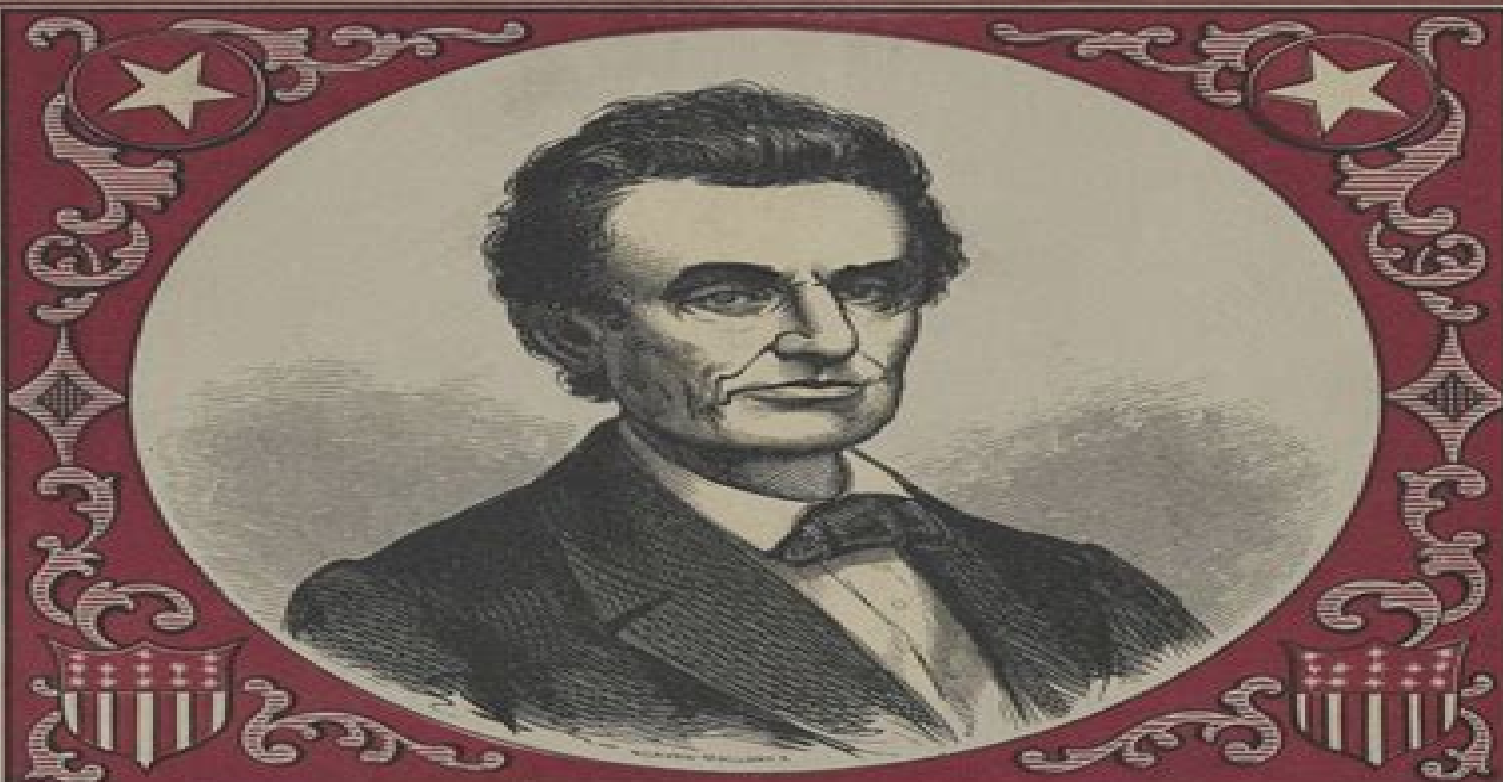


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Lincoln Papers 2vol

Stephen E. Towne



Lincoln Papers 2vol:

