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who made it his mission to sustain an institution of higher learning in the mountain South that would honor the memory of the Civil War president In Lincoln Memorial University and the Shaping of Appalachia LMU Professor Earl J Hess presents a highly readable and compelling history of the school Yet the book is much more than a chronology of past events The author uses the institution s history to look at wider issues in Appalachian scholarship including race and the modernization of educational methods in Appalachia LMU offered a work learn program to help students pay their way imparting the value of self help and it was hit by a massive student strike that nearly wrecked the institution in 1930 LMU has played an important role in shaping what higher learning could be for young people in its region of southern Appalachia The volume examines the involvement of O O Howard and his unflagging efforts to establish and fund the school the influence of early twentieth century industrial capitalism Andrew Carnegie and John D Rockefeller were benefactors on Appalachia and LMU in particular and the turn of the century cult of Lincoln that made the university a major repository of Lincolniana Meticulously researched and richly illustrated Lincoln Memorial University and the Shaping of Appalachia is a fresh look at the creation contributions and enduring legacies of LMU Students alumni and friends of the university as well as scholars of Appalachian culture and East Tennessee history will find this book both enlightening and entertaining Earl J Hess holds the Stewart W McClelland Chair in History at Lincoln Memorial University He is the author of more than a dozen books on Civil War military history the latest of which is Into the Crater The Mine Attack at Petersburg We Are in His Hands Whether We Live or Die David K. Thomson, 2013-08-30 Many soldiers who served in the American Civil War found solace in their faith during the most trying times of the war But few soldiers took such a providential view of life and the Civil War as Charles Henry Howard Born in a small town in Maine Howard came from a family with a distinguished history of soldiering his grandfather was a Revolutionary War veteran and his brother the older and more well known Oliver Otis Howard attended West Point and rose to command an army in the Civil War Following in his brother's footsteps Charles Henry Howard graduated from Bowdoin College in 1859 Following graduation Charles visited his older brother at West Point during the tumultuous election of 1860 While at West Point Howard saw the tensions between Northern and Southern cadets escalate as he weighed his options for a military or theological career The choice was made for him on April 12 1861 with the firing on Fort Sumter Responding to his brother s plea for the sons of Maine to join the Union cause Charles found himself a noncommissioned officer fighting in the disastrous Battle of First Bull Run All told Howard fought in several major battles of the Eastern Theater including Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville and Gettysburg and went on to participate in various military actions in the Western Theater including Sherman's bloody Atlanta Campaign He was wounded twice first at the Battle of Fair Oaks and again at Fredericksburg Yet despite facing the worst horrors of war Howard rarely wavered in his faith and rose steadily in rank throughout the conflict By war s end he was a brevet brigadier general in command of the 128th U S Colored Troop Regiment Howard's letters cover a wide ranging period from 1852 to 1908 His concern for his

family is typical of a Civil War soldier but his exceptionally firm reliance on divine providence is what makes these letters an extraordinary window into the mind of a Civil War officer Howard's grounded faith was often tested by the viciousness of war and as a result his letters are rife with stirring confessions and his emotional grappling with the harsh realities he faced Howard's letters expose the greater theological and metaphysical dilemmas of the war faced by so many on both sides

The Shipwreck of Their Hopes Peter Cozzens, 1996-11 Civil War enthusiasts will welcome a new book by Peter Cozzens author of two highly praised works on Civil War campaigns No Better Place to Die The Battle of Stones River and This Terrible Sound The Battle of Chickamauga In The Shipwreck of Their Hopes Cozzens fully chronicles one of the South s most humiliating defeats Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved Blacks in Appalachia William H. Turner, Edward J. Cabbell, 2014-07-11 Although southern Appalachia is popularly seen as a purely white enclave blacks have lived in the region from early times Some hollows and coal camps are in fact almost exclusively black settlements. The selected readings in this new book offer the first comprehensive presentation of the black experience in Appalachia Organized topically the selections deal with the early history of blacks in the region with studies of the black communities with relations between blacks and whites with blacks in coal mining and with political issues Also included are a section on oral accounts of black experiences and an analysis of black Appalachian demography The contributors range from Carter Woodson and W E B Du Bois to more recent scholars such as Theda Perdue and David A Corbin An introduction by the editors provides an overall context for the selections Blacks in Appalachia focuses needed attention on a neglected area of Appalachian studies It will be a valuable Men of Color to Arms!: Black Soldiers, Indian Wars, and resource for students of Appalachia and of black history the Quest for Equality Elizabeth D. Leonard, 2010-08-23 The story of the black soldiers who helped save the Union conquer the West and build the nation In 1863 at the height of the Civil War Frederick Douglass promised African Americans that serving in the military offered a sure path to freedom Once a black man became a soldier Douglass declared there is no power on earth or under the earth which can deny that he has earned the right to citizenship in the United States More than 180 000 black men heeded his call to defend the Union only to find the path to equality would not be so straightforward In this sharply drawn history Professor Elizabeth D Leonard reveals the aspirations and achievements as well as the setbacks and disappointments of African American soldiers Drawing on eye opening firsthand accounts she restores black soldiers to their place in the arc of American history from the Civil War and its promise of freedom until the dawn of the 20th century and the full retrenchment of Jim Crow Along the way Leonard offers a nuanced account of black soldiers involvement in the Indian Wars their attempts to desegregate West Point and gain proper recognition for their service and their experience of Reconstruction nationally as blacks worked to secure their place in an ever changing nation With abundant primary research enlivened by memorable characters and vivid descriptions of army life Men of Color to Arms is an illuminating portrait of a group of men whose contributions to American history need to be further recognized American Ulysses Ronald C.

