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A Short History of the Confederate States of America Jefferson Davis, 1890 **The Papers of Jefferson Davis** Jefferson Davis, 1992 Lynda Lasswell Crist Editor Mary Seaton Dix Coeditor Introduction by Frank E Vandiver Volume 7 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis offers a unique view of 1861 the first year of the Confederacy Davis presidency and the Civil War On January 21 Davis made his affecting farewell speech before a hushed Senate then left for Mississippi His uncertainty over a military or political course vanished when he received news of his unanimous election as president of the Confederate States of America Inaugurated at Montgomery Alabama on February 18 Davis quickly set to work to forge a government in a race with events to select a cabinet establish departments and plan for the common defense Hopes for a peaceful separation from the North ended with the firing on Fort Sumter subsequent documents reveal a president absorbed by the problems of waging a war that soon stretched from the Atlantic Coast to the Gulf of Mexico Victory at Manassas produced euphoria among southerners but plunged the president into the first of several unfortunate controversies with his generals this one over the failure to pursue the enemy and capitalize on success Throughout 1861 the Confederate commissioners in Europe reported to Davis on their expectations of recognition convinced that the demand for cotton would induce Great Britain and France to break the North's blockade of southern ports and help supply arms for the defense of the fledgling nation Volume 7 provides a rare opportunity to assess anew Davis strengths and weaknesses as executive to reexamine his relationship with generals governors congressmen cabinet officers the press and the public Davis ended the year as he begun aware of the difficulties of the course the South had adopted and confident that its cause would ultimately triumph Containing illustrations maps and more than 2 500 documents drawn from numerous printed sources and more than seventy repositories and private collections Volume 7 covers a year of paramount importance in our country's history **Jefferson Davis, the Only President of 'The Confederate States of America.'** Mallye L. Mansfield, 1929 **Jefferson Davis** Varina Davis, 1890

The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government Jefferson Davis, 2020-08-01 Reproduction of the original The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government by Jefferson Davis *The Rise And Fall Of The Confederate Government* Jefferson Davis, 1990-08-22 A decade after his release from federal prison the 67 year old Jefferson Davis ex president of the Confederacy the Southern Lincoln popularly regarded as a martyr to the Confederate cause began work on his monumental Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government Motivated partially by his deep rooted antagonism toward his enemies both the Northern victors and his Southern detractors partially by his continuing obsession with the cause and partially by his desperate pecuniary and physical condition Davis devoted three years and extensive research to the writing of what he termed an historical sketch of the events which preceded and attended the struggle of the Southern states to maintain their existence and their rights as sovereign communities The result was a perceptive two volume chronicle covering the birth life and death of the Confederacy from the Missouri Compromise in 1820 through the tumultuous events of the Civil War to the

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whose fall from grace precipitated Robert E Lee's rise to influence as commander of the Army of Northern Virginia Lee proved to be as adept in communicating and coordinating plans with the president as Johnston had been inept At the inconclusive Battle of Shiloh Davis lost Albert Sidney Johnston a trusted friend and the general he had most admired Like Shiloh many other campaigns of 1862 ended in stalemate and withdrawal including Henry H Sibley's New Mexico campaign Braxton Bragg's Kentucky campaign Earl Van Dorn's battle at Elkhorn Tavern and the Confederacy's greatest gamble Lee's Invasion of Maryland Correspondence with Davis brother Joseph E Davis reveals the ever worsening situation in Mississippi The Federal occupation of New Orleans the fall of New Madrid and Island No 10 and Grants repeated attempts to capture Vicksburg heightened anxiety about the area and persuaded the president to tour the western theater in December Because the Union's springtime invasion of Richmond prompted Davis to send his wife and children away Volume 8 contains an unusually rich collection of letters exchanged during their separation This correspondence offers a rare glimpse into the minds and hearts of Davis and his wife Altogether more than 2 000 documents many never before published are included in Volume 8 133 are printed in full Culled from fifty nine repositories twenty one private collections and numerous printed sources they reveal that despite the many setbacks he suffered in 1862 Davis maintained a deep devotion to duty and an unbending will to win

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Jefferson Davis Varina Davis, 1890 *The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government* Jefferson Davis, 2009-01 Jefferson Davis 1808 1889 was an American politician who served as President of the Confederate States of America for its entire history from 1861 to 1865 during the American Civil War During his presidency Davis was never able to find a strategy that would defeat the larger more industrially developed Union Davis's insistence on independence even in the face of crushing defeat prolonged the war and while not exactly disgraced he was displaced in Southern affection after the war by the leading general Robert E Lee After Davis was captured in 1865 he was charged with treason although never convicted and was stripped of his eligibility to run for public office A West Point graduate Davis prided himself on the military skills he

gained in the Mexican American War as a colonel of a volunteer regiment and as U S Secretary of War under Franklin Pierce As Davis explained in his memoir *The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government* 1881 he believed that each State was sovereign and had an unquestionable right to secede from the Union

