



LINCOLN



**TAKES
COMMAND**

John Morgan Kousser

Lincoln Takes Command

Thomas B. Allen, Roger MacBride Allen

Lincoln Takes Command:

Lincoln Takes Command Steve Norder, 2019-12-20 A detailed history of one week during the Civil War in which the American president assumed control of the nation's military. One rainy evening in May 1862 President Abraham Lincoln boarded the revenue cutter *Miami* and sailed to Fort Monroe in Hampton Roads, Virginia. There for the first and only time in our country's history a sitting president assumed direct control of armed forces to launch a military campaign. In *Lincoln Takes Command*, author Steve Norder details this exciting little known week in Civil War history. Lincoln recognized the strategic possibilities offered by Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan's ongoing Peninsula Campaign and the importance of seizing Norfolk, Portsmouth, and the Gosport Navy Yard. For five days the president spent time on sea and land, studied maps, spoke with military leaders, suggested actions, and issued direct orders to subordinate commanders. He helped set in motion many events including the naval bombardment of a Confederate fort, the sailing of Union ships up the James River toward the enemy capital, an amphibious landing of Union soldiers followed by an overland march that expedited the capture of Norfolk, Portsmouth, and the navy yard, and the destruction of the Rebel ironclad *CSS Virginia*. The president returned to Washington in triumph with some urging him to assume direct command of the nation's field armies. The week discussed in *Lincoln Takes Command* has never been as heavily researched or told in such fine detail. The successes that crowned Lincoln's short time in Hampton Roads offered him a better understanding of and more confidence in his ability to see what needed to be accomplished. This insight helped sustain him through the rest of the war. **Lincoln Takes Command** John S.

Tilley, 1998-06-01 NOT JUST ANOTHER CIVIL WAR BOOK Many books have been written about the causes of the Civil War, however *Lincoln Takes Command* is different in that it was researched and written by John S. Tilley, an attorney of national stature. Mr. Tilley spent many months in Washington searching records, many of which were piled in the corner of a warehouse mixed with other non-related records. The index is very complete; you will notice that the record is given from the original source, such as Ida Tarbell, John G. Nicolay, Lincoln's secretaries, Secretary of State Seward, others who served as Lincoln's inner circle, knew exactly what transpired when the Confederate record is from correspondence of Jefferson Davis, the governor of South Carolina, or other such sources that were on the scene at the time the drama unfolded. Many people agree that *Lincoln Takes Command* is the most accurate, best indexed book on the causes of the separation of the states. The open-minded reader will find in Mr. Tilley's work much that will both surprise and enlighten him. *Lincoln Takes Command* is a classic classroom text. A necessity for any serious history student's library. **Lincoln Takes Command** John S. Tilley, 1998-06-01 *Grant*

Takes Command Bruce Catton, 2015-11-03 The Pulitzer Prize winning historian's lively and absorbing biography of Ulysses S. Grant and his leadership during the Civil War. The New York Times Book Review. This conclusion to Bruce Catton's acclaimed history of General Grant begins in the summer of 1863. After Grant's bold and decisive triumph over the Confederate Army at Vicksburg, President Lincoln promoted him to the head of the Army of the Potomac. The newly named general was virtually

unknown to the Union's military high command but he proved himself in the brutal closing year and a half of the War Between the States Grant's strategic brilliance and unshakeable tenacity crushed the Confederacy in the battles of the Overland Campaign in Virginia and the Siege of Petersburg In the spring of 1865 Grant finally forced Robert E Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House thus ending the bloodiest conflict on American soil Although tragedy struck only days later when Lincoln whom Grant called incontestably the greatest man I have ever known was assassinated Grant's military triumphs would ensure that the president's principles of unity and freedom would endure In Grant Takes Command Catton offers readers an in depth portrait of an extraordinary warrior and unparalleled military strategist whose brilliant battlefield leadership saved an endangered Union