White, 2017-06-06 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the author of A Lincoln a major new biography of one of America's greatest generals and most misunderstood presidents Winner of the William Henry Seward Award for Excellence in Civil War Biography Finalist for the Gilder Lehrman Military History Book Prize In his time Ulysses S Grant was routinely grouped with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in the Trinity of Great American Leaders But the battlefield commander turned commander in chief fell out of favor in the twentieth century In American Ulysses Ronald C White argues that we need to once more revise our estimates of him in the twenty first Based on seven years of research with primary documents some of them never examined by previous Grant scholars this is destined to become the Grant biography of our time White a biographer exceptionally skilled at writing momentous history from the inside out shows Grant to be a generous curious introspective man and leader a willing delegator with a natural gift for managing the rampaging egos of his fellow officers His wife Julia Dent Grant long marginalized in the historic record emerges in her own right as a spirited and influential partner Grant was not only a brilliant general but also a passionate defender of equal rights in post Civil War America After winning election to the White House in 1868 he used the power of the federal government to battle the Ku Klux Klan He was the first president to state that the government's policy toward American Indians was immoral and the first expresident to embark on a world tour and he cemented his reputation for courage by racing against death to complete his Personal Memoirs Published by Mark Twain it is widely considered to be the greatest autobiography by an American leader but its place in Grant's life story has never been fully explored until now One of those rare books that successfully recast our impression of an iconic historical figure American Ulysses gives us a finely honed three dimensional portrait of Grant the man husband father leader writer that should set the standard by which all future biographies of him will be measured Praise for American Ulysses Ronald C White portrays a deeply introspective man of ideals a man of measured thought and careful action who found himself in the crosshairs of American history at its most crucial moment USA Today White delineates Grant s virtues better than any author before By the end readers will see how fortunate the nation was that Grant went into the world to save the Union to lead it and on his deathbed to write one of the finest memoirs in all of American letters The New York Times Book Review Ronald White has restored Ulysses S Grant to his proper place in history with a biography whose breadth and tone suit the man perfectly Like Grant himself this book will have staying power The Wall Street Journal Magisterial Grant's esteem in the eyes of historians has increased significantly in the last generation American Ulysses is the newest heavyweight champion in this movement The Boston Globe Superb illuminating inspiring and deeply moving Chicago Tribune In this sympathetic rigorously sourced biography White conveys the essence of Grant the man and Grant the warrior Newsday So Conceived and So Dedicated Lorien Foote, Kanisorn Wongsrichanalai, 2015-04-01 Highlighting recent and new directions in contemporary research in the field So Conceived and So Dedicated offers a complete and updated picture of intellectual life in the Civil War era Union Compiling essays from both established and young historians this volume

