

The Papers of
ULYSSES S. GRANT

*Volume 17:
January 1—September 30, 1867*



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The Papers Of Ulysses S Grant January 1 September 30 1867

Ulysses Simpson Grant



The Papers Of Ulysses S Grant January 1 September 30 1867:

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant Ulysses Simpson Grant,1988 *The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: January 1-September 30, 1867* Ulysses Simpson Grant,1967 Although Ulysses S Grant is best remembered as Civil War commander and as president documents included here demonstrate his importance in the intervening years Grant interpreted Reconstruction as the means to preserve battlefield victories He avoided taking a public stand in the bitter dispute between President Andrew Johnson and Congress because he believed that military men served the country not partisan interests Nevertheless he recognized that presidential Reconstruction had failed and privately supported passage of the First Reconstruction Act Grant's public silence on political issues led to lively newspaper speculation and individuals from unreconstructed rebels to ardent Unionists wrote to him offering support and advice Circumstances were forcing him inexorably onto the political battlefield

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant Ulysses Simpson Grant,2008 *The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant, Volume 17* Ulysses Simpson Grant,1991 **Papers of Ulysses S. Grant** Ulysses Simpson Grant,2008 *The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: October 1, 1867-June 30, 1868* Ulysses Simpson Grant,1967 In spite of his public silence Grant was caught in the dispute between Congress and President Andrew Johnson His position became intolerable after Johnson publicly accused Grant of dishonesty The same sense of duty that sent Grant to war in 1861 gave him no alternative to accepting the Republican nomination I could back down without as it seems to me leaving the contest for power for the next four years between mere trading politicians the elevation of whom no matter which party won would lose to us largely the results of the costly war which we have gone through From Washington Grant monitored events in both the South and the West He felt that military government could protect the citizenry when civil government faltered and endorsed the efforts of the congressional Indian Peace Commission **The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: October 1, 1878-September 30, 1880** Ulysses Simpson Grant,1967 By late 1878 after a year and a half abroad Ulysses S Grant had visited every country in Europe and he was homesick I have seen nothing to make me regret that I am an American Our country its resources energy ingenuity and intelligence of the people is more appreciated abroad than at home Grant decided to return through Asia After a delightful run to Dublin and northern Ireland he left Paris with his wife Julia son Frederick and a few friends in January 1879 Heading east Grant kept a travel diary On the voyage to Bombay travelers socialized on deck Four of the lady passengers and one of the gentlemen Amateur Artists amused themselves by sketching me Crossing India overland the Grant party rode elephants visited the Taj Mahal and witnessed Hindu ceremonies From Calcutta Grant sailed for Burma Singapore and Siam where he found young King Chulalongkorn quite impressive in appearance and intelligent After stops at Hong Kong and Canton Grant wrote I am satisfied that the Chinese are badly treated at home by Europeans as well as when they emigrate At Tientsin Grant befriended Viceroy Li Hung chang probably the most intelligent and most advanced ruler if not man in China and at Peking he agreed to mediate a dispute with Japan over the Ryukyu Islands While China languished Japan had made almost

inconceivable progress since the 1868 Meiji Restoration During a very delightful ten weeks Grant met the Emperor visited shrines and hot springs attended a play and a lantern parade in his honor and held talks on the Ryukyu dispute He departed with assurances that pleasant recollections of my present visit will not vanish while my life lasts Throngs welcomed Grant to San Francisco on September 20 1879 Grant assured all that the United States stood second to none in the world in its people institutions and ideals He told Confederate veterans I have an abiding faith that we will remain together in future harmony Grant toured Yosemite and visited scenes from his army days in Oregon and Washington Territory then headed east again his train cheered at every stop At Galena and Chicago he basked in the warmth of ovations and old friends Another series of crowds and banquets culminated in December at Philadelphia where Grant completed his circuit of the globe As 1880 began Grant headed south He marveled at Florida's potential and groused at Cuba's heat then reached Mexico a country he had long ago admired as part of an occupying army The climate is perfection the scenery unsurpassed and the people as clever and hospitable as it is possible for them to be Grant met influential leaders toured silver mines and old battlefields and encouraged development Grant returned to New Orleans and more banquets and speeches touting reconciliation and praising black advancement His progress north took on the air of a campaign as the Republican convention loomed Newspapers debated a third term while Grant kept silent In June at Chicago delegates split between Grant and James G Blaine and settled on dark horse James A Garfield Grant expressed relief at avoiding a most violent campaign Grant spent the summer in the Rocky Mountains inspecting mines sometimes by pack mule for possible investments In September back in Galena he rejoined the political fray attacking Garfield's opponent Major General Winfield S Hancock in an interview He is the most selfish man I know He can not bear to hear anyone else praised but can take any amount of flattery With the election weeks away and the outcome in doubt Grant took to the stump I am a Republican he told an Ohio crowd as the two great political parties are now divided because the Republican Party is a national party seeking the greatest good for the greatest number of citizens