Commander of All Lincoln's Armies John F. Marszalek, 2009-07-01 In the summer of 1862 President Lincoln called General Henry W Halleck to Washington D C to take command of all Union armies in the death struggle against the Confederacy For the next two turbulent years Halleck was Lincoln's chief war advisor the man the President deferred to in all military matters Yet despite the fact that he was commanding general far longer than his successor Ulysses S Grant he is remembered only as a failed man ignored by posterity In the first comprehensive biography of Halleck the prize winning historian John F Marszalek recreates the life of a man of enormous achievement who bungled his most important mission When Lincoln summoned him to the nation's capital Halleck boasted outstanding qualifications as a military theorist a legal scholar a brave soldier and a California entrepreneur Yet in the thick of battle he couldn't make essential decisions Unable to produce victory for the Union forces he saw his power become subsumed by Grant's emergent leadership a loss that paved the way for Halleck's path to obscurity Harnessing previously unused research as well as the insights of modern medicine and psychology Marszalek unearths the seeds of Halleck's fatal wartime indecisiveness in personality traits and health problems In this brilliant dissection of a rich and disappointed life we gain new understanding of how the key decisions of the Civil War were taken as well as insight into the making of effective military leadership

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

The Art of Command in the Civil War
Steven E. Woodworth, 1998-01-01 The military history of the Civil War has tended to focus on such issues as tactics courage under fire and which leader was capable of the bold stroke Lee and which one wasn t McClellan Overlooked in these important issues is the matter of command itself mastery of the resources required for successful military action In this work seven experts examine particular instances of command problems such as supply military discipline and effective relations with subordinate commanders and show how a general s handling of the problem illustrates an important feature of Civil War leadership

Lincoln's Political Generals Benton Rain Patterson, 2014-08-22 Lincoln s most controversial generals his so called political generals were appointed promoted or kept in service for political purposes without regard for their competence It seems but little better than murder the Army s general in chief Henry Halleck protested to give important commands to such men The book shows these seven generals Butler Banks Sigel Fremont McClernand Hurlbut and Wallace in action allowing readers to decide for themselves if Halleck was right in his withering assessment of Lincoln s political

generals **Mr. Lincoln's High-tech War** Thomas B. Allen, Roger MacBride Allen, 2009 Shows the part technology played in the North winning the Civil War over the South and how Lincoln appreciated technology after awhile Lincoln's First Crisis William Bruce Johnson, 2020-07-21 Lincoln's First Crisis concerns five of the most consequential months in American history December 1860 through April 1861 When Abraham Lincoln swore his oath as president the United States was disintegrating Seven states had seceded and as many as eight seemed poised to join them depending upon how the new president handled the secession crisis and its flashpoint Fort Sumter in South Carolina the heart of the rebellion The fate of the republic hung in the balance The Sumter crisis has been hotly debated and deeply researched for more than 150 years In this thoughtful reassessment William Bruce Johnson combines thorough research and the latest historiography with a litigator's methodical analysis and a storyteller's eye for meaningful detail Shortly after taking office Lincoln decided upon a plan to avoid war with the seceded states while keeping his inaugural promise to maintain a Union military presence in the South Because he chose not to reveal his plan to anyone rumors soon spread that he was simply afraid to act One source of such rumors was Lincoln's secretary of state William Henry Seward Resentful that Lincoln had deprived him of the Republican nomination and convinced that Lincoln lacked the political sophistication necessary to deal with the secession crisis Seward decided to negotiate with the Confederacy on his own and in secret General Winfield Scott meanwhile the Union's most senior military officer had for a decade depended upon Seward for political advice and now considered himself under orders from Seward not the president Johnson traces how Seward and Scott sabotaged Lincoln's plan From this account from his examination of various personalities such as that of Fort Sumter's commander Major Robert Anderson and from his granular research into aspects of the Order of Battle in Charleston Johnson has here constructed a new narrative of this crucial period culminating in a new theory of how and why the Civil War began as it did and how and why if the new president's orders had been properly carried out by Seward and Scott it might have been averted **Lincoln in American Memory** Merrill D. Peterson, 1995-06-01 Lincoln's death like his life was an event of epic proportions When the president was struck down at his moment of triumph writes Merrill Peterson sorrow indescribable sorrow swept the nation After lying in state in Washington Lincoln's body was carried by a special funeral train to Springfield Illinois stopping in major cities along the way perhaps a million people viewed the remains as memorial orations rang out and the world chorused its sincere condolences It was the apotheosis of the martyred President the beginning of the transformation of a man into a mythic hero In *Lincoln in American Memory* historian Merrill Peterson provides a fascinating history of Lincoln's place in the American imagination from the hour of his death to the present In tracing the changing image of Lincoln through time this wide ranging account offers insight into the evolution and struggles of American politics and society and into the character of Lincoln himself Westerners Easterners even Southerners were caught up in the idealization of the late President reshaping his memory and laying claim to his mantle as his widow son memorial builders and memorabilia collectors fought over his