Lincoln Illuminated and Remembered William C. Harris, 2023-05-22 In *Lincoln Illuminated and Remembered* venerated Lincoln scholar William C Harris revisits neglected features of the life and presidency of Abraham Lincoln that deserve further attention In this collection of essays written with his characteristically inviting prose Harris draws on decades of scholarship on America s most highly regarded president to provide a fresh and fuller treatment of aspects of Lincoln s political career and legacy that have not been adequately analyzed by historians or biographers *Lincoln Illuminated and Remembered* offers new perspectives on Lincoln s leadership with particular concern for the origins and development of Lincoln s qualities as a leader Harris offers up the events of the Mexican American War an early and often neglected feature of Lincoln s political career as a crucible for his political identity and vision Another essay provides a detailed account of Lincoln s support for compensated emancipation highlighted by his plan to end the Civil War and slavery Lincoln s military leadership is also described and analyzed along with his relationship with George B McClellan Ulysses S Grant and other Civil War commanders Harris deftly describes Lincoln s respect for the law and the Constitution and its effects on his policies regarding southern secession political opposition in the North and guerrilla warfare in the West and along the Canadian border Finally a biographical account of James Rood Doolittle Lincoln s leading supporter in the Senate is offered within the context of President Lincoln s relationship with Congress the rise of the Republican Party and the turbulent events of the Civil War and Reconstruction As Harris argues throughout these essays Lincoln s development as commander in chief of the armies and his skills in dealing with Congress proved essential in winning the war ending slavery and elevating Lincoln to the rank of America s greatest president an honor that was unthinkable at his first inauguration *Lincoln and the Border States* William C. Harris, 2014-08-15 Adopting a new approach to an American icon an award winning scholar reexamines the life of Abraham Lincoln to demonstrate how his remarkable political acumen and leadership skills evolved during the intense partisan conflict in pre Civil War Illinois By describing Lincoln s rise from obscurity to the presidency William Harris shows that Lincoln s road to political success was far from easy and that his reaction to events wasn t always wise or his racial attitudes free of prejudice Although most scholars have labeled Lincoln a moderate Harris reveals that he was by his own admission a conservative who revered the Founders and advocated adherence to the old and tried By emphasizing the conservative bent that guided Lincoln s political evolution his background as a Henry Clay Whig his rural ties his cautious nature and the racial and political realities of central Illinois Harris provides fresh insight into Lincoln s political ideas and activities and portrays him as morally opposed to slavery but fundamentally conservative in his political strategy against it Interweaving aspects of Lincoln s life and character that were an integral part of his rise to prominence Harris provides in depth coverage of Lincoln s controversial term in Congress his re emergence as the leader of the antislavery coalition in Illinois and his Senate campaign against Stephen A Douglas He particularly describes how Lincoln organized the antislavery

coalition into the Republican Party while retaining the support of its diverse elements and sheds new light on Lincoln's ongoing efforts to bring Know Nothing nativists into the coalition without alienating ethnic groups. He also provides new information and analysis regarding Lincoln's nomination and election to the presidency, the selection of his cabinet and his important role as president elect during the secession crisis of 1860-1861. Challenging prevailing views, Harris portrays Lincoln as increasingly driven not so much by his own ambitions as by his antislavery sentiments and his fear for the republic in the hands of Douglas Democrats, and he shows how the unique political skills Lincoln developed in Illinois shaped his wartime leadership abilities. By doing so, he opens a window on his political ideas and influences and offers a fresh understanding of this complex figure.

Lincoln on Trial Burrus M. Carnahan, 2010-02-12 The acclaimed Lincoln scholar examines the president's treatment of Southern civilians during the Civil War, shedding new light on his wartime conduct by twenty-first century standards. President Lincoln's adherence to the laws of war would be considered questionable. But could he be condemned as a war criminal based on the accepted standards of his time? Lincoln's critics past and present have not hesitated to make the charge, while his apologists defend his actions as reasonable and humane. In *Lincoln on Trial*, Burrus M. Carnahan examines Lincoln's leadership throughout the Civil War as he struggled to balance his own humanity against the demands of his generals. Carnahan specifically scrutinizes Lincoln's conduct toward Southerners in light of the international legal standards of his time as the president wrestled with issues such as bombardment of cities, collateral damage to civilians, seizure and destruction of property, forced relocation, and the slaughter of hostages. Carnahan investigates a wide range of historical materials, from accounts of the Dahlgren raid to the voices of Southern civilians who bore the brunt of extensive wartime destruction. Through analysis of both historic and modern standards of behavior in times of war, a sobering yet sympathetic portrait of one of America's most revered presidents emerges.