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: November 1, 1876-September 30, 1878 Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967 In his eighth and final annual message to Congress Ulysses S Grant reminded the nation that it was his fortune or misfortune to be called to the office of Chief Executive without any previous political training The electoral crisis that dominated Grant's last months in office left little room for political error On November 7 1876 Democrat Samuel J Tilden won the popular vote but Republican Rutherford B Hayes could claim the presidency by a single electoral vote if he captured all disputed electors from Florida Louisiana South Carolina and Oregon Uncertainty gave way to deadlock as the crisis deepened Grant's mail included a steady trickle of anonymous threats In late January 1877 Grant signed a bill creating an electoral commission to end the dispute Hayes won all disputed electors and succeeded Grant without incident Out of the White House without a settled home the Grants spent two months visiting family and friends before embarking on their long planned European tour On May 17 Grant left Philadelphia aboard the steamer Indiana When he arrived at Liverpool crowds

thronged the docks and streets to give him a hero's welcome and Londoners welcomed Grant with similar enthusiasm. In July the Grants crossed to Belgium, traveled through Germany and summered in the Swiss Alps and the lakes of northern Italy. Back in Great Britain they toured Scotland and northern England then visited daughter Ellen Grant Sartoris at Warsash, the Sartoris country home near Southampton. Grant spent November in Paris, later writing no American would stay in Paris if he found himself the only one of his countrymen there. The Grants wintered in the Mediterranean sailing down the Italian coast to Sicily where they spent Christmas, then to Alexandria and a long trip up the Nile. The party toured the Holy Land, visited Constantinople and Athens and spent a month in Italy. After another month in Paris the Grants were off to Holland, Germany, Scandinavia, Russia, Austria and Switzerland, exploring the Alps again before returning to Paris in September 1878 to ponder their next move. Abroad and out of office, Grant freely talked about the war and his presidency. Several interviews stirred controversy in America and stoked talk of a third term in 1880 despite Grant's own protestation: "I never wanted to get out of a place as much as I did to get out of the Presidency." The Grants had seen Europe. Now they faced a choice between home and a journey to distant Asia.

In View of the Mountains Jennifer Patten, 2011-06-11 Fort Morgan is a town named for a short-lived military fort 1864-1868, but Fort Morgan's history isn't just military; it is linked with the movement west with the telegraph and railroads and with gold. The history of Fort Morgan may never rival that of Denver or glisten with the same gold dust of the mountain mining towns, but this town on the plains was central to the story of the Romantic west, connected to the major events of the age. Everyone has a history and every place is central to a story. What follows is the story from the land of the land on which Fort Morgan would rise.

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

Man in the Middle Andrew S. Brake, 2005-11-11 Man in the Middle reopens the history of Henry Benjamin Whipple the First Episcopal Bishop of Minnesota using his sermons his letters and Dakota and Chippewa letters The book explores his role as a crusader for the survival and salvation of the Dakota and Chippewa peoples of Minnesota and brings to light an obscure figure in American history that deserves a reintroduction to the story of American religious and Indian history

The Old Chisholm Trail Wayne Ludwig, 2018-09-05 The Old Chisholm Trail charts the evolution of the major Texas cattle trails explores the rise of the Chisholm Trail in legend and lore and analyzes the role of cattle trail tourism long after the end of the trail driving era itself The result of years of original and innovative research often using documents and sources unavailable to previous generations of historians Wayne Ludwig s groundbreaking study offers a new and nuanced look at an important but short lived era in the history of the American West Controversy over the name and route of the Chisholm Trail has persisted since before the dust had even settled on the old cattle trails But the popularity of late nineteenth century Wild West shows dime novels and twentieth century radio movie and television western drama propelled the already bygone era of the cattle trail into myth and a lucrative one at that Ludwig correlates the rise of automobile tourism with an explosion of interest in the Chisholm Trail Community leaders were keenly aware of the potential economic impact if tourists were induced to visit their town rather than another and the Chisholm Trail was often just the hook needed Numerous historical markers were erected on little more than hearsay or boosterish memory and as a result the true history of the Chisholm Trail has been overshadowed The Old Chisholm Trail is the first comprehensive examination of the Chisholm Trail since Wayne Gard s 1954 classic study The Chisholm Trail and makes an important and modern contribution to the history of the American West Winner 2018 Elmer Kelton Book of the Year sponsored by the Academy of Western Artists

