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## **Thaddeus Stevens In Gettysburg The Making Of An Abolitionist:**

**Thaddeus Stevens in Gettysburg** Bradley R. Hoch,2005      **Thaddeus Stevens** Bruce Levine,2022-03 A powerful The Wall Street Journal biography of one of the 19th century's greatest statesmen encompassing his decades long fight against slavery and his postwar struggle to bring racial justice to America Thaddeus Stevens was among the first to see the Civil War as an opportunity for a second American revolution a chance to remake the country as a genuine multiracial democracy As one of the foremost abolitionists in Congress in the years leading up to the war he was a leader of the young Republican Party's radical wing fighting for anti slavery and anti racist policies long before party colleagues like Abraham Lincoln endorsed them These policies including welcoming black men into the Union's armies would prove crucial to the Union war effort During the Reconstruction era that followed Stevens demanded equal civil and political rights for Black Americans rights eventually embodied in the 14th and 15th amendments But while Stevens in many ways pushed his party and America towards equality he also championed ideas too radical for his fellow Congressmen ever to support such as confiscating large slaveholders estates and dividing the land among those who had been enslaved In Thaddeus Stevens acclaimed historian Bruce Levine has written a vital The Guardian compelling James McPherson biography of one of the most visionary statesmen of the 19th century and a forgotten champion for racial justice in America      *The Worlds of James Buchanan and Thaddeus Stevens* Michael J. Birkner,Randall M. Miller,John W. Quist,2019-06-05 The Worlds of James Buchanan and Thaddeus Stevens examines the political interests relationships and practices of two of the era's most prominent politicians as well as the political landscapes they inhabited and informed Both men called Lancaster County Pennsylvania their home and both were bachelors During the 1850s James Buchanan tried to keep the Democratic Party alive as the slavery debate divided his peers and the political system Thaddeus Stevens meanwhile as Whig turned Republican invested in the federal government to encourage economic development and social reform especially antislavery and Republican Reconstruction Considering Buchanan and Stevens's divergent lives alongside their political and social worlds reveals the dynamics and directions of American politics especially northern interests and identities While focusing on these individuals the contributors also explore the roles of parties and patronage in informing political loyalties and behavior They further track personal connections across lines of gender and geography and underline the importance of details like who regularly dined and conversed with whom the complex social milieu of Washington the role of rumor in determining political allegiances and the ways personality and failing relationships mattered in a hothouse of national politics fueled by slavery and expansion The essays in *The Worlds of James Buchanan and Thaddeus Stevens* collectively invite further consideration of how parties personality place and private lives influenced the political interests and actions of an age affected by race religion region civil war and reconstruction      **On the Edge of Freedom** David G. Smith,2014-12-15 This groundbreaking Civil War history illuminates the unique development of antislavery sentiment in the border region of south central Pennsylvania During the

