

THE PAPERS OF
Andrew Johnson

Volume 1, 1822-1851

EDITED BY
LEROY P. GRAY AND RALPH W. HASKINS



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The Papers Of Andrew Johnson Volume 1 1822 1851

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The Papers of Andrew Johnson Andrew Johnson,1967 *The papers of Andrew Johnson, Vol. 1, 1822-1851* Andrew Johnson,1967 **The Papers of Andrew Johnson: 1822-1851** Andrew Johnson,1967 The Papers of Andrew Johnson Project began in the mid 1950s as part of a larger trend toward projects for the collection and publication of presidential papers The project was headed by University of Tennessee historians LeRoy Graf and Ralph Haskins and led to its conclusion by Paul Bergeron The project became part of the Tennessee Presidents Center in 1987 joining the papers projects of the two other Tennessee presidents Andrew Jackson and James K Polk The first volume of The Papers of Andrew Johnson was published in 1967 and the project was completed on July 31 2000 with the publication of the sixteenth and final volume The entire project covers Johnson s correspondence from 1822 to 1875 *The papers of Andrew Johnson. 1. 1822 - 1851* Andrew Johnson,1967 *The Papers of Andrew Johnson: 1858-1860* Andrew Johnson,1967 The Papers of Andrew Johnson Project began in the mid 1950s as part of a larger trend toward projects for the collection and publication of presidential papers The project was headed by University of Tennessee historians LeRoy Graf and Ralph Haskins and led to its conclusion by Paul Bergeron The project became part of the Tennessee Presidents Center in 1987 joining the papers projects of the two other Tennessee presidents Andrew Jackson and James K Polk The first volume of The Papers of Andrew Johnson was published in 1967 and the project was completed on July 31 2000 with the publication of the sixteenth and final volume The entire project covers Johnson s correspondence from 1858 to 1875 **The Papers of Andrew Johnson** Andrew Johnson,1967 **The Papers of Andrew Johnson** Andrew Johnson,1967 The Papers of Andrew Johnson Project began in the mid 1950s as part of a larger trend toward projects for the collection and publication of presidential papers The project was headed by University of Tennessee historians LeRoy Graf and Ralph Haskins and led to its conclusion by Paul Bergeron The project became part of the Tennessee Presidents Center in 1987 joining the papers projects of the two other Tennessee presidents Andrew Jackson and James K Polk The first volume of The Papers of Andrew Johnson was published in 1967 and the project was completed on July 31 2000 with the publication of the sixteenth and final volume The entire project covers Johnson s correspondence from 1858 to 1875 **The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship** Paul D. Quigley,2018-06-04 The meanings and practices of American citizenship were as contested during the Civil War era as they are today By examining a variety of perspectives from prominent lawmakers in Washington D C to enslaved women from black firemen in southern cities to Confederate migr s in Latin America The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship offers a wide ranging exploration of citizenship s metamorphoses amid the extended crises of war and emancipation Americans in the antebellum era considered citizenship at its most basic level as a legal status acquired through birth or naturalization and one that offered certain rights in exchange for specific obligations Yet throughout the Civil War period the boundaries and consequences of what it meant to be a citizen remained in flux At the beginning of the war Confederates relinquished their

status as U S citizens only to be mostly reabsorbed as full American citizens in its aftermath The Reconstruction years also saw African American men acquire at least in theory the core rights of citizenship As these changes swept across the nation Americans debated the parameters of citizenship the possibility of adopting or rejecting citizenship at will and the relative importance of political privileges economic opportunity and cultural belonging Ongoing inequities between races and genders over the course of the Civil War and in the years that followed further shaped these contentious debates The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship reveals how war Emancipation and Reconstruction forced the country to rethink the concept of citizenship not only in legal and constitutional terms but also within the context of the lives of everyday Americans from imprisoned Confederates to former slaves *The Papers of Andrew Johnson, Volume 7* Andrew Johnson, 1986-05-30 The Papers of Andrew Johnson Project began in the mid 1950s as part of a larger trend toward projects for the collection and publication of presidential papers The project was headed by University of Tennessee historians LeRoy Graf and Ralph Haskins and led to its conclusion by Paul Bergeron The project became part of the Tennessee Presidents Center in 1987 joining the papers projects of the two other Tennessee presidents Andrew Jackson and James K Polk The first volume of The Papers of Andrew Johnson was published in 1967 and the project was completed on July 31 2000 with the publication of the sixteenth and final volume The entire project covers Johnson s correspondence from 1858 to 1875 [A Companion to the Reconstruction Presidents, 1865 - 1881](#) Edward O. Frantz, 2014-03-24 A Companion to Reconstruction Presidents presents a series of original essays that explore a variety of important issues themes and debates associated with the presidencies of Andrew Johnson Ulysses S Grant and Rutherford B Hayes Represents the first comprehensive look at the presidencies of Johnson Grant and Hayes in one volume Features contributions from top historians and presidential scholars Approaches the study of these presidents from a historiographical perspective Key topics include each president s political career foreign policy domestic policy military history and social context of their terms in office **Andrew Johnson and the Negro** David Warren Bowen, 2005 Bowen has probed the working of Andrew Johnson s mind His analysis illuminates the character of East Tennessee s tailor president and the contradictions as well as the consistency of his policies toward slavery and toward blacks LaWanda Cox author of Lincoln and Black Freedom A Study in Presidential Leadership Andrew Johnson who was thrust into the office of presidency by Lincoln s assassination described himself as a friend of the colored man Twentieth century historians have assessed Johnson s racial attitudes differently In his revisionist study David Bowen explores Johnson s racist bias more deeply than other historians to date and maintains that racism was in fact a prime motivator of his policies as a public official A slave owner who defended the institution until the Civil War Johnson accepted emancipation Once Johnson became president however his racial prejudice reasserted itself as a significant influence on his Reconstruction policies Bowen s study deftly analyzes the difficult personality of the seventeenth president and the political influences that molded him This portrait of a man who despite his many egalitarian notions practiced racism will intrigue