Lincoln's Resolute Unionist Dennis K. Boman, 2006-08-01 As provisional governor of Missouri during the Civil War, Hamilton Gamble (1798-1864) worked closely with the Lincoln administration to keep the state from seceding from the Union. Without Gamble and other loyal Unionist governors, the war in the West might have been lost. Dennis Boman's full-scale account of Gamble's life tells the little-known story of a prominent frontier lawyer who became chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court and boldly dissented in the infamous Dred Scott decision. Revealing how Gamble, one of the wealthiest and most renowned citizens of pre-Civil War Missouri, fought to end slavery and to protect the integrity of the Union, *Lincoln's Resolute Unionist* corrects prevailing notions about solidarity among the South's antebellum elite on these issues. The slaveholding border state of Missouri figured greatly in the sectional crisis, from the time of its controversial admission to the Union up through the war itself, when it was the site of internecine battles between Unionists and Confederates. The complexities of the period and of the political alliances formed then emerge clearly in Boman's biography of Gamble. A fundamental conservatism, Gamble believed judges should interpret, not make, law. Led by the southern slave owner to dissent from his colleagues' proslavery decision in *Scott v*

Emerson These same principles along with Gamble's Whig affiliation and Christian convictions made firm his antisecessionist stance despite his proslavery predilections Boman provides a groundbreaking analysis of Lincoln's involvement in Missouri's affairs including his assistance to Gamble in maintaining security and passing a state ordinance for gradual emancipation Lincoln's Resolute Unionist brings to light in a compelling fashion the meaning and the drama of the life of a key figure at a critical time in American history

William Lowndes Yancey and the Coming of the Civil War

Eric H. Walther, 2006-12-08 I William Lowndes Yancey 1814-63 was one of the leading secessionists of the Old South In this first comprehensive biography Eric H Walther examines the personality and political life of the uncompromising fire eater Born in Georgia but raised in the North by a fiercely abolitionist stepfather and an emotionally unstable mother Yancey grew up believing that abolitionists were cruel meddling and hypocritical His personal journey led him through a series of mentors who transformed his political views and upon moving to frontier Alabama in his twenties Yancey's penchant for rhetorical and physical violence was soon channeled into a crusade to protect slaveholders rights Yancey defied Northern Democrats at their national nominating convention in 1860 rending the party and setting the stage for secession after the election of Abraham Lincoln Selected to introduce Jefferson Davis in Montgomery as the president elect of the Confederacy Yancey also served the Confederacy as a diplomat and a senator before his death in 1863 just short of his forty ninth birthday More than a portrait of an influential political figure before and during the Civil War this study also presents a nuanced look at the roots of Southern honor violence and understandings of manhood as they developed in the nineteenth century

Lincoln and Citizens' Rights in Civil War Missouri

Dennis K. Boman, 2011 During the Civil War the state of Missouri presented President Abraham Lincoln United States military commanders and state officials with an array of complex and difficult problems Although Missouri did not secede a large minority of residents owned slaves sympathized with secession or favored the Confederacy Many residents joined a Confederate state militia became pro Confederate guerrillas or helped the cause of the South in some subversive manner In order to subdue such disloyalty Lincoln supported Missouri's provisional Unionist government by ordering troops into the state and approving an array of measures that ultimately infringed on the civil liberties of residents In this thorough investigation of these policies Dennis K Boman reveals the difficulties that the president military officials and state authorities faced in trying to curb traitorous activity while upholding the spirit of the United States Constitution Boman explains that despite Lincoln's desire to disentangle himself from Missouri policy matters he was never able to do so Lincoln's challenge in Missouri continued even after the United States Army defeated the state's Confederate militia Attention quickly turned to preventing Confederate guerrillas from attacking Missouri's railway system and from ruthlessly murdering pillaging and terrorizing loyal inhabitants Eventually military officials established tribunals to prosecute captured insurgents In his role as commander in chief Lincoln oversaw these tribunals and worked with Missouri governor Hamilton R Gamble in establishing additional policies to repress acts of subversion while simultaneously protecting

constitutional rights an incredibly difficult balancing act For example while supporting the suppression of disloyal newspapers and the arrest of persons suspected of aiding the enemy Lincoln repealed orders violating property rights when they conflicted with federal law While mitigating the severity of sentences handed down by military courts Boman shows Lincoln advocated requiring voters and officeholders to take loyalty oaths and countenanced the summary execution of guerrillas captured with weapons in the field One of the first books to explore Lincoln's role in dealing with an extensive guerrilla insurgency Lincoln and Citizens Rights in Civil War Missouri illustrates the difficulty of suppressing dissent while upholding the Constitution a feat as complicated during the Civil War as it is for the War on Terror

