With Pryor's lifetime of remakings as its focus, *The Last Fire Eater* serves as a masterful history of transformation in the South.

Slavery in the United States Junius P. Rodriguez, 2007-03-20

A comprehensive contextual presentation of all aspects social, political, and economic of slavery in the United States from the first colonization through Reconstruction. For 250 years, slavery was part of the fabric of American life. The institution had an enormous economic impact and was central to the wealth of the agrarian South. It had as great an impact on American culture, cementing racism and other attitudes that echo into the present. This encyclopedia is an ambitious examination of all the issues surrounding slavery: the origins, the justifications, the controversies, and the human drama. These volumes represent the work of 75 distinguished scholars from around the world. Ten thematic essays present a thorough examination of slavery and slave culture, including a rare treatment of slavery from the slave's point of view. Three hundred A-Z entries provide instant access to specific people, issues, and events. Today, slavery's immorality seems obvious. This encyclopedia provides the student or general reader with an in-depth explanation of how the practice evolved and was normalized, then anathematized and abolished.

*The Confederacy as a Revolutionary Experience*

Emory M. Thomas, 2021-11-25 This volume first published in 1971 has made us look again at the events surrounding the Civil War The Confederate Southerners likened themselves to the American revolutionaries of 1776 Although both revolutions sought independence and the overthrow of an existing political system the Confederates battled for a political separation to conserve rather than to create The result however was a transformation of the antebellum traditions they were fighting to preserve     **An American Glossary** Richard Hopwood Thornton, 1912     **The Fire Eaters** David Almond, 2014-02-06

There he was below the bridge half naked eyes blazing He had a pair of burning torches He ran them back and forth across his skin He sipped from a bottle breathed across a torch and fire and fumes leapt from his lips The air was filled with the scent of paraffin He breathed again a great high spreading flag of fire He glared He roared like an animal That summer life had seemed perfect for Bobby Burns But now it s autumn and the winds of change are blowing hard Bobby s dad is mysteriously ill His new school is a cold and cruel place And worse nuclear war may be about to start But Bobby has a wonder working friend called Ailsa Spink And he s found the fire eater a devil called McNulty What can they do together on Bobby s beach Is it possible to work miracles Will they be able to transform the world A stunning novel from the author of the modern children s classic Skellig winner of the Carnegie Medal and the Whitbread Children s Book Award David Almond is also winner of the 2010 Hans Christian Andersen award     **The Civil War and the Press** S. Kitrell Rushing, 2023-06-14 The power of the American press to influence and even set the political agenda is commonly associated with the rise of such press barons as Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst at the turn of the century The latter even took credit for instigating the Spanish American War Their power however had deeper roots in the journalistic culture of the nineteenth century particularly in the social and political conflicts that climaxed with the Civil War Until now historians have paid little attention to the role of the press in defining and disseminating the conflicting views of the North and the South in the decades leading up to the Civil War In *The Civil War and the Press* historians political scientists and scholars of journalism measure the influence of the press explore its diversity and profile the prominent editors and publishers of the day The book is divided into three sections covering the role of the press in the prewar years throughout the conflict itself and during the Reconstruction period Part 1 Setting the Agenda for Secession and War considers the rise of the consumer society and the journalistic readership the changing nature of editorial standards and practice the issues of abolitionism secession and armed resistance as reflected in Northern and Southern newspapers the reporting on John Brown s Harper s Ferry raid and the influence of journalism on the 1860 election results Part 2 In Time of War includes discussions of journalistic images and ideas of womanhood in the context of war the political orientation of the Jewish press the rise of illustrated periodicals and issues of censorship and opposition journalism The chapters in Part 3 Reconstructing a Nation detail the infiltration of the former Confederacy by hundreds of federally subsidized Republican newspapers editorial reactions to the developing issue of voting rights for freed slaves and the journalistic mythologization of Jesse James as a resister of Reconstruction laws and

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*The Routledge History of Nineteenth-Century America* Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2017-09-14 The Routledge History of Nineteenth Century America provides an important overview of the main themes within the study of the long nineteenth century The book explores major currents of research over the past few decades to give an up to date synthesis of nineteenth century history It shows how the century defined much of our modern world focusing on themes including immigration slavery and racism women's rights literature and culture and urbanization This collection reflects the state of the field and will be essential reading for all those interested in the development of the modern United States     **Rhetorical Occasions** Michael Bérubé, 2007-09-06 A nationally known scholar essayist and public advocate for the humanities Michael Berube has a rapier wit and a singular talent for parsing complex philosophical theoretical and political questions Rhetorical Occasions collects twenty four of his major essays and reviews plus a sampling of entries on literary theory and contemporary culture from his award winning weblog Selected to showcase the range of public writing available to scholars the essays are grouped into five topical sections the Sokal hoax and its effects on the humanities cosmopolitanism American studies and cultural studies daily academic life inside and outside the classroom the events of September 11 2001 and their political aftermath and the potential discursive and tonal range of academic blog writing In lively and entertaining prose Berube offers a wide array of interventions into matters academic and nonacademic By example and illustration he reminds readers that the humanities remain central to our understanding of what it means to be human     **Carny Sideshows**: Tony Gangi, 2012-03-01

