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Stephen D. Engle, 2016-09-13 In this rich study of Union governors and their role in the Civil War Stephen D Engle examines how these politicians were pivotal in securing victory In a time of limited federal authority governors were an essential part of the machine that maintained the Union while it mobilized and sustained the war effort Charged with the difficult task of raising soldiers from their home states these governors had to also rally political economic and popular support for the conflict at times against a backdrop of significant local opposition Engle argues that the relationship between these loyal state leaders and Lincoln's administration was far more collaborative than previously thought While providing detailed and engaging portraits of these men their state level actions and their collective cooperation Engle brings into new focus the era's complex political history and shows how the Civil War tested and transformed the relationship between state and federal governments

Why the Civil War Came Gabor S. Boritt, 1996-01-11 In the early morning of April 12 1861 Captain George S James ordered the bombardment of Fort Sumter beginning a war that would last four horrific years and claim a staggering number of lives Since that fateful day the debate over the causes of the American Civil War has never ceased What events were instrumental in bringing it about How did individuals and institutions function What did Northerners and Southerners believe in the decades of strife preceding the war What steps did they take to avoid war Indeed was the great armed conflict avoidable at all Why the Civil War Came brings a talented chorus of voices together to recapture the feel of a very different time and place helping the reader to grasp more fully the commencement of our bloodiest war From William W Freehling's discussion of the peculiarities of North American slavery to Charles Royster's disturbing piece on the combatants' savage readiness to fight the contributors bring to life the climate of a country on the brink of disaster Mark Summers for instance depicts the tragically jubilant first weeks of Northern recruitment when Americans on both sides were as yet unaware of the hellish slaughter that awaited them Glenna Matthews underscores the important war catalyzing role played by extraordinary public women who proved that neither side of the Mason Dixon line was as patriarchal as is thought David Blight reveals an African American world that knew what time it was and welcomed war And Gabor Boritt examines the struggle's central figure Lincoln himself illuminating in the years leading up to the war a blindness on the future president's part an unwillingness to confront the looming calamity that was about to smash the nation asunder William E Gienapp notes perhaps the most unsettling fact about the Civil War that democratic institutions could not resolve the slavery issue without resorting to violence on an epic scale With gripping detail Why the Civil War Came takes readers back to a country fraught with bitterness confusion and hatred a country ripe for a war of unprecedented bloodshed to show why democracy failed and violence reigned

Copperhead Gore Benjamin Wood, 2006 Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin has often been cited for its galvanizing effect on anti slavery opposition in the years before the American Civil War Southern sympathizers in the North known as Copperheads never came close to producing anything that matched its influence One of the more interesting attempts was Fort Lafayette or Love and Secession 1862 The novel which features liberal doses of love and lust

intrigue and violence loyalty and death is by no means great literature It does however lay claim to being the only pacifist novel of the Civil War Wood hoped to persuade his readers of the moral wrong the folly and the dangers to republican government of the war in which the country was engaged The novel underscores the deep connections between Americans on both sides of the sectional conflict the pain of their severance and the suffering brought about by war For this reissue Menahem Blondheim has provided a detailed introduction to the novel the politics of the era and Wood's life and career Two of Wood's Congressional speeches are also included

Lincoln Reconsidered David Herbert Donald, 2016-03-22 A brilliant look at America's sixteenth president by the New York Times bestselling Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Lincoln* American Historical Review First published in 1956 and revised and updated for the twenty first century *Lincoln Reconsidered* is a masterpiece of Civil War scholarship In a dozen eloquent witty and incisive essays the author of the definitive biography of Abraham Lincoln offers a fresh perspective on topics previously shrouded in myth and hagiography and brings the president's tough mindedness strategic acumen and political flexibility into sharp focus From Lincoln's patchwork education to his contradictory interpretations of the Constitution and the legacy of the Founding Fathers David Herbert Donald reveals the legal mind behind the legend of the Great Emancipator *Toward a Reconsideration of the Abolitionists* sheds new light on the radicalism of the antislavery movement while Herndon and Mary Lincoln brilliantly characterizes the complicated relationship between two of the president's closest companions *Getting Right with Lincoln* and *The Folklore Lincoln* draw on the methods of cultural anthropology to produce a provocative analysis of Lincoln as symbol No historian has done more to enhance our understanding of Lincoln's presidency and the causes and effects of the Civil War than Donald Lincoln *Reconsidered* is an entertaining and accessible introduction to his work and a must read for every student of American history

The Struggle for Equality Orville Vernon Burton, Jerald Podair, Jennifer L. Weber, 2011-12-15 This collection of essays organized around the theme of the struggle for equality in the United States during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries also serves to honor the renowned Civil War historian James McPherson Complete with a brief interview with the celebrated scholar this volume reflects the best aspects of McPherson's work while casting new light on the struggle that has served as the animating force of his lifetime of scholarship With a chronological span from the 1830s to the 1960s the contributions bear witness to the continuing vigor of the argument over equality Contributors

