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"Sunset" Cox: Irrepressible Democrat. [With a Portrait.]. David LINDSEY (Associate Professor of History at Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences.), Samuel Sullivan COX, 1959 "Sunset" Cox, Irrepressible Democrat David Lindsey, 1959 **Black Scare** Forrest G. Wood, 1970 Historical account of the origins of racial discrimination against Blacks in the USA covers political party activity social behaviour leadership and public opinion of White supremacists in a 19th century campaign against the government policy of social integration Bibliography pp 193 to 210 Welcoming Ruin Alan Friedlander, Richard Allan Gerber, 2018-11-26 The Civil Rights Act of 1875 enacted March 1 1875 banned racial discrimination in public accommodations hotels public conveyances and places of public amusement In 1883 the U S Supreme Court declared the law unconstitutional ushering in generations of segregation until 1964 This first full length study of the Act covers the years of debates in Congress and some forty state studies of the midterm elections of 1874 in which many supporting Republicans lost their seats They returned to pass the Act in the short session of Congress This book utilizes an army of primary sources from unpublished manuscripts rare newspaper accounts memoir materials and official documents to demonstrate that Republicans were motivated primarily by an ideology that civil equality would produce social order in the defeated southern states Old England, New England, and the Civil War Len Gougeon, 2025-05-01 The first study to document how the Civil War brought about a bitter cultural and political conflict between Great Britain and the United States a conflict that ignited a global struggle for racial equality and human rights This study tells for the first time the story of a bitter cultural and political conflict that arose between the leading writers and intellectuals of Great Britain and the United States during the Civil War The latter were virtually all New Englanders Ralph Waldo Emerson was a central figure The British side included such notables as Thomas Carlyle Matthew Arnold and John Ruskin The conflict was focused on the viability of liberal democracy and the notion that all men are created equal The question was What type of social political and cultural paradigm was best suited to ensure the advancement of civilization one in which all have equal rights regardless of race or class or one where a small number of privileged white elites exercise a controlling power The New Englanders embraced the former and the British the latter The result was a bitter alienation that ignited a global campaign for racial equality and universal human rights **William Worth Belknap** Edward S. Cooper, 2003 It would be easy to blame Belknap's downfall on his hedonistic wives as his apologists have suggested He was easily manipulated by women but he also possessed other more ominous flaws Belknap turned obligation into suspicion distrust and finally hatred William Tecumseh Sherman and Oliver Otis Howard had both helped advance Belknap's career Now as Secretary of War he would drive Sherman into exile and hound Howard through the courts He was also capable of gloating over the death of an opponent George Armstrong Custer testified against Belknap a few weeks before leading the Seventh Cavalry at Little Bighorn Belknap received the news of the massacre not as a tragedy but as the settling of the score with at least one enemy

Belknap relished the pomp of the canon salutes as he arrived at West Point his name in the newspapers and the power to appoint his cronies to lucrative positions And if to maintain his position as Secretary of War lavish expenditures were required he would willingly accept bribes **Historical Study** United States. Public Buildings Service,1964 Reelecting Lincoln John Waugh,2009-04-30 Here from the author of the acclaimed book *The Class of 1846* is the dramatic story of what may have been the most critical election campaign in American history Taking place in the midst of the Civil War the election of 1864 would determine the very future of the nation Would the country be unified or permanently divided Would slavery continue Weaving rich anecdotal material into a fast paced narrative John C Waugh places this pivotal election in its historical context while evoking its human drama The men and women who figured in this epic campaign most notably Lincoln himself emerge with all their strengths weaknesses and idiosyncrasies It s an inherently dramatic story and one that has been told before But never quite so well as by John C Waugh who brings to his task the keen eye for detail and scene setting that one would expect from a career reporter said the Wall Street Journal Drawing on an extensive array of sources including published and unpublished reminiscences memoirs autobiographies letters newspapers and periodicals Waugh re creates that fateful year with all the immediacy of a political reporter covering a national presidential election today *Klan War* Fergus M. Bordewich,2025-03-25 A stunning history of the first national anti terrorist campaign waged on American soil when Ulysses S Grant wielded the power of the federal government to dismantle the KKK The Ku Klux Klan which celebrated historian Fergus Bordewich defines as the first organized terrorist movement in American history rose from the ashes of the Civil War At its peak in the early 1870s the Klan boasted many tens of thousands of members no small number of them landowners lawmen doctors journalists and churchmen as well as future governors and congressmen And their mission was to obliterate the muscular democratic power of newly emancipated Black Americans and their white allies often by the most horrifying means imaginable To repel the virulent tidal wave of violence President Ulysses S Grant waged a two term battle against both armed Southern enemies of Reconstruction and Northern politicians seduced by visions of postwar conciliation testing the limits of the federal government in determining the extent of states rights In this book Bordewich transports us to the front lines in the hamlets of the former Confederate States and in the marble corridors of Congress reviving an unsung generation of grassroots Black leaders and key figures such as crusading Missouri senator Carl Schurz who sacrificed the rights of Black Americans in the name of political reform and the ruthless former slave trader and Klan leader Nathan Bedford Forrest *Klan War* is a bold and bracing record of America s past that reveals the bloody Reconstruction era roots of present day battles to protect the ballot box and stamp out resurgent white supremacist ideologies **Our One Common Country** James Conroy,2013-12-23 *Our One Common Country* explores one of the most interesting encounters of the Civil War Famous in its day the Hampton Roads Peace Conference of 1865 has never before been the subject of a book In this highly readable carefully documented book James B Conroy describes in fascinating detail what happened when President