addresses the role intellectuals played in framing the conflict and implementing their vision of a victorious Union Broadly defining intellectuals to encompass doctors lawyers sketch artists college professors health reformers and religious leaders the essays address how these thinkers disseminated their ideas sometimes using commercial or popular venues and organizations to implement what they believed Offering a vast range of perspectives on how northerners thought about experienced and responded to the Civil War So Conceived and So Dedicated is organized around three guestions To what extent did educated Americans believe that the Civil War exposed the failure of old ideas Did the Civil War promote new strains of authoritarianism in northern intellectual life or did the war reinforce democratic individualism How did the Civil War affect northerners conception of nationalism and their understanding of their relationship to the state Essays explore myriad topics including how antebellum ideas about the environment and the body influenced conceptions of democratic health how leaders of the Irish American community reconciled their support of the United States and the Republican Party with their allegiances to Ireland and their fellow Irish immigrants how intellectual leaders of the northern African American community explained secession civil war and emancipation the influence of southern ideals on northern intellectuals wartime and postwar views from college and university campuses the ideological acrobatics that professors at midwestern universities had to perform in order to keep their students from leaving the classroom and how northern sketch artists helped influence the changing perceptions of African American soldiers over the course of the war Collectively So Conceived and So Dedicated offers relevant and fruitful answers to the nation s intellectual history and suggests that antebellum modes of thinking remained vital and tenacious well after the Civil War **Reconstruction and Empire** David Prior, 2022-02-15 This volume examines the historical connections between the United States Reconstruction and the country's emergence as a geopolitical power a few decades later It shows how the processes at work during the postbellum decade variously foreshadowed inhibited and conditioned the development of the United States as an overseas empire and regional hegemon In doing so it links the diverse topics of abolition diplomacy Jim Crow humanitarianism and imperialism In 1935 the great African American intellectual W E B Du Bois argued in his Black Reconstruction in America that these two historical moments were intimately related In particular Du Bois averred that the nation's betrayal of the South's fledgling interracial democracy in the 1870s put reactionaries in charge of a country on the verge of global power with world historical implications Working with the same chronological and geographical parameters the contributors here take up targeted case studies tracing the biographical ideological and thematic linkages that stretch across the postbellum and imperial moments With an Introduction eleven chapters and an Afterword this volume offers multiple perspectives based on original primary source research The resulting composite picture points to a host of countervailing continuities and changes The contributors examine topics as diverse as diplomatic relations with Spain the changing views of radical abolitionists African American missionaries in the Caribbean and the ambiguities of turn of the century political cartoons Collectively the volume unsettles

familiar assumptions about how we should understand the late nineteenth century United States conventionally framed as the Gilded Age and Progressive Era It also advances transnational approaches to understanding America's Reconstruction and the search for the ideological currents shaping American power abroad The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982 From Slavery to Uncertain Freedom Randy Finley, 1996-01-01 Elites have shaped southern life and communities argues the distinguished historian Willard Gatewood These essays written by Gatewood's colleagues and former students in his honor explore the influence of particular elites in the South from the American Revolution to the Little Rock integration crisis They discuss not only the power of elites to shape the experiences of the ordinary people but the tensions and negotiations between elites in a particular locale whether those elites were white or black urban or rural or male or female Subjects include the particular kinds of power available to black elites in Savannah Georgia during the American Revolution the transformation of a southern secessionist into an anti slavery activist during the Civil War a Tennessee aristocrat of color active in politics from Reconstruction to World War II middle class Southern women both black and white in the New Deal and the Little Rock integration crisis and the different brands of paternalism in Arkansas plantations during the Jacksonian and Jim Crow eras and in the postwar Georgia carpet industry Willard B Gatewood's published works span political intellectual social cultural economic military ethnic and even environmental history His focus on the impact of the elite in history began with his first published monograph about a North Carolina educator Eugene Clyde Brooks and culminated in Aristocrats of Color The Black Elite 1880 1920 first published by Indiana University Press in 1991 and reprinted by the University of Arkansas Press in 2000 Still the Arena of Civil War Kenneth Wayne Howell, 2012 Following the Civil War the United States was fully engaged in a bloody conflict with ex Confederates conservative Democrats and members of organized terrorist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan for control of the southern states Texas became one of the earliest battleground states in the War of Reconstruction Throughout this era white Texans claimed that Radical Republicans in Congress were attempting to dominate their state through Negro Carpetbag Scalawag rule In response to these perceived threats whites initiated a violent guerrilla war that was designed to limit support for the Republican Party They targeted loyal Unionists throughout the South especially African Americans who represented the largest block of Republican voters in the region Was the Reconstruction era in the Lone Star State simply a continuation of the Civil War Evidence presented by sixteen contributors in this new anthology edited by Kenneth W Howell argues that this indeed was the case Topics include the role of the Freedmen's Bureau and the occupying army focusing on both sides of the violence Several contributors analyze the origins of the Ku Klux Klan and its operations in Texas how the Texas State Police attempted to quell the violence and Tejano adjustment to Reconstruction Other chapters focus on violence against African American women the failure of Governor Throckmorton to establish law and order and the role of newspaper editors influencing popular opinion Finally several contributors study Reconstruction by region in the Lower Brazos River