Step right up Ladies and Germs and feast your eyes on the incomparable wonders of a hidden world Be astonished amazed disgusted by brazen acts of self destruction that no natural human body should be able to withstand Tony Gangi professional magician lifelong sideshow devotee and card carrying graduate of Coney Island s famed Sideshow School guides you through the stupendous techniques and proud traditions of this shocking and fascinating realm of entertainment Learn the secrets behind Breathing Fire Sword Swallowing The Bed of Nails Pounding Spikes into the Head Enter the mysterious worlds of the Snake Lady the Human Blockhead and more Meet sideshow greats like Melvin Burkhart and Ward Hall Discover today s dedicated entertainers like Todd Robbins Harley Newman Tyler Fyre Thrill Kill Jill Donny Vomit The Black Scorpion and more See what it takes to enter this underground yet welcoming world as a performer Features interviews with Penn Jillette and Todd Robbins and Penn Jillette s ode to the sideshow the 10 in 1 monologue as performed by Penn Teller Editors s Note Not for the faint of heart weak of stomach or easily grossed out So go ahead how can you resist Tony Gangi a Philadelphia native never actually intended to make his living by shoving nails up his nose He left the corporate world to become a professional magician and proprietor of one of the few flea circuses remaining in the world Live fleas do in fact perform circus tricks he says They just need to be trained the right way and treated with kindness He s now mastered straightjacket escapes fire eating and napping on a bed of nails He is currently working on his presentation for walking barefoot on broken glass This is his first book He hopes it is not his last

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 **Liberty and Slavery** William J. Cooper, Jr., 2021-04-16 Explores the South's paradoxical devotion to liberty and the practice of slavery The recipient of high praise and considerable debate for its provocative thesis William J Cooper Jr's sweeping survey of antebellum southern politics returns to print for classroom and general use with this new paperback volume In *Liberty and Slavery* Cooper contends that southerners defined their notions of liberty in terms of its opposite slavery He suggests that a jealous guardianship of the peculiar institution unified white southerners of differing economic social and religious standing and grounded their debates on nationalism and sectionalism agriculture and manufacturing territorial expansion and Western settlement Cooper assesses how the South's devotion to liberty shaped its response to major legislation judicial decisions and military actions and how abolitionism in the eyes of white southerners threatened the destruction of local control and the death of liberty *The Antebellum Press* David B. Sachsman, Gregory A. Borchard, 2019-06-10 The Antebellum Press Setting the Stage for Civil War reveals the critical role of journalism in the years leading up to America's deadliest conflict by exploring the events that foreshadowed and in some ways contributed directly to the outbreak of war This collection of scholarly essays traces how the national press influenced and shaped America's path towards warfare Major challenges faced by American newspapers prior to secession and war are explored including the economic development of the press technology and its influence on the press major editors and reporters North and South and the role of partisanship and the central debate over slavery in the future of an expanding nation A clear narrative of institutional political and cultural tensions between 1820 and 1861 is presented through the contributors use of primary sources In this way the reader is offered contemporary perspectives that provide unique insights into which local or national issues were pivotal to the writers whose words informed and influenced the people of the time As a scholarly work written by educators this volume is an essential text for both upper level undergraduates and postgraduates who study the American Civil War journalism print and media culture and mass communication history **The Field of Blood** Joanne B. Freeman, 2018-09-11 One of the best history books I've read in the last few years Chris Hayes The Field of Blood recounts the previously untold story of the violence in Congress that helped spark the Civil War A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR AN NPR BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR ONE OF SMITHSONIAN'S BEST HISTORY BOOKS OF THE YEAR Historian Joanne B Freeman recovers the long lost story of physical violence on the floor of the U S Congress Drawing on an extraordinary range of sources she shows that the Capitol was rife with conflict in the decades before the Civil War Legislative sessions were

often punctuated by mortal threats canings flipped desks and all out slugfests When debate broke down congressmen drew pistols and waved Bowie knives One representative even killed another in a duel Many were beaten and bullied in an attempt to intimidate them into compliance particularly on the issue of slavery These fights didn't happen in a vacuum Freeman's dramatic accounts of brawls and thrashings tell a larger story of how fisticuffs and journalism and the powerful emotions they elicited raised tensions between North and South and led toward war In the process she brings the antebellum Congress to life revealing its rough realities the feel sense and sound of it as well as its nation shaping import Funny tragic and rivetingly told *The Field of Blood* offers a front row view of congressional mayhem and sheds new light on the careers of John Quincy Adams Henry Clay and other luminaries as well as introducing a host of lesser known but no less fascinating men The result is a fresh understanding of the workings of American democracy and the bonds of Union on the eve of their greatest peril

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