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant, Volume 20 Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: January 1, 1883-July 23, 1885 Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967 Mexico had interested Ulysses S Grant since the young lieutenant fought there Now as president of the Mexican Southern Railroad he emerged as a strong advocate of increased trade and investment Appointed by President Chester A Arthur to negotiate a commercial treaty Grant spent most of January 1883 at the capital working with his friend and counterpart Mat as Romero For months Grant promoted the resulting treaty granting interviews giving speeches and toasting visiting Mexican statesman Porfirio D az Success gave way to bitter failure when the Senate rejected the treaty led by sugar and tobacco protectionists

amid charges that Grant had crafted provisions to benefit his moribund railroad Grant's support for Fitz John Porter a former general who sought to reverse a wartime court martial brought him more controversy in Washington U S Senator John A Logan of Illinois a stalwart supporter broke with Grant and fought the measure The bill passed anyway but Arthur vetoed it As Grant lost influence in the White House and in Congress he turned his attention and energy elsewhere In September 1883 Grant joined a tour to celebrate the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad begun during his first presidential term From Minnesota to Oregon Grant saw firsthand the rapid growth of the northwest I was not prepared to see so rich a country or one so rapidly developing On Christmas Eve 1883 Grant slipped on an icy sidewalk His injured leg kept him in bed for weeks and on crutches for months Another crippling blow came in May 1884 with the failure of Grant Ward the brokerage firm co founded by Ulysses Jr in which his father was a silent partner Ferdinand Ward had bilked the firm of its few real assets and all the Grant family had Grant was devastated I could bear all the pecuniary loss if that was all but that I could be so long deceived by a man who I had such opportunity to know is humiliating Buoyed by loans from friends determined to repay his debts Grant wrote a series of articles about his Civil War campaigns then began his Memoirs In February 1885 he was diagnosed with cancer Newspapers published daily updates as Grant steadily declined Fading health spurred Grant to finish his Memoirs He accepted a generous publishing offer from Samuel L Clemens and completed the first of two volumes by March The second was nearly done in June when the Grants left sweltering New York City for upstate Mount McGregor Here Grant finished his work and faced his end unable to speak communicating by notes to his doctors and friends There never was one more willing to go than I am Grant died on July 23 his family at his side The late John Y Simon was a professor of history at Southern Illinois University Carbondale He wrote or edited in addition to the thirty published volumes of the Grant Papers four books among which is The Personal Memoirs of Julia Dent Grant Aaron M Lisec is associate editor of the Grant Papers Leigh Fought is assistant editor of the Grant Papers Cheryl R Ragar is textual editor of the Grant Papers

Impeaching the President Alan Hirsch, 2018-11-20 Impeaching the President is lucid balanced and deeply informed Anyone in search of a reasoned guide to the unreason of our current situation should read it Elizabeth Kolbert Pulitzer Prize winning author of The Sixth Extinction Ousting a president is a complicated and uncertain endeavor according to this perceptive study of impeachments This book shrewdly assesses the impeachability of President Trump based on his alleged offenses Hirsch's lucid prose and careful analysis make the book a fine corrective to cavalier popular rhetoric surrounding discussions of impeachment Publishers Weekly A masterpiece for the masses Ralph Nader Amid the partisan passion an illuminating primer of analysis and context lowers the temperature on this hot button issue A cogent analysis that builds a common sense case for proceeding with caution and against using impeachment as a partisan weapon Kirkus Reviews The reader gets a hearty mix of American history political intrigue and constitutional law all adhered with Hirsch's amazing writing He captures the political chaos surrounding each prior case yanking the reader out of our present exceptionalism to

