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twice that many losses nearly 13 000 on his opponent General Ambrose Burnside As news of the Union loss traveled north it spread a wave of public despair that extended all the way to President Lincoln In the beleaguered Confederacy the southern victory bolstered flagging hopes as Lee and his men began to take on an aura of invincibility George Rable offers a gripping account of the battle of Fredericksburg and places the campaign within its broader political social and military context Blending battlefield and home front history he not only addresses questions of strategy and tactics but also explores material conditions in camp the rhythms and disruptions of military life and the enduring effects of the carnage on survivors both civilian and military on both sides *Department of the Army Pamphlet* ,1951 **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 *Black Regiments in the American Civil War* Anne-Marie Schmidt,2014-07-28 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2014 in the subject American Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade 1 3 Dresden Technical University Institut f r Nordamerikastudien language English abstract The central questions of my thesis are Why did American policy delay black emancipation and official enlistment until 1863 and what were the blacks motives for enlisting at all First I will investigate the political background starting with introducing the three main parties in the emancipation debate and continuing with the political steps toward official enlistment and the reactions of society to these developments Secondly I will focus on the black soldiers motives including influences that had shaped them and obstacles which prevented emancipation in practice and finally I will explore the war s results for the black population Throughout the whole analysis the thesis focuses only on black soldiers and not on black participation in the war in general In answering my two part question I will quote key scenes of the movie *Glory* Even though it is not expected that the movie conveys an accurate and historically verified picture of the Fifty Fourth Massachusetts it gives a possible perspective of the blacks toward the war and will therefore be taken into consideration This thesis investigates black soldiers participation in the American Civil War and the struggles on their way to equality It can be concluded that this war was decided by the people because while society got lost in debating old prejudices and habits and the president made numerous friendly overtures to the border states in order to not offend any loyal Unionists a big part of the population stood up and actively entered the debate By coming in thousands fugitive slaves forced policy to finally tackle the hushed up issue of slavery *Devil's Game* Carman Cumming,2010-10-01 The first book length study of one of the Civil War s most outlandish and mysterious characters *Devil s Game* traces the amazing career of Charles A Dunham Civil War spy forger journalist and master of dirty tricks Writing for a variety of New York papers under alternate names Dunham routinely faked stories created new identities and later boldly cast himself to play those roles He achieved his greatest infamy when he was called to testify in Washington concerning Abraham Lincoln s assassination Many parts of Dunham s career remain shadowy but Cumming offers the first detailed tour of Dunham s convoluted high stakes international deceits including his

effort to sell Lincoln on plans for a raid to capture Jefferson Davis Exhaustively researched and unprecedented in depth this carefully crafted assessment of Dunham s motives personality and the complex effects of his schemes changes assumptions about covert operations during the Civil War

**Liberty and Union** Edgar McManus,Tara Helfman,2013-12-04 This the first of two volumes of Liberty and Union is a comprehensive constitutional history of the United States from the Anglo American origins of the Constitution through the colonial and antebellum periods to the Civil War and the consequent restructuring of the nation Written in a clear and engaging narrative style it successfully unites thorough chronological coverage with a thematic approach offering critical analysis of core constitutional history topics set in the political social and economic context that made them constitutional issues in the first place Combining a thoughtful and balanced narrative with an authoritative stance on key issues the authors explain the past in the light of the past without imposing upon it the standards of later generations Authored by two experienced professors of History and Law this textbook has been thoughtfully constructed to offer an accessible alternative to dense scholarly works avoiding unnecessary technical jargon defining legal terms and historical personalities where appropriate and making explicit connections between constitutional themes and historical events For students in an undergraduate or postgraduate constitutional history course or anyone with a general interest in constitutional developments this book will be essential reading Useful features include Full glossary of legal terminology Recommended reading A table of cases Extensive supporting artwork Companion website Useful documents provided Declaration of Independence Articles of Confederation Constitution of the United States of America Chronological list of Supreme Court justices

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