visible legacy Peterson also looks at the complex responses of blacks to the memory of Lincoln as they moved from exultation at the end of slavery to the harsh reality of free life amid deep poverty and segregation at more than one memorial event for the great emancipator the author notes blacks were excluded He makes an engaging examination of the flood of reminiscences and biographies from Lincoln's old law partner William H Herndon to Carl Sandburg and beyond Serious historians were late in coming to the topic for decades the myth makers sought to shape the image of the hero President to suit their own agendas He was made a voice of prohibition a saloon keeper an infidel a devout Christian the first Bull Moose Progressive a military blunderer and after the First World War a military genius a white supremacist according to D W Griffith and other Southern admirers and a touchstone for the civil rights movement Through it all Peterson traces five principal images of Lincoln the savior of the Union the great emancipator man of the people first American and self made man In identifying these archetypes he tells us much not only of Lincoln but of our own identity as a people

[Almanac of American Military History](#) Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-11-21 This almanac provides a comprehensive chronological overview of all American military history serving as the standard reference work of its type Almanac of American Military History is yet another reference work from acclaimed historian Dr Spencer C Tucker and ABC CLIO offering an unprecedented resource for a wide range of students and researchers A comprehensive four volume title this almanac traces all of American military history from the European voyages of discovery through 2011 chronicling the pivotal moments that have shaped the United States into the country it is today In addition to documenting key events this title presents biographies of more than 250 key individuals and provides information on more than 250 historically significant technologies and weapons systems A detailed glossary is included as are discussions of ranks and military awards and decorations Divided into conflict periods each chapter includes a detailed chronology reference entry sidebars statistical information primary source documents and a bibliography

A General Who Will Fight Harry S. Laver, 2013-01-28 Prior to his service in the Civil War Ulysses S Grant exhibited few characteristics indicating that he would be an extraordinary leader His performance as a cadet was mediocre and he finished in the bottom half of his class at West Point However during his early service in the Civil War most notably at the battles of Shiloh and Vicksburg Grant proved that he possessed an uncommon drive When it was most crucial Grant demonstrated his integrity determination and tactical skill by taking control of the Union troops and leading his forces to victory A General Who Will Fight is a detailed study of leadership that explores Grant's rise from undisciplined cadet to commanding general of the United States Army Some experts have attributed Grant's success to superior manpower and technology to the help he received from other Union armies or even to a ruthless willingness to sacrifice his own men Harry S Laver however refutes these arguments and reveals that the only viable explanation for Grant's success lies in his leadership skill professional competence and unshakable resolve Much more than a book on military strategy this innovative volume examines the decision making process that enabled Grant both to excel as an unquestioned commander and to win