An American Iliad Charles Pierce Roland, 2004-01-01 An updated edition of this concise yet comprehensive history of the Civil War written by a distinguished historian of the conflict Charles Roland skillfully interweaves the story of battles and campaigns with accounts of the major political diplomatic social and cultural events of the epoch and insightful sketches of the leading actors Of prime interest are the contrasts he draws between the opposing presidents and generals What traits he asks made Lincoln superior to Davis as a war leader How were Union military leaders able to forge a more effective fighting force a more comprehensive strategy than their opponents Roland's thoughtful answers and his recognition of the contradictions of human nature and the

interplay of intention and chance raise this book above a mere recounting of military events The story of the Civil War is the epic of the American people Never has it been told more movingly Tried by War James M. McPherson, 2008 Evaluates Lincoln's talents as a commander in chief in spite of limited military experience tracing the ways in which he worked with or against his senior commanders to defeat the Confederacy and reshape the presidential role *'Tis Not Our War* Paul Taylor, 2024-06-18 James McPherson's classic book *For Cause and Comrades* explained why men fought in the Civil War and spurred countless other historians to ask and attempt to answer the same question But few have explored why men did not fight That's the question Paul Taylor answers in this groundbreaking Civil War history that examines the reasons why at least 60 percent of service eligible men in the North chose not to serve and why to some extent their communities allowed them to do so Did these other men not feel the same patriotic impulses as their fellow citizens who rushed to the enlistment office Did they not believe in the sanctity of the Union Was freeing men held in chains under chattel slavery not a righteous moral crusade And why did some soldiers come to regret their enlistment and try to leave the military *Tis Not Our War* answers these questions by focusing on the thoughts opinions and beliefs of average civilians and soldiers Taylor digs deep into primary sources newspapers diaries letters archival manuscripts military reports and published memoirs to paint a vivid and richly complex portrait of men who questioned military service in the Civil War and to show that the North was never as unified in support of the war as portrayed in much of America's collective memory This book adds to our understanding of the Civil War and the men who fought and did not fight in it Black Regiments in the American Civil War Anne-Marie Schmidt, 2014-07-28 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2014 in the subject American Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade 1.3 Dresden Technical University Institut für Nordamerikastudien language English abstract The central questions of my thesis are Why did American policy delay black emancipation and official enlistment until 1863 and what were the blacks' motives for enlisting at all First I will investigate the political background starting with introducing the three main parties in the emancipation debate and continuing with the political steps toward official enlistment and the reactions of society to these developments Secondly I will focus on the black soldiers' motives including influences that had shaped them and obstacles which prevented emancipation in practice and finally I will explore the war's results for the black population Throughout the whole analysis the thesis focuses only on black soldiers and not on black participation in the war in general In answering my two-part question I will quote key scenes of the movie *Glory* Even though it is not expected that the movie conveys an accurate and historically verified picture of the Fifty-Fourth Massachusetts it gives a possible perspective of the blacks toward the war and will therefore be taken into consideration This thesis investigates black soldiers' participation in the American Civil War and the struggles on their way to equality It can be concluded that this war was decided by the people because while society got lost in debating old prejudices and habits and the president made numerous friendly overtures to the border states in order to not offend any loyal Unionists a big part of the population stood up and actively

entered the debate By coming in thousands fugitive slaves forced policy to finally tackle the hushed up issue of slavery

States' Rights and the Union Forrest McDonald, 2000-10-24 Forrest McDonald has long been recognized as one of our most respected and provocative intellectual historians With this new book he once again delivers an illuminating meditation on a major theme in American history and politics Elegantly and accessibly written for a broad readership McDonald's book provides an insightful look at states rights an issue that continues to stir debate nationwide From constitutional scholars to Supreme Court justices to an electorate that's grown increasingly wary of federal power the concept of states rights has become a touchstone for a host of political and legal controversies But as McDonald shows that concept has deep roots that need to be examined if we're to understand its implications for current and future debates McDonald's study revolves around the concept of imperium in imperio literally sovereignty within sovereignty or the division of power within a single jurisdiction With this broad principle in hand he traces the states rights idea from the Declaration of Independence to the end of Reconstruction and illuminates the constitutional political and economic contexts in which it evolved Although the Constitution McDonald shows gave the central government expansive powers it also legitimated the doctrine of states rights The result was an uneasy tension and uncertainty about the nature of the central government's relationship to the states At times the issue bubbled silently and unseen beneath the surface of public awareness but at other times it exploded McDonald follows this episodic rise and fall of federal state relations from the Hamilton Jefferson rivalry to the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions New England's resistance to Jefferson's foreign policy and the War of 1812 the Nullification Controversy Andrew Jackson's war against the Bank of the United States and finally the vitriolic public debates that led to secession and civil war Other scholars have touched upon these events individually but McDonald is the first to integrate all of them from the perspective of states rights into one synthetic and magisterial vision The result is another brilliant study from a masterful historian writing on a subject of great import for Americans Department of the Army Pamphlet ,1951

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