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The Congressman who Got Away with Murder Nat Brandt, 1991 An account of power sex and murder seen in the context of the politics justice system and mores of Washington society on the eve of the Civil War This book provides an account of the murder trial of a congressman and includes illustrations from newspapers and magazines of the time *The Congressman Who Got Away with Murder* Nat Brandt, **Daniel Sickles: A Life** Garry Boulard, 2019-11-19 The name Daniel Sickles and the word controversy are synonymous Any student of 19th century American political history is familiar with Sickles 1859 murder of Philip Barton Key the son of Francis Scott Key who had seduced Sickles young wife That murder because Sickles was at the time a New York Congressman and Key a district attorney for Washington captured the country s imagination a front page event that inevitably ensnared President James Buchanan a close Sickles friend inviting in the process explorations of what was seen as a sordid Washington society of the late 1850s Civil War historians know Sickles as the General who led the men of the Union s III Corps out onto the exposed expanse of the Peach Orchard at Gettysburg a decision many scholars have regarded as disastrous and one that nearly led to an overall Union defeat at the famous battlefield while losing for Sickles his right leg from Confederate shelling But these two singular if spectacular events in a very real sense represent only two days out of an extraordinary lifetime of 94 years The rest of Sickles career was made up of his rise as a young stalwart of New York s notorious Tammany Hall his two terms in Congress leading up to the Civil War his contentious service as a military governor of the Carolinas after the War his newsworthy tenure as U S Minister to Spain in the late 1860s and early 70s and even his stint at the age of 70 as the sheriff of the county encompassing New York City Beyond the headlines were Sickles relationships with presidents ranging from Franklin Pierce to Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S Grant not to mention an improbable friendship with Theodore Roosevelt at the turn of the century Daniel Sickles A Life is the first full length published treatment looking in depth at the entirety of one man s almost unbelievably colorful and contentious career Garry Boulard is the author of *The Expatriation of Franklin Pierce The Story of a President and the Civil War* iUniverse 2006 and *The Worst President The Story of James Buchanan* iUniverse 2015 Boulard s essays and reviews have appeared in the *Journal of Southern History* *Journal of Ethnic Studies* *Louisiana History* *Journal of Mississippi History* and *Florida Historical Quarterly* among many other publications Libertines J. Michael Martinez, 2022-06-15 *Libertines* seeks to understand why public figures sometimes take extraordinary risks sully their good names humiliating their families placing themselves in legal jeopardy and potentially destroying their political careers as they seek to gratify their sexual desires From Hamilton to Trump and the many in between each case of sexual misconduct in this book shows the seamy side of political lives with calculations about covering discretions or portraying them favorably occurring only after the fact **The Insanity Defense** Mark D. White, 2017-01-23 How often is the defense of insanity or temporary insanity for accused criminals valid or is it ever legitimate This unique work presents multidisciplinary viewpoints that explain support

and critique the insanity defense as it stands What is the role of the insanity defense as a legal excuse How does U S law handle criminal trials where the defendant pleads insanity and how does our legal system s treatment differ from those of other countries or cultures How are insanity defenses used and how successful are these defenses for the accused What are the costs of incarceration versus psychiatric treatment and confinement This book presents a range of expert viewpoints on the insanity defense exposing common myths investigating its effectiveness and place in our legal system through history case studies and comparative analysis and supplying perspectives from the disciplines of psychology psychiatry sociology and neuroscience The content also addresses the ramifications of declaring citizens insane or incapacitated and examines trials that involved pleas of insanity and temporary insanity *Gettysburg: What Duty Demanded* Daniel P. Bricker, 2024-11-30 On three hot days in early July of 1863 America stood at a crossroads Two armies faced each other in a battle that might determine the course of the nation Would the country that was founded with such high ideals in 1776 continue or would it be divided and another country be established alongside it Much was riding on the decisions made by the Southern high command as they attempted to defeat the Union Army and threaten Washington D C This book takes the reader through the command decisions the troop movements and the combat action of the battle In addition to the narrative of the battle there are biographical sketches which tell about many of the leaders who were engaged in this struggle offering a human side to the conflict This war has often been described by scholars as the first modern war in history due to the advancements in weapons and ammunition Many of those technologies are described and the implications of those advancements on the soldiers involved Gettysburg is remembered as a pivotal battle in the Civil War a war that pitted brother against brother friend against friend neighbor against neighbor *Fraud of the Century* Roy Jr. Morris, 2007-11-01 In this major work of popular history and scholarship acclaimed historian and biographer Roy Morris Jr tells the extraordinary story of how in America s centennial year the presidency was stolen the Civil War was almost reignited and Black Americans were consigned to nearly ninety years of legalized segregation in the South The bitter 1876 contest between Ohio Republican governor Rutherford B Hayes and New York Democratic governor Samuel J Tilden is the most sensational ethically sordid and legally questionable presidential election in American history The first since Lincoln s in 1860 in which the Democrats had a real chance of recapturing the White House the election was in some ways the last battle of the Civil War as the two parties fought to preserve or overturn what had been decided by armies just eleven years earlier Riding a wave of popular revulsion at the numerous scandals of the Grant administration and a sluggish economy Tilden received some 260 000 more votes than his opponent But contested returns in Florida Louisiana and South Carolina ultimately led to Hayes s being declared the winner by a specially created Republican dominated Electoral Commission after four tense months of political intrigue and threats of violence President Grant took the threats seriously he ordered armed federal troops into the streets of Washington to keep the peace Morris brings to life all the colorful personalities and high drama of this most remarkable and largely