antebellum decades every single fugitive slave escaping by land east of the Appalachian Mountains had to pass through south central Pennsylvania where they faced both significant opportunities and substantial risks While the hundreds of fugitives traveling through Adams Franklin and Cumberland counties were aided by an effective Underground Railroad they also faced slave catchers and informers In *On the Edge of Freedom* historian David G Smith traces the victories of antislavery activists in south central Pennsylvania including the achievement of a strong personal liberty law and the aggressive prosecution of kidnappers who seized African Americans as fugitives He also documents how their success provoked Southern retaliation and the passage of a strengthened Fugitive Slave Law in 1850 Smith explores the fugitive slave issue through fifty years of sectional conflict war and reconstruction in south central Pennsylvania and provocatively questions what was gained by emphasizing fugitive protection over immediate abolition and full equality Smith argues that after the war social and demographic changes in southern Pennsylvania worked against African Americans achieving equal opportunity Although local literature portrayed this area as a vanguard of the Underground Railroad African Americans still lived on the edge of freedom Winner of the Hortense Simmons Prize **The First Reconstruction** Van Gosse, 2021-01-05 It may be difficult to imagine that a consequential black electoral politics evolved in the United States before the Civil War for as of 1860 the overwhelming majority of African Americans remained in bondage Yet free black men many of them escaped slaves steadily increased their influence in electoral politics over the course of the early American republic Despite efforts to disfranchise them black men voted across much of the North sometimes in numbers sufficient to swing elections In this meticulously researched book Van Gosse offers a sweeping reappraisal of the formative era of American democracy from the Constitution's ratification through Abraham Lincoln's election chronicling the rise of an organized visible black politics focused on the quest for citizenship the vote and power within the free states Full of untold stories and thorough examinations of political battles this book traces a First Reconstruction of black political activism following emancipation in the North From Portland Maine and New Bedford Massachusetts to Brooklyn and Cleveland black men operated as voting blocs denouncing the notion that skin color could define citizenship *Gettysburg Religion* Steve Longenecker, 2014-01-01 In the borderland between freedom and slavery Gettysburg remains among the most legendary Civil War landmarks A century and a half after the great battle Cemetery Hill the Seminary and its ridge and the Peach Orchard remain powerful memories for their embodiment of the small town North and their ability to touch themes vital to nineteenth century religion During this period three patterns became particularly prominent refinement diversity and war In *Gettysburg Religion* author Steve Longenecker explores the religious history of antebellum and Civil War era Gettysburg shedding light on the remarkable diversity of American religion and the intricate ways it interacted with the broader culture Longenecker argues that Gettysburg religion revealed much about larger American society and about how trends in the Border North mirrored national developments In many ways Gettysburg and its surrounding Border North religion belonged to the future and signaled a coming pattern for modern

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Eric J Wittenberg, J. David Petruzzi, Michael Nugent, 2008-05-15 A detailed history of the Confederate retreat after the Battle of Gettysburg and the Union effort to destroy the enemy during the American Civil War The three day Battle of Gettysburg left 50 000 casualties in its wake a battered Southern army far from its base of supplies and a rich historiographic legacy Thousands of books and articles cover nearly every aspect of the battle but One Continuous Fight is the first detailed military history of Lee s retreat and the Union effort to destroy the wounded Army of Northern Virginia Against steep odds and encumbered with thousands of casualties Confederate commander Robert E Lee s post battle task was to successfully withdraw his army across the Potomac River Union commander George G Meade s equally difficult assignment was to intercept the effort and destroy his enemy The responsibility for defending the exposed Southern columns belonged to cavalry chieftain James Ewell Brown Jeb Stuart If Stuart fumbled his famous ride north to Gettysburg his generalship during

the retreat more than redeemed his flagging reputation The long retreat triggered nearly two dozen skirmishes and major engagements including fighting at Granite Hill Monterey Pass Hagerstown Williamsport Funkstown Boonsboro and Falling Waters President Abraham Lincoln was thankful for the early July battlefield victory but disappointed that General Meade was unable to surround and crush the Confederates before they found safety on the far side of the Potomac Exactly what Meade did to try to intercept the fleeing Confederates and how the Southerners managed to defend their army and ponderous 17 mile long wagon train of wounded until crossing into western Virginia on the early morning of July 14 is the subject of this study One Continuous Fight draws upon a massive array of documents letters diaries newspaper accounts and published primary and secondary sources These long ignored foundational sources allow the authors each widely known for their expertise in Civil War cavalry operations to carefully describe each engagement The result is a rich and comprehensive study loaded with incisive tactical commentary new perspectives on the strategic role of the Southern and Northern cavalry and fresh insights on every engagement large and small fought during the retreat The retreat from Gettysburg was so punctuated with fighting that a soldier felt compelled to describe it as One Continuous Fight Until now few students fully realized the accuracy of that description Complete with 18 original maps dozens of photos and a complete driving tour with GPS coordinates of the army s retreat and the route of the wagon train of wounded One Continuous Fight is an essential book for every student of the American Civil War in general and for the student of Gettysburg in particular



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