see the evolution of impeachment with the proper context and clarity Can't recommend it enough Travis Cohen Brookline Booksmith MA In an era when the notion of impeachment is tossed around as the ultimate political indictment Alan Hirsch guides us with a steady hand through our own history to consider the three presidents who faced that ultimate punishment This is a sober precise and carefully argued analysis that should be read by every member of Congress and every president David K Shipler former reporter for the New York Times and Pulitzer Prize recipient Alan Hirsch brings clarity wisdom and wit to a contentious and critical subject Impeaching the President is must reading for all concerned citizens Howard Shapiro former FBI General Counsel Incredibly readable well researched analytically sound and important Alan B Morrison Associate Dean for Public Interest the impeachment stories of presidents Andrew Johnson Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton wrongdoing in the Trump administration and the availability of the 25th Amendment and presidential self pardon Illustrated throughout with historical engravings photographs and other impeachment documentation this concise timely and accessible analysis offers an invaluable perspective on how the Constitution provides stability during times of political upheaval *Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S. Grant* Garry Boulard, 2022-09-15 In the spring of 1865 after the end of the Civil War and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln two men bestrode the national government as giants Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S Grant How these two men viewed what a post war America should look like would determine policy and politics for generations to come impacting the lives of millions of people North and South black and white While both Johnson and Grant initially shared similar views regarding the necessity of bringing the South back into the Union fold as expeditiously as possible their differences particularly regarding the fate of millions of recently freed African Americans would soon reveal an unbridgeable chasm Add to the mix that Johnson having served at every level of government in a career spanning four decades very much liked being President and wanted to be elected in his own right in 1868 at the same time that a massive move was underway to make Grant the next president during that same election and conflict and resentment between the two men became inevitable In fact competition between Johnson and Grant would soon evolve into a battle of personal destruction one lasting well beyond their White House years and representing one of the most all consuming and obsessive struggles between two presidents in U S history **Ulysses S. Grant** Garry Boulard, 2024-06-10 Tolling slowly tolling the alarm bells of all America sent to every heart this morning the news long expected and long dreaded that Ulysses S Grant was dead announced the Boston Globe on July 23 1885 just hours after the one time Commanding General of the U S Army and former President of the United States had passed on Taking note of the extraordinary tributes and declarations of love expressed by people in all regions of the country black and white as Grant endured a months long struggle with throat cancer the paper asserted that such praise had sweetened the draught from Death's chalice till all the bitterness of the deadly poison had passed away and it was but as drinking from the Holy Grail In this work Ulysses S Grant The Story of a Hero Garry Boulard chronicles the career of one of the most consequential figures in American history Rightly regarded as a great military commander whose

skills and strategic vision combined to bring about the end of the Civil War thus also forever obliterating a slavery that had entrapped nearly 4 million people Grant would serve two controversial terms as president working assiduously to foster a regional and racial reconciliation of the country At the time of his death he had just completed his monumental two volume Personal Memoirs of U S Grant since praised by generations of historians and regarded as one of the most important works in all of American non fiction literature *The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: January 1-October 31, 1876* Ulysses Simpson Grant,1967 On May 10 1876 Ulysses S Grant pulled a lever to start the mighty 1 400 horsepower Corliss Steam Engine powering acres of machinery for the nation s Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia Grant summed up a century of American progress by saying Whilst proud of what we have done we regret that we have not done more Our achievements have been great enough however to make it easy for our people to acknowledge superior merit wheresoever found That summer Fourth of July celebrations coincided with early reports that Lieutenant Colonel George A Custer and his Seventh Cavalry had been wiped out by Sioux Grant resisted the subsequent clamor for volunteers to crush the Sioux but his peace policy lay in shambles and he later criticized Custer s unnecessary sacrifice of troops Soldiers sent to subdue Indians meant fewer available to help ensure a fair election in November Grant s correspondents described a pattern of physical and economic intimidation throughout the South as Democrats sought to keep blacks from the polls After whites massacred black militia in South Carolina Grant warned that unchecked persecution would lead to bloody revolution As violence spread Grant struggled to position limited forces where they could do the most good Scandals diverted Grant s attention from larger policy questions A series of Whiskey Ring prosecutions culminated in the February trial of Orville E Babcock Grant s private secretary A new scandal erupted in March when Secretary of War William W Belknap resigned hoping in vain to avoid impeachment for selling post traderships Grant drew fire for having accepted the resignation a move that ultimately led to Belknap s acquittal by the Senate An investigation also linked Grant s brother Orvil to the scandal Grant battled a Democratic House of Representatives until late that summer over issues as vital as the budget and as symbolic as the president s absences from the capital He welcomed Rutherford B Hayes as the Republican choice for his successor despite private irritation at Hayes s pointed pledge to serve only one term As his presidency waned Grant planned a trip to Europe when he left office Investments would finance his travels and he staked his fortunes on western mining stocks In June a granddaughter born at the White House brought the family joy in an otherwise trying year **The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: October 1, 1880-December 31, 1882** Ulysses Simpson Grant,1967 In the final weeks of the 1880 campaign Ulysses S Grant left Galena and headed east to stump for the Republican ticket At rallies in New England upstate New York Connecticut New Jersey and New York City sometimes several times a day the reticent Grant warmed to his role Sounding a familiar postwar theme he repeatedly condemned voter harassment in the South asserting the right of our fellow citizens of African descent to go to the polls even though they are in the minority and put in their ballot without being burned out of their homes and without being