forgotten election He presents vivid portraits of the bachelor lawyer Tilden a wealthy New York sophisticate whose passion for clean government propelled him to the very brink of the presidency and of Hayes a family man whose Midwestern simplicity masked a cunning political mind We travel to Philadelphia where the Centennial Exhibition celebrated America's industrial might and democratic ideals and to the nation's heartland where Republicans waged a cynical but effective bloody shirt campaign to tar the Democrats once again as the party of disunion and rebellion Morris dramatically recreates the suspenseful events of election night when both candidates went to bed believing Tilden had won and a one legged former Union army general Devil Dan Sickles stumped into Republican headquarters and hastily improvised a devious plan to subvert the election in the three disputed southern states We watch Hayes outmaneuver the curiously passive Tilden and his supporters in the days following the election and witness the late night backroom maneuvering of party leaders in the nation's capital where democracy itself was ultimately subverted and the will of the people thwarted Fraud of the Century presents compelling evidence that fraud by Republican vote counters in the three southern states and especially in Louisiana robbed Tilden of the presidency It is at once a masterful example of political reporting and an absorbing read

Lucy's Bones, Sacred Stones, & Einstein's Brain Harvey Rachlin, 2013-07-14 Leap across time with bestselling author Harvey Rachlin as he collects over 50 of the most fascinating objects in the world under one book The Mounted Hide of Stonewall Jackson's Battle Horse The Black Obelisk The Rosetta Stone George Washington's False Teeth Vice Admiral Lord Nelson's Uniform Coat The Elephant Man's Skeleton and Lincoln's Death Bed are just some of the objects Rachlin explores with wit pick and an amazing sense of spectacle Publisher's Weekly calls Lucy's Bone's Sacred Stones and Einstein's Brain entertaining and enlightening Library Journal declares Rachlin's work fascinating Parade says it is detailed and authoritative It is also intensely moving as Rachlin weaves together seemingly disparate histories into a holistic statement that celebrates human endeavor This book is not simply wonderful it is full of wonder

Law in Society: Reflections on Children, Family, Culture and Philosophy Alison Diduck, Noam Peleg, Helen Reece, 2015-08-24 This collection written by legal scholars from around the world offers insights into a variety of topics from children's rights to criminal law jurisprudence medical ethics and more Its breadth reflects the fact that these are all elements of what can broadly be called law and society that enterprise that is interested in law's place or influence in different aspects of real lives and understands law to be simultaneously symbol philosophy and action It is also testament to the broad range of vision of Professor Michael Freeman in whose honour the volume was conceived The contributions are divided into categories which reflect his distinguished career and publications over 85 books and countless articles including pioneering work on children's rights domestic violence religious law jurisprudence law and culture family law and medicine ethics and the law as well as his enduring commitment to interdisciplinarity The volume begins with work on law in its philosophical cultural or symbolic realm Part I Law and Stories Culture Religion and Philosophy including its commitment to the normative ideal of rights Part II Law and Rights and then