Surveillance and Spies in the Civil War Stephen E. Towne, 2014-12-15 Surveillance and Spies in the Civil War represents pathbreaking research on the rise of U S Army intelligence operations in the Midwest during the American Civil War and counters long standing assumptions about Northern politics and society At the beginning of the rebellion state governors in Ohio Indiana and Illinois cooperated with federal law enforcement officials in various attempts all failed to investigate reports of secret groups and individuals who opposed the Union war effort Starting in 1862 army commanders took it upon themselves to initiate investigations of antiwar sentiment in those states By 1863 several of them had established intelligence operations staffed by hired civilian detectives and by soldiers detailed from their units to chase down deserters and draft dodgers to maintain surveillance on suspected persons and groups and to investigate organized resistance to the draft By 1864 these spies had infiltrated secret organizations that sometimes in collaboration with Confederate rebels aimed to subvert the war effort Stephen E Towne is the first to thoroughly explore the role and impact of Union spies against Confederate plots in the North This new analysis invites historians to delve more deeply into the fabric of the Northern wartime experience and reinterpret the period based on broader archival evidence

Calendar of the Correspondence of Thomas Jefferson Thomas Jefferson, 1895

Lincoln Reshapes the Presidency Charles M. Hubbard, 2003 How Abraham Lincoln redefined the presidency

Salmon P. Chase Walter Stahr, 2022-02-22 From an acclaimed New York Times bestselling biographer a timely reassessment of Abraham Lincoln's indispensable Secretary of the Treasury a leading proponent for black rights both before and during his years in cabinet and later as Chief Justice of the United States Salmon P Chase is best remembered as a rival of Lincoln's for the Republican nomination in 1860 but there would not have been a national Republican Party and Lincoln could not have won the presidency were it not for the vital groundwork Chase laid over the previous two decades Starting in the early 1840s long before Lincoln was speaking out against slavery Chase was forming and leading antislavery parties He represented fugitive slaves so often in his law practice that he was known as the attorney general for runaway negroes and he furthered his reputation as an outspoken federal senator and progressive governor of Ohio Tapped by Lincoln to become Secretary of the Treasury Chase would soon prove vital to the Civil War effort raising the billions of dollars that allowed the Union to win the war while also pressing the president to emancipate the country's slaves and recognize black

rights When Lincoln had the chance to appoint a chief justice in 1864 he chose his faithful rival because he was sure Chase would make the right decisions on the difficult racial political and economic issues the Supreme Court would confront during Reconstruction Drawing on previously overlooked sources Walter Stahr sheds new light on a complex and fascinating political figure as well as on the pivotal events of the Civil War and its aftermath Salmon P Chase tells the forgotten story of a man at the center of the fight for racial justice in 19th century America *The Rivers Ran Backward* Christopher Phillips, 2016 Most Americans imagine the Civil War in terms of clear and defined boundaries of freedom and slavery a straightforward division between the slave states of Kentucky and Missouri and the free states of Illinois Indiana Ohio and Kansas However residents of these western border states Abraham Lincoln's home region had far more ambiguous identities and contested political loyalties than we commonly assume In *The Rivers Ran Backward* Christopher Phillips sheds light on the fluid political cultures of the Middle Border states during the Civil War era Far from forming a fixed and static boundary between the North and South the border states experienced fierce internal conflicts over their political and social loyalties White supremacy and widespread support for the existence of slavery pervaded the free states of Ohio Indiana and Illinois which had much closer economic and cultural ties to the South while those in Kentucky and Missouri held little identification with the South except over slavery Debates raged at every level from the individual to the state in parlors churches schools and public meeting places among families neighbors and friends Ultimately the pervasive violence of the Civil War and the cultural politics that raged in its aftermath proved to be the strongest determining factor in shaping these states regional identities leaving an indelible imprint on the way in which Americans think of themselves and others in the nation *The Rivers Ran Backward* reveals the complex history of the western border states as they struggled with questions of nationalism racial politics secession neutrality loyalty and even place as the Civil War tore the nation and themselves apart In this major work Phillips shows that the Civil War was more than a conflict pitting the North against the South but one within the West that permanently reshaped American regions *Anatomy of a Duel* Stuart W. Sanders, 2023-11-14 When the popular musical Hamilton showcased the celebrated duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr it reminded twenty first century Americans that some honor bound citizens once used negotiated formal fights as a way to settle differences During the Civil War two prominent Kentuckians one a Union colonel and the other a pro Confederate civilian continued this legacy by dueling At a time when thousands of soldiers were slaughtering one another on battlefields Colonel Leonidas Metcalfe and William T Casto transformed the bank of the Ohio River into their own personal battleground On May 8 1862 these two men both of whom were steeped in Southern honor culture fought a formal duel with rifles at sixty yards And as in the fight between Hamilton and Burr only one man walked away *Anatomy of a Duel* Secession Civil War and the Evolution of Kentucky Violence examines why white male Kentuckians engaged in the honor culture of duels and provides fascinating narratives that trace the lives of duelists Stuart W Sanders explores why during a time when Americans were killing one another in