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 2008-11-15 Being powerless to direct the current I can only wait to see whither it runs wrote Jefferson Davis to his wife Varina on October 11 1865 five months after the victorious United States Army took him prisoner Indeed in the tumultuous years immediately after the Civil War Davis found himself more acted upon than active a dramatic change from his previous twenty years of public service to the United States as a major political figure and then to the Confederacy as its president and commander in chief Volume 12 of *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* follows the former president of the Confederacy as he and his family fight to find their place in the world after the Civil War A federal prisoner incarcerated in a living tomb at Fort Monroe while the government decided whether where and by whom he should be tried for treason Davis was initially allowed to correspond only with his wife and counsel Released from prison after two hard years he was not free from legal proceedings until 1869 Stateless homeless and without means to support himself and his young family Davis lived in Canada and then Europe searching for a new career in a congenial atmosphere Finally in November 1869 he settled in Memphis as president of a life insurance company and for the first time in four years had the means to build a new life Throughout this difficult period Varina Howell Davis demonstrated strength and courage especially when her husband was in prison She fought tirelessly for his release and to ensure their children s education and safety Their letters clearly demonstrate the Davises love and their dependence on each other They both worried over the fate of the South and of family members and friends who had suffered during the war Though disfranchised Davis remained careful but not totally silent on the subject of politics Even while in prison he wrote without regret of his decision to follow Mississippi out of the Union and of his unswerving belief in the constitutionality of state rights and secession Likewise he praised all who supported the Confederacy with their blood and who like himself had lost everything

The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government Jefferson Davis, 1881 **Jefferson Davis, Ex-President of the Confederate States of America** Varina Davis, 2017-12-21 Jefferson Davis Ex President of the Confederate States of America a memoir Vol 1 is an unchanged high quality reprint of the original edition of 1890 Hansebooks is editor of the literature on different topic areas such as research and science travel and expeditions cooking and nutrition medicine and other genres As a publisher we focus on the preservation of historical literature Many works of historical writers and scientists are available today as antiques only Hansebooks newly publishes these books and contributes to the preservation of literature which has become rare and historical knowledge for the future

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 2003-11-07 During the last nine months of the Civil War virtually all of the news reports and President Jefferson Davis s correspondence confirmed the imminent demise of the Confederate States the nation Davis had striven to uphold since 1861 But despite defeat after defeat

on the battlefield a recalcitrant Congress nay sayers in the press disastrous financial conditions failures in foreign policy and peace efforts and plummeting national morale Davis remained in office and tried to maintain the government even after the fall of Richmond on April 2 until his capture by Union forces on May 10 1865 The eleventh volume of The Papers of Jefferson Davis follows these tumultuous last months of the Confederacy and illuminates Davis s policies feelings ideas and relationships as well as the viewpoints of hundreds of southerners critics and supporters who asked favors pointed out abuses and offered advice on myriad topics Printed here for the first time are many speeches and a number of new letters and telegrams In the course of the volume Robert E Lee officially becomes general in chief Joseph E Johnston is given a final command legislation is enacted to place slaves in the army as soldiers and peace negotiations are opened at the highest levels The closing pages chronicle Davis s dramatic flight from Richmond including emotional correspondence with his wife as the two endeavor to find each other en route and make plans for the future in the wreckage of their lives The holdings of seventy different manuscript repositories and private collections in addition to numerous published sources contribute to Volume 11 the fifth in the Civil War period

Jefferson Davis Jean Kinney Williams, 2005 After the secession of eleven southern states Jefferson Davis gave up his U S citizenship to accept the presidency of the Confederate States of America and led the South in the Civil War

Jefferson Davis Kelly Mass, Jefferson Finis Davis was born on June 3 1808 in a log cabin in Christian County Kentucky the youngest of ten children born to Samuel Emory Davis and Jane Cook Davis His birth in Kentucky placed him in the same state where Abraham Lincoln had been born less than a year earlier creating one of history s remarkable coincidences that would later see these two men become adversaries in America s greatest crisis The Davis family represented the westward movement of early American settlers as Samuel Davis had migrated from Georgia to Kentucky seeking better opportunities in the expanding frontier When Jefferson was still a toddler the Davis family made another significant move this time to Louisiana Territory settling near the town of Woodville in what would become Mississippi This relocation proved formative in young Jefferson s development as it placed him squarely within the plantation culture of the Deep South The Mississippi Territory was a land of opportunity for those willing to work hard and invest in cotton cultivation and Samuel Davis seized this chance eventually establishing a successful plantation called Rosemont The education of Jefferson Davis reflected the aspirations of a family that had achieved modest prosperity through hard work and determination Unlike many children on the frontier Davis received a formal education that began at a local academy and continued at more prestigious institutions His parents recognized his intellectual abilities early and made significant sacrifices to ensure he received the best education available This commitment to learning would remain a constant throughout Davis s life as he became known for his extensive reading and thoughtful analysis of complex issues

Jefferson Davis, President, Confederate States of America, 1861-1865 ,1990

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