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Hill Wheeler was connected to the highest levels of government and was a personal friend of President Franklin Pierce. As a result, Wheeler was able to have Williamson arrested and confined to Moyamensing Prison, an institution notorious for harboring Philadelphia's worst criminals with famous leaders of the abolitionist movement, black and white, visiting the prisoner. In one of the episode's most dramatic moments, Johnson returned to Philadelphia, risking her own freedom to testify on Williamson's behalf. There were petitions in many states to impeach Judge John Kintzing Kane, who stubbornly refused to release Williamson. The case became a battle of wills between a man who was unwavering in his defiance of slavery and another determined to defend the so-called rights of the slave owner. Williamson's martyrdom spotlighted Philadelphia as one northern city where the growing rifts between states' rights, federal mandates, and personal liberties had come to the fore. In this complex episode, Passmore Williamson, Jane Johnson, William Still, Colonel Wheeler, and Judge Kane are brought vibrantly to life as fully developed and flawed characters drawn unexpectedly into the annals of history. In *The Shadow of the Civil War*, chronicles events that presage the divisive national conflict that followed and that underscore the passionate views on freedom and justice that continue to define the American experience. 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. *The Worst-Case Scenario Almanac: Politics*, David Borgenicht, Turk Regan, 2010-07-01. Leave it to the experts of the best-selling Worst Case Scenario series to ferret out the most scandalous, dangerous, incompetent, and downright awful people to ever seek power. The most lavish palaces, the bloodiest coups, the stupidest declarations. Plus all the lists, charts, maps, and profiles that have made the Worst Case Scenario Almanacs such a success. Which country had more governments in the past 175 years, Italy or Bolivia? What ever happened to all those people who ran for vice president of the United States of America and lost? Illustrated step-by-step scenarios describe how to respond when confronted with misfortune or challenge, including how to give a concession speech, kiss a drooling baby, escape a sex scandal, and evade the truth. Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction, William L. Richter, 2011-12-01. The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated. Many historians regard the Civil War as the defining event in American history. At stake was not only freedom for 3.5 million slaves but also survival of the relatively new American experiment in self-government. A very real possibility existed that the union could have been severed, but a collection of determined leaders and soldiers proved their willingness to fight for the survival of what Abraham Lincoln called the last best hope on earth. The second edition of this highly readable one-volume *Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction* looks to place the war in its historical context. The more than 800 entries encompassing the years 1844-1877 cover the significant events, persons, politics, and economic and social themes of the Civil

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War Nathan H. Brandt,1996-02-01 By the spring of 1943 more than a half million blacks were in the U S Army but only 79 000 of them were overseas Most were repeating the experience of their fathers in World War I serving chiefly in labor battalions Wherever black troops were trained or stationed Brandt explains rage surfaced frequently was suppressed but not extinguished Using eyewitness accounts he describes the rage Harlem residents felt the discrimination and humiliation they shared with blacks across the country The collective anger erupted one day in Harlem when a young black soldier was shot by a white police officer The riot in which six blacks were killed seven hundred injured and six hundred arrested became a turning point in America s race relations and a precursor to the civil rights struggle of the 1960s **Social Science, Social**

Policy, and the Law Patricia Ewick,Robert A. Kagan,Austin Sarat,1999-06-10 Social science has been an important influence on legal thought since the legal realists of the1930s began to argue that laws should be socially workable as well as legally valid With the expansion of legal rights in the 1960s the law and social science were bound together by an optimistic belief that legal interventions if fully informed by social science could become an effective instrument of social improvement Legal justice it was hoped could translate directly into social justice Though this optimism has receded in both disciplines social science and the law have remained intimately connected Social Science Social Policy and the Law maps out this new relationship applying social science to particular legal issues and reflecting upon the role of social science in legal thought Several case studies illustrate the way that the law is embedded within the tangled interests and incentives that drive the social world One study examines the entrepreneurialism that has shaped our systems of punishment from the colonial practice of deportation to today s privatized jails Another case shows how many of those who do not qualify for legal aid cannot afford an effective legal defense with the consequence that economic inequality leads to inequality before the law Two other studies look at the mixed results of legal regulation the failure of legal safeguards to stop NASA s fatal 1986 Challenger launch decision and the complicated effects of regulations to curb conflicts of interest in law firms These two cases demonstrate that the law s effectiveness can depend not only on how it is drafted but also on how well it harmonizes with pre existing social norms and patterns of self regulation The contributors to this volume share the belief that social science can and should influence legal policymaking Empirical research is necessary to offset anecdotal evidence and untested assertions But research that is acceptable to the academy may not stand up in court and as a result social science does not always get a sympathetic hearing from legal decision makers The relationship between social science and the law will always be complex this volume takes a lead in showing how it can nonetheless be productive **King of the Lobby** Kathryn Allamong