Valley and in Lavaca County Three Days at Gettysburg Gary W. Gallagher, 1999 A collection of essays from Civil War historians on leadership during the three day Battle of Gettysburg Based on manuscript sources and consideration of existing literature the contributors challenge prevailing interpretations of key officers performances The Salmon P. Chase Papers: Journals, 1829-1872 Salmon Portland Chase, 1993 This is the first of a proposed six volume edition of the selected papers of Salmon Portland Chase 1808 1873 a notable figure in the anti slavery movement and American politics of the 19th century This volume includes his Civil War era diaries and his account of a tour of the South in 1865 William Preston Vaughn, 2021-10-21 Schools for All provides the first in depth study of black education in Southern public schools and universities during the twelve year Reconstruction period which followed the Civil War In the antebellum South the teaching of African Americans was sporadic and usually in contravention to state laws During the war Northern religious and philanthropic organizations initiated efforts to educate slaves The army and later the Freedmen's Bureau became actively involved in freed men s education By 1870 however a shortage of funds for the work forced the bureau to cease its work at which time the states took over control of the African American schools In an extensive study of records from the period William Preston Vaughn traces the development the successes as well as the failures of the early attempts of the states to promote education for African Americans and in some instances to establish integration While public schools in the South were not an innovation of Reconstruction their revitalization and provision to both races were among the most important achievements of the period despite the pressure from whites in most areas which forced the establishment of segregated education Despite the ultimate failure to establish an integrated public school system anywhere in the South many positive achievements were attained Although the idealism of the political Reconstructionists fell short of its immediate goals in the realm of public education precedents were established for integrated schools and the constitutional revisions achieved through the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments laid the groundwork for subsequent successful assaults on segregated education The Indian Frontier 1846-1890 Robert M. Utley, 2003-10-30 First published in 1984 Robert Utley s The Indian Frontier of the American West 1846 1890 is considered a classic for both students and scholars For this revision Utley includes scholarship and research that has become available in recent years What they said about the first edition The Indian Frontier of the American West 1846 1890 provides an excellent synthesis of Indian white relations in the trans Mississippi West during the last half century of the frontier period Journal of American History The Indian Frontier of the American West combines good writing solid research and penetrating interpretations The result is a fresh and welcome study that departs from the soldier chases Indian approach that is all too typical of other books on the topic Minnesota History Robert M Utley has carefully eschewed sensationalism and glib oversimplification in favor of critical appraisal and his firm command of some of the best published research of others provides a solid foundation for his basic argument that Indian hostility in the half century following the Mexican War was directed less at the white man per se than at the hated

reservation system itself Pacific Historical Review Choice Magazine Outstanding Selection The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars, 1607-1890 Bloomsbury Publishing, 2011-09-19 This encyclopedia provides a broad in depth and multidisciplinary look at the causes and effects of warfare between whites and Native Americans encompassing nearly three centuries of history The Battle of the Wabash the U S Army s single worst defeat at the hands of Native American forces The Battle of Wounded Knee an unfortunate unplanned event that resulted in the deaths of more than 150 Lakota Sioux men women and children These and other engagements between white settlers and Native Americans were events of profound historical significance resulting in social political and cultural changes for both ethnic populations the lasting effects of which are clearly seen today The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars 1607 1890 A Political Social and Military History provides comprehensive coverage of almost 300 years of North American Indian Wars Beginning with the first Indian settler conflicts that arose in the early 1600s this three volume work covers all noteworthy battles between whites and Native Americans through the Battle of Wounded Knee in December 1890 The book provides detailed biographies of military social religious and political leaders and covers the social and cultural aspects of the Indian wars Also supplied are essays on every major tribe as well as all significant battles skirmishes and treaties A Hero to His Fighting Men Peter R. DeMontravel, 1998 In this reassessment of the career of Nelson A Miles which he began as a volunteer officer in the Civil War the author suggests that comments made by his enemies influenced the way Miles s career has been viewed by historians and tries to readdress this **Last Words** C. Bernard Ruffin, 2024-10-14 The last words of the dying often provide insight into their feelings about life Some are peaceful It is very beautiful over there Thomas Alva Edison many are spiritual Don t ask the Lord to keep me here Ask him to have mercy Walker Percy others are angry God damn the whole frigging world and everybody in it except you Carlotta W C Fields still others reflect the weary fight against death I m bored of it all Sir Winston Churchill Nearly 2 000 deathbed quotations from saints popes statesmen scientists soldiers musicians athletes artists entertainers writers criminals and others are included in this reference work Each entry includes a brief biographical sketch of the person and sets the quotation in context The sources for the quotes include biographies newspaper and magazine accounts and in a few instances firsthand accounts

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