History of the United States of America from the discovery of the... George Bancroft, 1884 **History of the United States of America** George Bancroft, 1884 **The Hero of Cowpens** Rebecca McConkey, 1885 **Grant** Jean Edward Smith, 2002-04-09 In this magnificent biography Jean Edward Smith skillfully reconciles the disparate conflicting assessments of Ulysses S Grant confirming his genius as a general but convincingly showing that Grant's presidential accomplishments were as considerable as his military victories 40 photos **A Crisis of Loyalties: The Destruction and Abandonment of the Gosport Navy Yard** Stephen Chapin, 2024-04-02 In the opening days of the American Civil War the U S Navy suffered the catastrophic loss of its most valuable navy yard at Gosport Virginia commonly known as the Norfolk Navy Yard Its fate was sealed by Virginia's vote for secession and the subsequent resignation of most of the yard's Southern officers leaving its commandant Charles Stewart McCauley virtually defenseless Early in the morning of Sunday 21 April fleeing federal forces set fire to and abandoned the Gosport Navy Yard burning ten warships and surrendering 1 200 naval guns to Virginia's militia A year later the Confederate ironclad Virginia built on the charred hulk of the steam frigate Merrimack chose the sloop Cumberland the one ship to escape Gosport as her first target during the Battle of Hampton Roads Virginia then attacked the frigate Congress leaving in her wake nearly 280 dead or wounded Union sailors and two sunken ships The birds from the disaster of Gosport had finally come home to roost In his quest to uncover the details behind Gosport's destruction the author methodically cross tracked chronologies carefully examined primary sources and dug deeper into the principal officers' backgrounds to grasp just what was in their minds during the hours leading up to the navy yard's burning This fresh focus has yielded a more nuanced explanation of McCauley's decision to hold back Merrimack of Paulding's rush to burn the yard and run and of opportunities for success missed by all three commodores present A Crisis of Loyalties is the first full length work of history to present the entire story of the destruction and abandonment of the Gosport Navy Yard *The Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864* Jack H. Lepa, 2003-01-01 A significant part of the Civil War was fought in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia especially in 1864 Books and articles have been written about the fighting that took place there but they generally cover only a small period of time and focus on a particular battle or campaign This work covers the entire year of 1864 so that readers can clearly see how one event led to another in the Shenandoah Valley and turned once peaceful garden spots into gory battlefields It tells the stories of the great leaders ordinary men innocent civilians and armies large and small taking part in battles at New Market Chambersburg Winchester Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek but it primarily tells the stories of the soldiers Union and Confederate who were willing to risk their lives for their beliefs The author has made extensive use of memoirs letters and reports written by the soldiers of both sides who fought in the Shenandoah Valley in 1864 **The Costs of War** John Denson, 2017-07-05 The greatest accomplishment of Western civilization is arguably the achievement of individual liberty through limits on the power of the state In the war torn twentieth century we rarely hear that one of the main costs of armed conflict is long term loss of liberty to winners and losers

alike Beyond the obvious and direct costs of dead and wounded soldiers there is the lifetime struggle of veterans to live with their nightmares and their injuries the hidden economic costs of inflation debts and taxes and more generally the damages caused to our culture our morality and to civilization at large The new edition is now available in paperback with a number of new essays It represents a large scale collective effort to pierce the veils of myth and propaganda to reveal the true costs of war above all the cost to liberty Central to this volume are the views of Ludwig von Mises on war and foreign policy Mises argued that war along with colonialism and imperialism is the greatest enemy of freedom and prosperity and that peace throughout the world cannot be achieved until the central governments of the major nations become limited in scope and power In the spirit of these theorems by Mises the contributors to this volume consider the costs of war generally and assess specific corrosive effects of major American wars since the Revolution The first section includes chapters on the theoretical and institutional dimensions of the relationship between war and society including conscription infringements on freedom the military as an engine of social change war and literature and the right of citizens to bear arms The second group includes reconsiderations of Lincoln and Churchill an analysis of the anti interventionist idea in American politics a discussion of the meaning of the just war an assessment of how World War I changed the course of Western civilization and finally two eyewitness accounts of the true horrors of actual combat by

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