Lincoln his Secretary of State and three Confederate leaders came together to try to end the hostilities Based on meticulous research Conroy tells the story of the doomed peace negotiations through the characters who lived it With a fresh and immediate perspective Our **Mark Twain's Letters, Volume 6** Mark Twain,2023-12-22 Mark Twain's letters for 1874 and 1875 encompass one of his most productive and rewarding periods as author husband and father and man of property He completed the writing of *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* published the major collection *Sketches New and Old* became a leading contributor to the *Atlantic Monthly* and turned *The Gilded Age* the novel he had previously coauthored with Charles Dudley Warner into one of the most popular comedies of the nineteenth century American stage His personal life also was gratifying unmarred by the family tragedies that had darkened the earlier years of the decade He and his wife welcomed a second healthy daughter and moved into the showplace home in Hartford Connecticut that they occupied happily for the next sixteen years All of these accomplishments and events are vividly captured in Mark Twain's inimitable language and with his unmatched humor in letters to family and friends among them some of the leading writers of the day The comprehensive editorial annotation supplies the historical and social context that helps make these letters as fresh and immediate to a modern audience as they were to their original readers This volume is the sixth in the only complete edition of Mark Twain's letters ever attempted The 348 letters it contains many of them never before published have been meticulously transcribed either from the original manuscripts when extant or from the most reliable sources now available They have been thoroughly annotated and indexed and are supplemented by genealogical charts contemporary notices of Mark Twain and his works and photographs of him his family and his friends Mark Twain's letters for 1874 and 1875 encompass one of his most productive and rewarding periods as author husband and father and man of property He completed the writing of *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* published the major collection *Sketch* *The Dark Intrigue* Frank Van der Linden,2007 *The Dark Intrigue* tells for the first time the incredible story of how leaders of an American political party during the Civil War conferred cordially with enemy agents in a foreign country in a scheme to oust the president of the United States and enforce peace without victory Most Northerners initially supported Abraham Lincoln's war against the Southern Confederacy to save the Union But later many turned against it when the death toll soared above a half million Hoping to recapture the White House as a peace party leading Democrats met with Confederate agents in the summer of 1864 and discussed ways to end the war not win it Lincoln charged that one Confederate agent C C Clay had convinced the Democrats to orchestrate an armistice This intriguing book reveals letters from Clay that confirm Lincoln's suspicions A fascinating read *The Dark Intrigue* brings an important piece of Civil War history to light *Religion and the Radical Republican Movement* Victor B. Howard,2021-03-17 A distinctive contribution on the influence of Christians on Union politics during the Civil War era *Ohio History Religion and the Radical Republican Movement 1860 1870* is a study of the interplay of religion and politics during the Civil War era More specifically it examines the extent to which religion set the moral tone of the North during the period of 1860 through 1870