open brutal warfare Casto and Metcalfe engaged in the process of negotiating and fighting a duel In deconstructing the event Sanders details why these distinguished Kentuckians found themselves on the dueling ground during the nation s bloodiest conflict how society and the Civil War pushed them to fight why duels continued to be fought in Kentucky even after this violent confrontation and how Kentuckians applied violence after the Civil War Anatomy of a Duel is a comprehensive and compelling look at how the secession crisis sparked the Casto Metcalfe duel a confrontation that impacted the evolution of violence in Kentucky

Lincoln and the U.S. Colored Troops John David Smith,2013-11-04 When Abraham Lincoln issued his final Emancipation Proclamation on January 1 1863 he not only freed the slaves in the Confederate states but also invited freed slaves and free persons of color to join the U S Army as part of the U S Colored Troops USCT the first systematic large scale effort by the U S government to arm African Americans to aid in the nation s defense By the end of the war in 1865 nearly 180 000 black soldiers had fought for the Union Lincoln s role in the arming of African Americans remains a central but unfortunately obscure part of one of the most compelling periods in American history In *Lincoln and the U S Colored Troops* John David Smith offers a concise enlightening exploration of the development of Lincoln s military emancipation project its implementation and the recruitment and deployment of black troops Though scholars have written much on emancipation and the USCT Smith s work frames the evolution of Lincoln s ideas on emancipation and arming blacks within congressional actions explaining how when and why the president seemed to be so halting in his progression to military emancipation After tracing Lincoln s evolution from opposing to supporting emancipation as a necessary war measure and to championing the recruitment of black troops for the Union Army Smith details the creation mobilization and diverse military service of the USCT He assesses the hardships under which the men of the USCT served including the multiple forms of discrimination from so called friends and foes alike and examines the broad meaning of Lincoln s military emancipation project and its place in African American historical memory

Lincoln's Last Months William C. Harris,2009-07-01 Lincoln Prize winner William C Harris turns to the last months of Abraham Lincoln s life in an attempt to penetrate this central figure of the Civil War and arguably America s greatest president Beginning with the presidential campaign of 1864 and ending with his shocking assassination Lincoln s ability to master the daunting affairs of state during the final nine months of his life proved critical to his apotheosis as savior and saint of the nation In the fall of 1864 an exhausted president pursued the seemingly intractable end of the Civil War After four years at the helm Lincoln was struggling to save his presidency in an election that he almost lost because of military stalemate and his commitment to restore the Union without slavery Lincoln s victory in the election not only ensured the success of his agenda but led to his transformation from a cautious often hesitant president into a distinguished statesman He moved quickly to defuse destructive partisan divisions and to secure the adoption of the Thirteenth Amendment And he skillfully advanced peace terms that did not involve the unconditional surrender of Confederate armies Throughout this period of great trials he managed to resist political pressure

from Democrats and radical Republicans and from those seeking patronage and profit By expanding the context of Lincoln's last months beyond the battlefield Harris shows how the events of 1864-65 tested the president's life and leadership and how he ultimately emerged victorious and became Father Abraham to a nation [Books at Brown](#), 1956 **This Mighty**