historians and readers interested in Civil War and Reconstruction history alike *Andrew Johnson* Garry Boulard, 2021-04-05 Few presidents have been as eviscerated in history as Andrew Johnson who suddenly on a rainy morning in April of 1865 became the nation's new chief executive upon the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. A man who rose from dire poverty through a sheer primal force of will, Johnson was elected to every level of government always taking his case to the people in a remarkable if often chaotic career that included service as a state legislator, member of Congress, Governor of Tennessee, U.S. Senator, vice president, and finally the presidency itself. During the Civil War, Johnson bravely stood up to Confederates; his life repeatedly threatened serving at Lincoln's pleasure as the Military Governor of Tennessee and pushing for an end to slavery. Yet he is the same man who upon succeeding Lincoln could not see his way clear to securing the full Constitutional rights for ex-slaves. Because of his endless fights and many confrontations, Johnson's presidency has since been roundly condemned as one of the most disastrous in U.S. history. Johnson notes Page Smith in his seminal *People's History* series put on full display a reckless and demonic spirit that drove him to excess to violence, harsh words, and actions. He was thrust into a role that required tact, flexibility, and sensitivity to the nuance of public opinion, qualities that Lincoln possessed in abundance but that Johnson lacked, asserts historian Eric Foner. He was an angry man, notes David Stewart, a chronicler of Johnson's impeachment trial, and he was rigid, and these were qualities that served him terribly as president. Yet for all of the scholarly indictments of the 17th President, indictments supported by a recent Siena College Research Institute historians survey placing him at the bottom in overall performance, Andrew Johnson challenges us as a singularly American story of triumph, defeat, and renewal, a man who overcame the challenges of poverty, class, and alienation to reach the highest peaks of power in the country. That drive was ironically most tellingly on display after Johnson left the White House, denied even the opportunity of a party nomination for another term in office. From the ashes of that loss, Johnson methodically rose again, winning election to the U.S. Senate and improbably returning to national prominence. Andrew Johnson's renaissance, coming 6 years after an unprecedented effort to impeach and remove him from the presidency, represents one of the greatest comebacks in American political history and serves as a testament to a man who could never be totally defeated. **Shapers of the Great Debate on the Civil War** Dan Monroe, Bruce Tap, 2005-07-30 With the conclusion of the Mexican War in 1848, the United States seemed poised to fulfill the manifest destiny that was on the lips of journalists and politicians. Yet even before the war was over, tensions over the issue of slavery erupted. Slavery symbolized the social, cultural, constitutional, and economic differences that were dividing the North and South. Through four years of bloody civil war and the loss of over 600,000 lives, the American republic decided the fate of slavery, asserted the supremacy of the federal government over state authority, and began to grapple with the difficult issues of reconstruction. This work provides substantial biographical entries of 20 individuals who shaped and defined the debates during the Civil War period. Political and military figures such as Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee, writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe, and abolitionist reformers such as Frederick