Howard focuses on the growing influence of the evangelical and liberal churches during the period This influence was largely exerted through the agency of the radical Republicans a faction that took an extreme position on war measures and on reconstruction after the war This book examines the degree to which radicalism was inspired by moral motivation and the action that followed the moral commitment The author s prodigious research and stacks of quotations convincingly display the northern church s commitment to black suffrage and to the era s important congressional legislation bearing on black rights and other central Reconstruction issues Choice

Fighting for the Speakership Jeffery A. Jenkins, Charles Stewart, 2013 The Speaker of the House of Representatives is the most powerful partisan figure in the contemporary U S Congress How this came to be and how the majority party in the House has made control of the speakership a routine matter is far from straightforward Fighting for the Speakership provides a comprehensive history of how Speakers have been elected in the U S House since 1789 arguing that the organizational politics of these elections were critical to the construction of mass political parties in America and laid the groundwork for the role they play in setting the agenda of Congress today Jeffery Jenkins and Charles Stewart show how the speakership began as a relatively weak office and how votes for Speaker prior to the Civil War often favored regional interests over party loyalty While struggle contention and deadlock over House organization were common in the antebellum era such instability vanished with the outbreak of war as the majority party became an organizational cartel capable of controlling with certainty the selection of the Speaker and other key House officers This organizational cartel has survived Gilded Age partisan strife Progressive Era challenge and conservative coalition politics to guide speakership elections through the present day Fighting for the Speakership reveals how struggles over House organization prior to the Civil War were among the most consequential turning points in American political history

Freedom, Union, and Power Michael S. Green, 2004 Freedom Union and Power analyzes the beliefs of the Republican Party during the Civil War how those beliefs changed and what those changes foreshadowed for the future The party s pre war ideology of free soil free labor free men changed with the Republican ascent to power in the White House With Lincoln s election Republicans faced something new responsibility for the government With responsibility came the need to wage a war for the survival of that government the country and the party And with victory in the war came responsibility responsibility for saving the Union by ending slavery and for pursuing policies that fit into their belief in a strong free Union Michael Green shows how Republicans had to wield federal power to stop a rebellion against freedom and union Crucial to their use of federal power was their hope of keeping that power the intersection of policy and politics

Final Freedom Michael Vorenberg, 2001-05-21 This book examines emancipation after the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 Focusing on the making and meaning of the Thirteenth Amendment Final Freedom looks at the struggle among legal thinkers politicians and ordinary Americans in the North and the border states to find a way to abolish slavery that would overcome the inadequacies of the Emancipation Proclamation The book tells the dramatic story of the creation of a

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Affairs of Party Jean H. Baker, 1983 **The United States Congress in a Partisan Political Nation, 1841-1896** Joel H. Silbey, 1991 **What It Took to Win** Michael Kazin, 2022-03-01 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice One of Kirkus Reviews ten best US history books of 2022 A leading historian tells the story of the United States most enduring political party and its long imperfect and newly invigorated quest for moral capitalism from Andrew Jackson to Joseph Biden One of Kirkus Reviews 40 most anticipated books of 2022 One of Vulture s 49 books we can t wait to read in 2022 The Democratic Party is the world s oldest mass political organization Since its inception in the early nineteenth century it has played a central role in defining American society whether it was exercising power or contesting it But what has the party stood for through the centuries and how has it managed to succeed in elections and govern In *What It Took to Win* the eminent historian Michael Kazin identifies and assesses the party s long running commitment to creating moral capitalism a system that mixed entrepreneurial freedom with the welfare of workers and consumers And yet the same party that championed the rights of the white working man also vigorously protected or advanced the causes of slavery segregation and Indian removal As the party evolved towards a more inclusive egalitarian vision it won durable victories for Americans of all backgrounds But it also struggled to hold together a majority coalition and advance a persuasive agenda for the use of government Kazin traces the party s fortunes through vivid character sketches of its key thinkers and doers from Martin Van Buren and William Jennings Bryan to the financier August Belmont and reformers such as Eleanor Roosevelt Sidney Hillman and Jesse Jackson He also explores the records of presidents from Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson to Bill Clinton and Barack Obama Throughout Kazin reveals the rich interplay of personality belief strategy and policy that define the life of the party and outlines the core components of a political endeavor that may allow President Biden and his co partisans to renew the American experiment The Civil War in the North Eugene Converse Murdock, 1987

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