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*The Personal Correspondence of Sam Houston: 1852-1863* Sam Houston, 1996 Publisher Fact Sheet The long awaited final volume in the set Volume IV of this series brings to a close nearly ten years of research publication of Sam Houston's correspondence Includes a comprehensive index of all four volumes *John Sevier*

Gordon T. Belt,2014-03-25 This book sheds new light on John Sevier founding father of the state of Tennessee A celebrated soldier admired politician and founding father of the state of Tennessee John Sevier led an adventurous life He commanded a frontier militia into battle against British Loyalists at Kings Mountain He waged a relentless war against the Cherokees in his effort to claim America s first frontier He forged the state of Franklin from the western lands of North Carolina and later became Tennessee s first governor Following his death Sevier s accomplishments faded from public memory but years later writers resurrected his image through romanticized accounts of his exploits relying heavily on folk tales and recollections from aging pioneers Thus life and legend intertwined Join authors Gordon T Belt and Traci Nichols Belt as they examine John Sevier s extraordinary life through the lens of history and memory shedding new light on this remarkable Tennessee figure

*The Family Tree of Clois Miles Rainwater and Nancy Jane McIlhaney* Susan Rainwater,2013-12-15 A genealogical work covering the origins of one Texas family Clois Miles Rainwater and Nancy Jane McIlhaney Includes genealogical research historical photos personal anecdotes and register reports      Remember the Raisin! Garrett Glenn Clift,2009-06 The Battle on River Raisin which was fought in and around Frenchtown now Monroe Michigan from January 18 to January 23 1812 was one of the four principal campaigns of the War of 1812 engaged in by Kentucky forces Following the massacre of American forces at Frenchtown including as many as sixty Kentucky soldiers Kentucky patriots exhorted one another with shouts of Remember the Raisin which gave the new nation the vengeance fired impetus to wage the remaining battles of the War of 1812 The larger of these two works treats all aspects of the Battle on River Raisin and features detailed biographical and genealogical sketches of nearly 100 officers and enlisted men who served on River Raisin and complete rosters of the Kentucky soldiers who saw action there The smaller companion volume is a miscellaneous listing of Kentucky veterans of the War of 1812 compiled from newspaper files pension lists county histories veterans publications and so on      **The Papers of Andrew Johnson** Andrew Johnson,1967 Is there life after the presidency That is the question with which Andrew Johnson wrestled after his return to Tennessee in March 1869 until his death in the summer of 1875 He answered that question with a resounding yes and revitalized his political ambitions For his six post presidential years Johnson relentlessly pursued a vindication of earlier setbacks and embarrassments He had hardly arrived back in Greenville before he began mapping his strategy to recapture public acclaim Johnson eschewed the opportunity to compete for the governor s chair and opted instead to set his sights on the prospects of going back to the nation s capital preferably as a U S senator Johnson engaged in three separate campaigns one in 1869 one in 1872 and the final one in 1874 75 In the first he sought election to the U S Senate At the very last minute the tide went against him in the legislature and Johnson thereby lost a wonderful opportunity to return to Washington only a few months after the end of his presidency In 1872 Tennessee stipulated that its new congressional seat would be an at large one This suited Johnson who favored a statewide rather than a district race When he could not secure the formal nomination of the state s Democratic part he boldly declared himself an independent candidate Although he knew

full well that his actual chances of election over either a Republican or a Democratic rival were slim Johnson stayed in the fray Confederates exerted one the Democratic party and he succeeded The Republican contender emerged victorious much as Johnson had calculated and therefore in a somewhat perverse this strengthened Johnson s political clout for another day The day came in 1874 when he launched his campaign for the U S Senate Johnson labored mightily throughout the state in this cause by the time the legislature convened he was the major contender for the post But Democratic party successes in the gubernatorial and legislative elections had encouraged a number of other hopefuls Eventually the legislature staged fifty five ballots before Johnson carried the day in late January 1875 As fate would have it President Grant summoned a special session of the U S Senate to meet in March enabling Johnson to claim his seat well ahead of the normal schedule The ex president strode confidently into the Senate chamber the scene of his impeachment embarrassment in 1868 and took the oath of office Many well wishers as well as old foes greeted the battle scarred political veteran whose vindication had been achieved at last After lingering in Washington after the close of the Senate session Johnson returned to Tennessee where he lived out the short remainder of his days With the exception of serious financial reverses and a nearly fatal battle with cholera in 1873 Johnson s sole focus had been his political rehabilitation Considering his return to the Senate albeit brief the argument could be made that he succeeded But considering the verdict of most historians it remains debatable whether he achieved his aims The Editor Paul H Bergeron is professor of history at the University of Tennessee Knoxville

**Adventurers of Purse and Person, Virginia, 1607-1624/5: Families G-P** John Frederick Dorman, 2004 The foundation for this work is the Muster of Jan 1624 25 which had never before been printed in full Page xiii volume 1 *The South's Forgotten Fire-Eater* Chris McIlwain, 2020-12-05 The story of the American Civil War is typically told with particular interest in the national players behind the war Davis Lincoln Lee Grant and their peers However the truth is that countless Americans on both sides of the war worked in their own communities to sway public perception of abolition secession and government intervention In north Alabama David Hubbard was an ardent and influential voice for leaving the Union spreading his increasingly radical view of states rights and the need to rebel against what he viewed an overreaching federal government You have likely never heard of Hubbard the grandson of a Revolutionary War soldier who fought under Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812 He was much more than that stereotype of antebellum Alabama politicians being an early speculator in lands coerced from Native Americans a lawyer and cotton planter a populist an influential member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama and a key promoter of the very first railroad built west of the Allegheny mountains Alabama s Forgotten Fire Eater is the story of Hubbard s radicalization describing his rise to becoming the most influential and prominent secessionist in north Alabama Despite growing historical interest in the fire eaters who whipped the South into a frenzy there has been little mention until now of Hubbard s integral involvement in Alabama s relationship with the Confederacy Now historian Chris McIlwain offers Hubbard s story as a cautionary tale of radical politics and its

consequences

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