Douglass and George Fitzhugh are included With the conclusion of the Mexican War in 1848 the United States seemed poised to fulfill the manifest destiny that was on the lips of journalists and politicians Yet even before the war was over tensions over the issue of slavery erupted Slavery symbolized the social cultural constitutional and economic differences that were dividing the North and South Through four years of bloody civil war and the loss of over 600 000 lives the American republic decided the fate of slavery asserted the supremacy of the federal government over state authority and began to grapple with the difficult issues of reconstruction This work provides substantial biographical entries of 20 individuals who shaped and defined the debates during the Civil War period Political and military figures such as Abraham Lincoln and Robert E Lee writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and abolitionist reformers such as Frederick Douglass and George Fitzhugh are included Each biography provides a concise account of the subject s life followed by an analysis of the figure s role and contribution to the central issues of the day and concludes with a bibliography of secondary and primary sources available to students An appendix of over 180 additional biographies highlights the lives of others who played a role in the debates of the Civil War

The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

Politics by Humans James David Barber, 1988 James David Barber s research on leadership particularly the phenomenon of the American presidency has become legendary for both its insight and wit Politics by Humans presents some of this most original and seminal products of his scholarship

The Presidents & Their Faith Darrin Grinder, Steve Shaw, 2016-08-16 The old adage never discuss religion and politics is roundly rejected in this incisive exploration of presidential history and religious faith This newly updated 2016 edition of The Presidents religious instruction was the responsibility of religious societies not the civil state What drove Washington to make that argument and what if he had lost Who wouldn t feel like the exasperated FDR when he said I can do almost everything in the Goldfish Bowl of the President s life but I ll be hanged if I can say my prayers in it It bothers me to feel like something in the zoo being looked at by all the tourists in Washington when I go to church No privacy in that kind of going to church and by the time I have gotten into that pew and settled down with everybody looking at me I don t feel like saying my prayers at all But even more importantly what s real what s a show and why does it matter when it comes to faith and politics These questions and more are unpacked and examined leading to a whole new understanding of how religion and politics interfaced through America s history and how they will play out in our future In this climate of religious and political tensions The Presidents Their Faith casts a civil entertaining and insightful spotlight on the unique mix and frequent mix ups of politics and religion in America

Volunteer Forty-niners Walter T. Durham, 1997 The first book to examine the glittering dreams and rigorous experiences of the 49ers from representative sections and classes of a single state

Eliza Johnson Jean Choate, 2004 Eliza was the daughter of Sarah Phillips and John McCardle a shoemaker Fortunately she had received a good basic education which she shared with her new husband He already knew his letters and could read a bit so she taught him writing and arithmetic With their limited

means her skill at keeping a house and bringing up a family five children in all had much to do with Andrew Johnson's success. He rose rapidly serving in the state and national legislatures and as governor. Like him when the Civil War came people of east Tennessee remained loyal to the Union. Lincoln sent him to Nashville as military governor in 1862. Rebel forces caught Eliza at home with part of the family. Quite aside from the tragedy of Lincoln's death she found little pleasure in her husband's position as President. At the White House she settled into a second floor room that became the centre of activities for a large family: her two sons, her widowed daughter Mary Stover and her children, her older daughter Martha with her husband Senator David T. Patterson and their children. As a schoolgirl Martha had often been the Polks' guest at the mansion; now she took up its social duties. She was a competent, unpretentious and gracious hostess even during the impeachment crisis. At the end of Johnson's term Eliza returned with relief to her home in Tennessee, restored from wartime vandalism. She lived to see the legislature of her state vindicate her husband's career by electing him to the Senate in 1875 and survived him by nearly six months, dying at the Pattersons' home in 1876.

The Avenger Takes His Place Howard B. Means, 2006

Brings to life one of the most critical moments in American history through the eyes of one of its most underestimated presidents, Andrew Johnson. Until now books on Johnson have focussed exclusively on the impeachment trial; these books sold well during Clinton's impeachment proceedings. By contrast, award-winning journalist and novelist Howard Means focuses upon the first 45 days of Johnson's presidency, beginning with the assassination of Lincoln on April 14 and ending at the close of May 1865 when Johnson declared his terms of peace and set the nation on a course that still reverberates in our own time. Means' book shows how the nation's future hung in the balance when a Southerner, a slave holder at the start of the Civil War and a Democrat was being called upon to replace the most famous Republican president in history. At a time that required the most delicate of political touches, Johnson had shown that he was perhaps the most obstinate man in America. He had been drunk at his own inauguration as vice president only a month before. Not only did Mary Todd Lincoln detest him, she also thought he had been among the plotters that murdered her husband. How would Johnson lead the nation? Would he be a reconciler like Lincoln? Or would he, as the Radicals and much of the nation expected, side with them? The Avenger takes his place. Comes from a poem by Herman Melville that appeared shortly after Lincoln's death. For forty-five days the nation, including a deeply anxious South, waited. That crucial month and a half is the focus of this book.

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,1982

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