threatened or intimidated James A Garfield won a narrow victory over Major General Winfield S Hancock and welcomed Grant's advice on matters ranging from cabinet choices to foreign policy Rootless since their White House days unsatisfied with backwater Galena the Grants now decided to settle in New York City and took rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel In January 1881 Grant accepted the presidency of the 1883 World's Fair Commission charged with bringing an exposition to New York City Initial enthusiasm soon gave way to rancor as factions split over where to place the fair Grant favored Central Park but public sentiment intervened and funding evaporated By March Grant resigned A friend told a reporter Grant and I had a long talk over the matter across the way in his son's office and we both arrived at the conclusion that the people of New York don't want a World's Fair Grant's business interests reflected the international stage he now occupied Competing plans for an isthmian canal through Panama Mexico and Nicaragua jockeyed for support and Grant had his favorite The only feasible route for a canal across from the Atlantic to the Pacific is by the Nicaragua route I have been all over the routes myself besides having examined all the reports made regarding each of them carefully and that is my firm conviction Grant published an article championing Nicaragua even as momentum swung behind Panama But Grant's attention was drawn more to railroads and to Mexico When his friend Matas Romero promoted a new line through Oaxaca Grant jumped on board A speech to American capitalists in November 1880 led a few months later to the incorporation of the Mexican Southern Railroad with Grant as president By April 1881 he was in Mexico City where he told lawmakers I predict with the building of these roads a development of the country will take place such as has never been witnessed in any country before There is nothing in my opinion to stand in the way of Mexican progress and grandeur and wealth but the people themselves In June Grant returned from Mexico with a new charter in hand But his mind was on Garfield and Secretary of State James G Blaine two men who had thwarted him at the Republican convention one year earlier Grant supported his Stalwart ally Roscoe Conkling in a power struggle with Garfield and Blaine From New Orleans to New York City Grant spoke candidly If you want to know what I think of the manner in which Mr Conkling has been treated by the President and his colleagues in the Senate I will tell you without any hesitation I think it is most outrageous The feud ended after Garfield was shot on July 2 When he died in September Grant wept with the nation Fitz John Porter had sought restoration to the army since his dismissal after the Second Battle of Bull Run Grant had previously rebuffed Porter but now reversed course I believe I have heretofore done you an injustice both in thought speech Taking up a case that divided former commanders now in Congress Grant forcefully argued for Porter's vindication Grant and wife Julia bought a home just off Fifth Avenue in New York City In the summer he commuted from his seaside cottage at Long Branch New Jersey to his office on Wall Street where he greeted a steady stream of admirers and influence seekers A silent partner in the brokerage firm his son Ulysses Jr formed with Ferdinand Ward Grant left finances in Ward's hands Surveys for the Mexican Southern proceeded Banquets and parties filled many evenings The Grants settled into Manhattan society

The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: July 1, 1868-October 31, 1869 Ulysses

Simpson Grant, Ulysses S. Grant Association, 1967 This volume carries Ulysses S Grant through a brief period of welcome calm to the storms of the White House Seemingly resigned to becoming president Grant detached himself from military routine in Washington D C during the summer of 1868 to tour the Great Plains He then settled in Galena to escape the clamor of the presidential campaign Grant reveled in his respite from official duties writing to his father I have enjoyed my summers vacation very much and look forward with dread to my return to Washington Grant s residence in Galena shielded him from public scrutiny Whilst I remain here I shall avoid all engagements to go any place at any stated time The turn out of people is immense when they hear of my coming Grant remained in or near his prewar hometown until the election forced him back to Washington Grant publicly said that he accepted presidential responsibilities without fear but privately lacked eagerness for the office Even before his electoral victory he wrote disapprovingly of the Army of office seekers and begging letters from potential appointees Never enamored with the pulling and hauling so much a part of politics Grant tried to minimize importunities by withholding names of his cabinet selections until after his inauguration and keeping his policy pronouncements spare and noncontroversial His earnest desire as president was simply to inspire every citizen to work for a happy Union

Decoding **The Papers Of Ulysses S Grant January 1 September 30 1867**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**The Papers Of Ulysses S Grant January 1 September 30 1867**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

https://archive.kdd.org/files/book-search/HomePages/The_Chronology.pdf

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The Papers Of Ulysses S Grant January 1 September 30 1867 Introduction

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