Jacob,2021-04-27 A biography of the influential and engaging character who courted Congress with food wine and gifts in the post Civil War era The Washington Post Book World King of the Lobby tells the story of how one man harnessed delicious food fine wine and good conversation to become the most influential lobbyist of the Gilded Age Scion of an old and honorable family best friend of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and charming man about town Sam Ward held his own in an era crowded with larger than life personalities Living by the motto that the shortest route between a pending bill and a congressman s eye was through his stomach Ward elegantly entertained political elites in return for their votes At a time when waves of scandal washed over Washington the popular press railed against the wickedness of the lobby and self righteous politicians predicted that special interests would cause the downfall of democratic government Sam Ward still reigned supreme By the early 1870s he had earned the title King of the Lobby cultivating an extraordinary network of prominent figures and a style that survives today in the form of expensive golf outings extravagant dinners and luxurious vacations Kathryn Allamong Jacob s account shows how the king earned his crown and how this son of wealth and privilege helped to create a questionable profession in a city that then as now rested on power and influence Her extensive research is reflected in her recounting of Ward s life successfully putting it into the context of the history of lobbying will appeal to American history buffs Publishers Weekly

The Irish General Paul R. Wylie,2011-12-04 Irish patriot Civil War general frontier governor Thomas Francis Meagher played key roles in three major historical arenas Today he is hailed as a hero by some condemned as a drunkard by others Paul R Wylie now offers a definitive biography of this nineteenth century figure who has long remained an enigma The Irish General first recalls Meagher s life from his boyhood and leadership of Young Ireland in the revolution of 1848 to his exile in Tasmania and escape to New York where he found fame as an orator and as editor of the Irish News He served in the Civil War viewing the Union Army as training for a future Irish revolutionary force and rose to the rank of brigadier general leading the famous Irish Brigade Wylie traces Meagher s military career in detail through the Seven Days battles Antietam Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville Wylie then recounts Meagher s final years as acting governor of Montana Territory sorting historical truth from false claims made against him regarding the militia he formed to combat attacking American Indians and plumbing the mystery surrounding his death Even as Meagher is lauded in most Irish histories his statue in front of Montana s capitol is viewed by some with contempt The Irish General brings this multi talented but seriously flawed individual to life offering a balanced picture of the man and a captivating reading experience

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Gettysburg's Peach Orchard James A. Hessler, Britt C. Isenberg, 2019-03-14 A fascinating illumination of little known accounts and personalities by two experts on the Battle of Gettysburg Civil War News The historiography of Gettysburg's second day is usually dominated by the Union's successful defense of Little Round Top but the day's most influential action occurred nearly one mile west along the Emmitsburg Road in farmer Joseph Sherfy's peach orchard This is the first full length study of this pivotal action On July 2 1863 Confederate Gen Robert E Lee ordered skeptical subordinate Lt Gen James Longstreet to launch a massive assault against the Union left flank The offensive was intended to seize the Peach Orchard and surrounding ground for use as an artillery position to support the ongoing attack However Union Maj Gen Daniel Sickles a scheming former congressman from New York misinterpreted his orders and occupied the orchard first What followed was some of Gettysburg's bloodiest and most controversial fighting General Sickles's questionable advance forced Longstreet's artillery and infantry to fight for every inch of ground to Cemetery Ridge The Confederate attack crushed the Peach Orchard salient and other parts of the Union line threatening the left flank of Maj Gen George Meade's army The command decisions made in and around the Sherfy property influenced actions on every part of the battlefield The occupation of the high ground at the Peach Orchard helped General Lee rationalize ordering the tragic July 3 assault known as Pickett's Charge This richly detailed study is based on scores of primary accounts and a deep understanding of the terrain The authors both Gettysburg Licensed Battlefield Guides combine the military aspects of the fighting with human interest stories in a balanced treatment of the bloody attack and defense of Gettysburg's Peach Orchard

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