Scourge James M. McPherson, 2009-10-12 The author of the Pulitzer Prize winning *Battle Cry of Freedom* and the New York Times bestsellers *Crossroads of Freedom* and *Tried by War* among many other award winning books James M. McPherson is America's preeminent Civil War historian In this collection of provocative and illuminating essays McPherson offers fresh insight into many of the enduring questions about one of the defining moments in our nation's history McPherson sheds light on topics large and small from the average soldier's avid love of newspapers to the postwar creation of the mystique of a Lost Cause in the South Readers will find insightful pieces on such intriguing figures as Harriet Tubman John Brown Jesse James and William Tecumseh Sherman and on such vital issues as Confederate military strategy the failure of peace negotiations to end the war and the realities and myths of the Confederacy *This Mighty Scourge* includes several never before published essays pieces on General Robert E. Lee's goals in the Gettysburg campaign on Lincoln and Grant in the Vicksburg campaign and on Lincoln as Commander in Chief All of the essays have been updated and revised to give the volume greater thematic coherence and continuity so that it can be read in sequence as an interpretive history of the war and its meaning for America and the world Combining the finest scholarship with luminous prose and packed with new information and fresh ideas this book brings together the most recent thinking by the nation's leading authority on the Civil War **Tried by War** James M. McPherson, 2008 Evaluates Lincoln's talents as a commander in chief in spite of limited military experience tracing the ways in which he worked with or against his senior commanders to defeat the Confederacy and reshape the presidential role

Emancipation, the Union Army, and the Reelection of Abraham Lincoln Jonathan W. White, 2014-06-09 The Union army's overwhelming vote for Abraham Lincoln's reelection in 1864 has led many Civil War scholars to conclude that the soldiers supported the Republican Party and its effort to abolish slavery In *Emancipation, the Union Army, and the Reelection of Abraham Lincoln* Jonathan W. White challenges this reigning paradigm in Civil War historiography arguing instead that the soldier vote in the presidential election of 1864 is not a reliable index of the army's ideological motivation or political sentiment Although 78 percent of the soldiers' votes were cast for Lincoln White contends that this was not wholly due to a political or social conversion to the Republican Party Rather he argues historians have ignored mitigating factors such as voter turnout intimidation at the polls and how soldiers voted in nonpresidential elections in 1864 While recognizing that many soldiers changed their views on slavery and emancipation during the war White suggests that a considerable number still rejected the Republican platform and that many who voted for Lincoln disagreed with his views on slavery He likewise explains that many northerners considered a vote for the Democratic ticket as treasonous and an admission of defeat Using previously untapped court martial records from the National Archives as well as manuscript collections from across the

country White convincingly revises many commonly held assumptions about the Civil War era and provides a deeper understanding of the Union Army **Abraham Lincoln and Treason in the Civil War** Jonathan W. White, 2011-11-07 In the spring of 1861 Union military authorities arrested Maryland farmer John Merryman on charges of treason against the United States for burning railroad bridges around Baltimore in an effort to prevent northern soldiers from reaching the capital From his prison cell at Fort McHenry Merryman petitioned Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Roger B Taney for release through a writ of habeas corpus Taney issued the writ but President Abraham Lincoln ignored it In mid July Merryman was released only to be indicted for treason in a Baltimore federal court His case however never went to trial and federal prosecutors finally dismissed it in 1867 In **Abraham Lincoln and Treason in the Civil War** Jonathan White reveals how the arrest and prosecution of this little known Baltimore farmer had a lasting impact on the Lincoln administration and Congress as they struggled to develop policies to deal with both northern traitors and southern rebels His work exposes several perennially controversial legal and constitutional issues in American history including the nature and extent of presidential war powers the development of national policies for dealing with disloyalty and treason and the protection of civil liberties in wartime **Rites of Retaliation** Lorien Foote, 2021-10-07 During the Civil War Union and Confederate politicians military commanders everyday soldiers and civilians claimed their approach to the conflict was civilized in keeping with centuries of military tradition meant to restrain violence and preserve national honor One hallmark of civilized warfare was a highly ritualized approach to retaliation This ritual provided a forum to accuse the enemy of excessive behavior to negotiate redress according to the laws of war and to appeal to the judgment of other civilized nations As the war progressed Northerners and Southerners feared they were losing their essential identity as civilized and the attention to retaliation grew more intense When Black soldiers joined the Union army in campaigns in South Carolina Georgia and Florida raiding plantations and liberating enslaved people Confederates argued the war had become a servile insurrection And when Confederates massacred Black troops after battle killed white Union foragers after capture and used prisoners of war as human shields Federals thought their enemy raised the black flag and embraced savagery Blending military and cultural history Lorien Foote's rich and insightful book sheds light on how Americans fought over what it meant to be civilized and who should be extended the protections of a civilized world

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